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It was at the old church on College Hill-destroyed in the Fire of London-that the society had its origin, and, to the church which has succeeded it, the society now returns once a year to hold an official service where, nearly three hundred years ago, it was born in a small but august company. The story of the Ancient Society goes back beyond the beginnings of change ringing as we know it to-day, and throughout the centuries of the history of our art the College Youths have not only played an important part, but have been almost as much to the Exercise as the trunk is to the whole tree. The founders, of course, could have had no notion of the extent to which their society would grow and grip the imagination of ringers as time progressed, any more than they could have anticipated the vast developments which have taken place in the science itself since their day. But there are traditions and an atmosphere about this old society which are distinctive, and the progress of time only serves to deepen respect for it and widen its influence.

It is, however, not alone this respect for and this influence of the society that are responsible for drawing together the representative company that every year comes to London to celebrate the anniversaty, and the assembly is by no means exclusively a gathering of members who come to do honour to their Society. Others outside the ranks delight to join in the festival and are glad by their presence to pay tribute to this old and honoured organisation. Apart from this, however, one great attraction of this event is the certainty of meeting and greeting old friends. The College Youths' dinner is one of the greatest reunions in the Exercise, and if it were suddenly to be dropped it would leave a void which nothing else could fill in exactly the same way.

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## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

IPSWICH.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
(St. Mary-le-Tower Society.)
On Salurduy, Nowember 9. 1929, in Three Hoursand Forty-Seven Minutes, At the Cadrea of St. Mars-Le-Tower,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS; 5280 CHANCES; Tenor 32 cwt.
Willam Tillett ... ...Treble George A. Feeming ... 7 Cbarles J. Sedgley ... 2 tjames George ...... William P. Garrett ... 3 Charles A. Catchpole ... 9 Harry R. Roper ... ... 4 William J. G. Brown ... iu Robert H. Brondle ... 5 George E. Symonds ... It *Leslie G. Hrett ... .... 6 Frbderice J. Tilleit ...Temay Composed and Conducted by George E. Symends.

* First peal on twelve bells. $\dagger$ First peal of Cambridge Maximis. Rugg half-mufied as a last tribute of respect to the late Mr. Edgar Pemberton. This was Mr. James George's 1,000 th peal on tower bells, and he has now rung peals in the method on 6, 8, 10 and 12 bells.
 peal of Surprise Maximus, being in tlieir 76th and 79th year respectively.


## TEN BELL PEALS.

LEATEERHEAD, SURREY. THE SURREY ASSOCLATION.
On Safurday, Nowember 9, 1929, it Three Hours and Fourteen Minutes, At the Choter of SS. Mary and Nicgolas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5003 CHANGES; George F. Marringr ...Treble John H. White... ... ... G John Beans ... ... ... 2 Arthor J. Smith ... - Miss I. L. Hastie ... .... 3 Alan R. Pink ... Arthor C. Otway ... ... 4 Arthor Dean ... ... ... 9 Alpred H. Winch ... ... 5 Albert H. Harman ... ...Temor
Composed by Artera Knighis, Conducted by Arthor Dean,

* First lady to ring a pesl in thif tower. The 25tla anniversary of the treble ringer's first peal, which was rung with the same conductor.

WALSALL, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE SOOLEYY TOR THE A On Saturday. November 9, 1929, in Thee Hours and T wenty Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Matthew,

## A PEAL OF STEDPAN CATERS, 5055 CHANGES;

 Tenor 26 cwt . 88 lb . in D .Christopeer Hicr ... ...Treble | Arthitr I. Detton ... .... 6 Alfred Adabs ... ... ... 2 Walter R. Hoghes ... ... 7 John C. Adams ... ... ... 3 Gilbert Harding... Sidney Eliton ... ... ... 4 Thomas J. Elyon ... ... 9 Edgar T. Smith... ... ... 5 Wjlljam Waleer ... ...Teror Composed by John Cartrr. Conducted by Thomas J. Elton. Rung as a compliment to Aldeman E. H. Ingram on his election as Mayor of Walsall.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

BURBAGE, LEICESTERSHTEE. THE MLDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. (Hinckeby District.)
On Saturday, October 19, 1929, in Two Hours and Fi/ty-Eight Minutes. A iee Chorch of St. Cateerine,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES: Being 42 six-seores with ten difforent callings, with $4,6,8$ covaring Tenor 14 $\frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Enwin L. Campton ... ...T Treble | Edward Clodge... ... ... 5 Walter Clooge ... ... 2 Norman Ififfe ... ... ... 6 George Diddey ... ... Gabriel Campton ... ... 4 Edwin Campion ... Conducted by E, Rivitu.
First peal by all except ringers of 3 rd and 7 th. First peal on lhe bells since they were increased to eight. First peal on tha belly ley a local band. Rung as a birthday compliment to the granddaugher of the 3 rd ringer.

BOLTON, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASEIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tursday, October 29, T929, in Ihre Hours,
Ai the Church of Si. Peter,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 15 量 cwt.


Conducted by John Portra.
Rung as a compliment to the ringer of tenor, who presented a дew clock for the ringing clramber. The conductor's looth peal.

CHATHAM, KENT,
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIAIION.
On Saturday, Nowaber 2, 1929, in Thye Hours and Eight Minutes.
At the Chergh of St. Mary-tar-Virgin,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES:
Tenor 25 cwt .
RICHARD B. Lambert... ...Tyeble
Reginald E. Lambert
... 5 Frederick J. Lambert, jun, 2 Frederiget J. Lambert, 5en, 3 Robert T. Lambert ... ... 4 Agberts E. .. Norris ... 7 Composed by F. Bennetr. Conducted by Albert E. Edwards.
Rung to commemorate the annivergary of the dedication of the church.

## FRTNDSBURY, KENTI.

THE KENT COUNTY AESOCLATION.
On Sathray, November 2, 1929, in Two Hours and Fifty Mintes,

## Ai tei Ceturg of All Saints,

## a PEAL AF DOURLE MORWIGN COURT BOD MAJOR, 6024 CMAMEEs,

## Tenor 16 cwt.

Shmdel E. Taylor ... ...Treble | Wileiam Haich... ... .... 5

John Wheadon ... ......$\quad 3 \quad$ Joen H. Chersman ...
Whlelam Spice ... ... ... 4 Harry Parkes ... .... ...temow
Composed by the late E. Wigetman. Conducted by F. Benneit.
Rung on the g54th anniversary of the dedication of the church.
DORE, DERBYSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COWNTIES ASSOCIATION.

> (Pear District.)

On Saturidy, November 2, 1929, in Three Hours and Faurteen Minutes, At Carest Cherch,

## A PEAL OF BDB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;

 Tenor Iflacwt. in $\mathrm{G}_{\mathrm{G}}$.*Norman W. Westlake Tyble Madrice E. Wilson... Miss Noel Chwithorne ... 2 Arthor S. Robingon ... Miss Elsie Smita $\ldots . . . . . . \quad 3 \quad$ Wicliam Biggin....... Alfred G. Wallace ... 4 J. E. Lewis Cockry ... .... Tenor Composed by jons Reeves. Conducted by J. E. Lewis Cocrey.

* First peal in the method, age 16. Rung on the festival of All Souls, as an act of praise nad thanksgiving for the lives of the faithful departed, and especially those who during the past 100 years have giren of their time and mesns to embelligh the church wilk those things necessary to its well-being and honour. Rung also to mark the centensry of the church, consecrated on Augusb 28ad, 1829, by Henry Rycer, Bighop of Lichfield and Coventry; and to commemorate the association of the church with the dioceses of Lichfich-Coventry, Lichfield, Southwell and Derby, At the condusion of the peal the ringers were visited by Mr. H. E. Baggs, Wicar's warden, who conveyed to them the thanks and appreciation of the church authorities and invited them to eign their names for preservation with the parish records.


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## TUNSTALL, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASEOCIATION.
On Snaday, November 3, 1929, in Two Honrsumd Fovty-Seven Minutes,
At the Chyrch of St. John-the-Baftist,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Rev. C. D. P. Davies' Variation or 'hersians'
Tenor 8 cut.
Edward H. Spice ... ...Tieble Frank Bennett ... ... ... 5
Percy J. Sptce ... ... ... 2 Harry Parers ... ... ...
Samoel E. Taylor... ... 3 Sianley B. Dobbie ... ... 7
William E. Spice ... ... 4 William Spice ... .... .... Tenor
Conducted by Frank Bennett.

* First peal of Stedman.

ST\& LYBRIDGE゙, CHESHTRE.
THE GHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Stockport Brance.)
On Sumay, Novenbry 3, 1929, in Three Hours asd Tuenty Minutes,
At the Church of St. Padl, Stayley,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Holt's Ten-pari.
Tenar 18.
*Harold Hinchliffe
Jons Simister ...

- Albert Hodgson


Conducted by A. Roberis.
* First peal. First peal as conductor.

HEJMINGEAM, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Monday, November 4,1929 , in Thee Hours and Eight Mintles,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PRAL DF DOUDLE MONWICM CDURT BOD MAJOR, 6024 GNAMEES। Tenor 193 ewt.
John Gooch .... ... ...Tretle Ernest E. L.aneam ... ... $\operatorname{sic}$ Grorge Whiting...


Composed by F. A. Holden. Conducted by T. W. Lasx.

* First peal in the method on inside hell. The peal was arranmeri as a birthday compliment to the gifth ringer, and was the 150th peal by the conductor. L. C. Wightman las now rucg each boll in this tower to a peal.

FARNHAM ROYAL, BUCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Wednesdiay, Notember 6, 1929, in Two Hows and Fifty-Nine Minutes.
At tre Charch of St. Mary
A PEAL OF OXFORD BOB TRIPLES, 5040 DHANGES;
J. J. Parker's Six-part.

Tenor 12 $\frac{\pi}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Tbomas Smith ... ... ....Treble Leonard Stilwell ... ... g

- Walter P. Cross ... ... 2 William H. Fussell ... 6

Grorge H. Guttrridge... 3 Wicliam Welling ... ... 7
†Edward S. T. Farr... ... 4 Wileiam Henley ... ...Temor Conducted by Leonard Stilwele.

* First peal in the method 'inside.' $\dagger$ First peal in the methad. First peal in the method as conductor.


## HILLINGDON, MIDDLESEX.

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Noumber 9, 1929, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minutes, At ter Chorch of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF STEDMAM TRIPLES, 5040 DHAMGE ©

Tuerstans' Foor-part.

- Edgar G. Swify

Percy E, Jonrs...
Tyeble *James H. Lucas
Pan .... 2 Edgar Hancox... ... ... 6
Wilziam H. Joiner... ... 3 Frank Corke .... ... ... 7 Josrpp J. Pratt ... ... 4 -Charies Nicholl5 ... ... Tenor

## Conducted by Edgar Hascox.

* First peal of Stedman, and rung at the first attempt. The above peal was arranged for W. H. Joiner, whe hails from Mitchart, Surrey, and who, for a great number of years was a member of the St. Andrew' Societer. J. J. Pratt belangs to St.. Joln's, Hillingdon, and the remainder to the local society-


## MEASHAM, LETOESTERSERE.

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOEIATION.
On Wednesday, November 6, 1929, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 50A0 CHANGES;
Kifv. E. Bankes James' Odj Bob Twenty-part. Tener :ocwt. Madrice Swinpield ... ...Treble John H. Swinfired ... ... 2 Joserb Batley ... ... ... 4 Jこun Curits... ... ... ... Tener

Conducted by M. Swinfirld.
PONTYPRIDD, GLAMORGANSHIRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Tharsday, November 7, 1929, in Tiyee Hoks and Three Minutes, At the Cbirch of St. Katherine,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Terior $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

## John Percitps

...Treble Charles F. Perry ... ...
Forpeick Thwe

Roydra Davies ...... Petter Heath ... ... ... 4 Frederick Neville ... ...Tahor Composed by Rev. E. B. Jambs. Conducted by Charles H. Prrry
The band take this opportunity of thanking the Vicar for the uke of tine bells.

## ERITH, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
Un Thursday, Noaronber 7, 1929, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Soven Minutes,
At ter Chorge of St. Joan-the-Baptist,
n Peal of doudle Morwich court moz majon, $\quad$ o24 chances; Tenor 15 cwt . in G .

| Canalas W. Roberts | ...Treble | Ernest Brett |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Jobn J. Lamb ... | ... 2 | Frederick J. Collom, jun. 6 |
| Wilciam A. Martin ... |  | Crcil W. Pipe ... ... ... 7 |
| Wilfred Williams ... | ... 4 | Jambs E. Dayis ... ... ...Tohoy |
| Composed by C. W. | brts. | Conducted by Jambs E. Davi |

Rang as a birthday compliment to Mr. F. J. Cullum, sen. The ringer of the treble has now completed the circle in this tower.

FRODSHAM, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULD.
(Graptenball Branch.)
On Fviday, November 8, 1929, in Two Hours and Fifiv-Three Minates,
At the Church of St: Lawrence,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Mideleton's.

- Brucr Birrington ... ...Treble Cyril Valentine
toswald Claybrook........ 5
Norab M. Bibby $\ldots . .$.
John E. Bibey... ... ... 4 Francts Blaby ... ... ...Tenor
Conducted by J. E. Bibey.
A remombrance peal. Rung by the local bend. * First peal in llie method. $\dagger$ First peal of Cambridgo inside.


## CRAYFORD, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, Nourmber 8, 1929 , in Ttuo Hours and Fifly Minters,
At the Caurch op St. Padlinus,

## A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505B CHANGES;

Midoleton's.
Charles W. Roberts Edwin Barnett sen THo B Ciobr ... $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Thomas Groombridge, sen. } & 3 \\ \text { Wilfred Williams } & \text {... } & \text {... } \\ 4\end{array}$

Tenor $12 \frac{3}{4}$ cwt.
John H. Chebsman ... ... 5 Herbert E. Audsley .... Edwin Barnett, jon. Erederick M. Mitchell ...Tetor
Conducted by Frederick M. Mitchell.
dirat peal as conductor in the method and frst attompt.

## PEAL BOARD DEDICATED

At Clrist Church, Otershaw, Sures, $\Omega$ quarter-peal of Grandsita licubles (1,260 changes) was rung in 45 minutes on Saturday, October Stin, after the dedication of a new peal board recording the first poal, Thug on Fehruary 25th, 1929, by a local band: S. Sleet 1, H. J. Cluftey 2, D. Sleet (conductor) 3. Miss M. Thompson 4, H. Hancack 5,
 Conducted by F. Grondy.

* First peal in the method. First peal as condactor. An Armiatice commemoration peal, ruug with the belts half-muffled. Also rung on the 72nd anaiversary of the birtin of the late Mr. James Henry Ridyard, of Worslay.

> WILLESDEN, MIDDLTSEX.

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY AFSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOUESAN GUILD.
On Salurday, November 9, 1929, in Two Hents and Thirty-Six Minttes, At the Chorce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRIGE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 10 ewt.
Edward Lankrster ... ...Trebil |Jambs Bennett ... ... ... 5
Charles T. Coles .... ... 2 Grorger R. Pye ... ... ... Georgr M. Kilby ... ... 3 Harry Kilay ... ... ... 7 Ernest C. S. Turner ... 4 William Pye .... ... ...tenor Composed by Arthor Knights. Conducted by Charirs T. Coles LONDON.
THE MIDDLEGEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Suturday, November 9, 7929, in Two Hours and Fitty-Five Minutas,
At the Cafrce of St. Genrge-the-Martyr, Soquhwark.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 6058 CHANGE8; Middeeton's.
-Harry fioverd...
... ...Trebis $\mid$ Frederick Digey ... ... 5
Grorgr H. Cross ... .... 2 Wilfred Williams ... ....
 Conducted by Grorge H. Cross

* First Surprise peal. Rung on the couductor's Birtbday. The ringers of the treble and 2nd were proposed members of the association previous to starting-

ENDERBY, LEIGESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND GOUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, November 9, 7929, in Two Hoursand Fifly-Seven Minutes,
At tbri Choreh of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL DF 8UPERLATIVE BURPRIEE MAJOR. gO8B CHAMGES; Tenor II cwt. 2 q5. 15 lb .
Cbarles H. Whbe ... *+ TYeble | James S. Hotchby ... ... 5 Redvers F. Elkington ... 2 情 Willim A, Stote ... .... E. Harry Stoneley ... 3 Alfred Ballard "Rzv. R. P. Farrow, m.A. 4 Ernest Morris... ... ...Tenger Composed by Nafhan J. Pitstow. Conducted by Alfred Ballard
*. First peal in the method and first attempt. $\dagger$ First of Eurprise Major. First of Surprise as conductor and his 50th M.C.A. peal. Firs Sarprise pead on the bells. The Rev. R P. Farrow, M.A., was Vicar of Enderby from 1917 to 1923. BRISTOL.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASGOCIATION.
On Saturday, November 9. 1929, in Two Hours and Fifty Minktes,
At tee Churce of St. Ambrose, Bristol East.
A PEAL OF 8TEDMAN TRIPLES, BOAO GHANEES;
Wasebrooh's Irrbgular Ten-fart.
Edwin J. Brown... ... ...Tybbls "Frank Skidmorie
Miss Aneir Brown ... .. 2 . Samubl Puilips ... +... Percy C. Williams ... Aefred E. Reeves … $\cdots \cdots$. Conducted by Edwin J. Brown.

* First peel of Stedman. † First peal. First peal of Stedman on the bells. Rurg with the belis haff-muffied as a tribute of respect to the late Mr. John Gardiner, closely associated with St. John-theBaptist Ohurck, where he was a vestryman and an ex-churellwarden. He Fhs also donor of the tower at St. Ambrose's Church Bristol East, built 1912, mni, later, of the bells, which were installeu there about 16 months ago.


## PULHAM，NORFOLK．

THE NORWIOH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，November 9，1929，in Thyea Hours and Thirteen Minutes，
At the Cgurch of St．Mary Magdalene．

Tenor 13 cwt， 1 gr． 22 lb ．in $F$
 Conducted by C．C．Mayne．
This peal was rumg in honour of all holders of the Victoria Cross， ，$\frac{1}{5}$ whom 321 dined thig day at Westmingter with the Prince of Wales．

## BATLEY，YORKSEIRE．

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，November 9，1929．in Thrce Howrs，
At the Church of St．Peter，
员 PEAL GF GOUBLE MOHWICN GOURT BOD MAJOR， 5088 CHANEES； Tencr 10 cwt ．
－Ernest B．Betts ．．．．．．Tyable｜William H．Senior．．．．．． 5
Ciarles E．Lawson ．．． 2 George Robinson ．．．． 6
Thomas Wm．Strangeway 3 ＂Harry Marsden ．．．．．． 7
－Harold Senior．．．
Composed by james Hont Conducted by Th Strangewny
＊First peal in the mothoi．First peal in the melhod on the bells． LUDEOW，SEROPSEIRE．

## THE KEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

Dn Saturday，Novanber 9，1929，in Two Hours and Fifty－Nine Minules， At the Chorca of St．Lawrence，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，5040 CHANGES；
Holf＇s Ten－part．
Tenor 223 等 cwt ．
Hogert Jones ．．．．．．．．．Treble
Albrrt E，Jones ．．．．．． 2
Iobn ］Pbice

Conducted by Francis Evans．
Rung as a compliment to Alderman Johm Palmer on his re－elec－ tion as Mayor of Ludlow for the fifth year in succession．Also as a pelcome homo to the Rector，who las just recovered from an illness． BRIDGEND，GLAMORGANSHIRE．
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．
On Sathyday，Noverber 9，1929，in Three Hours and Fiftex Minutes，
At iee Chorce of St．Illtyd，

## A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR，5040 CHANGES；

Tenoriscwt．
Alfred W．Wriget ．．．．．．Tyeble
Willinu Pige
2
Erank J．Bailey．．．...
Percy Jones ．．．．．．．．． 4
Compased by T．Hapgoad．
Royden Dayies

First peal of Maior as conductor
bell in the tower lo a peal Rume the memory of all ranks of H．M．Forces who made the supreme gacrifice in the Great War．

ROGATJ，SUSSEX．－On Wednesday，October 2nd，at the Parish Church，a quarter－pes］（ 1,260 changes）of Graudsire and Bob Doubles in 43 mins．：A．T．Greenwoad $1_{1}$ F．W，Rogers（conductor）2，O．E． Bassett 3，P．W．Piper 4，E．J．Muaday 5，J．Gtenning 6．First gumerter－peal of Doubles by all except the ringer of the troble．

## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS．

THE CHART，LIMPSFIELD，SURREY． THE SURREY ASSOCIATION．
（Sodibern District．）
On Salurday，November 2，1929，in $T$ wo Hours and Forty－Four Minutes， At the Chorcr of St．Andrew，
A PEAL OF MINOR，G040 CHANGES；
Being twa 720＇s of Woodbing two of 耳ent，one of Oxford Treble Bob，and one each of Canterbury and Plain Bob．Tenor $10, \mathrm{~cm}_{\mathrm{w}} \mathrm{t}$ in G ． Leonard A．Tidy ．．．．．．Treble William D．Ashdown William G．Paternoster 2 James W．Kinight ．．．．．． 5 Eyzton F．H．Tidy ．．．．．． 3 Edward E．Tidy ．．．．．．．．．Tenor Conducted by Lemard A．Tidy，
First peal in fipe methods for the ringer of ine 2nd．
EYE，HERETORDSETKE．
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUMD．
（Leominster District．）
Or Saturday，November 2，1929，in Two Hotes and Fifty－One Mintes，
At the Ceurce of SS．Peter and Pagl，
A PEAL OF BOB MIMOR，5O\＆O CHANGES；
Being seven diferent $720^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$ ．Tenor 10 cwt ． Wilfred E．Brookes．．．．．．Tyeble｜Thomas C．Gwilliam ．．． 4 Jонн F Fux， 2 Tдомаs G Coove Righard Coone ．．．．．．．．．．． 3 Frederick A．Jaine ．．．．．．．．．．．．． Conducted by F．A．Jainh．
First peal of Minor on the bells．First peal of Minor for all ax－ cept conductor．First peal of Minor as conductor．First peal of Minar rang by a resident band in Leominster district since its forma－ tion．

## NORTON GANON，HERENORDSHIRE．

THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Sumay，November 3，1929，in Two Hours and Forty－Scoen Mintules，
Ai ine Church of St．Nicholas，

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES， 5040 CHANGES；

Being 720 each of Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob，and 3,600 of Grandsire．Tenor 8 ewt． ＊Harry Maleg

Treble G．James R．Price ．．．．．． 3

†James Randle ．．．．．．．．．．Temor
Conducted by J．P．Hyert．
＊First peal in three methods．f First peal＂inside＂in three methads．Ruag for the festival of All Saints and for evensang，the ringers being specially thanked by the Vicar（Rev．E．G．T．Simey）． The peal also commomorates the 25th andifersary of the rehanging of the bells，the 25 th anniversary of the conductor＇s first lesson noder the tuition of Mr．W．Shert in the above tower，the 85 ph peal for G．J．R．Price，and the 25th peal together for the second and third rígers．

ALLESLEY，GOVENTRY
THE WARWICKSHIRE GUILD．
（All Salnts＇Society，）
On Weducsay，Noumber 6，1929，in Two Hows and Forty－Five Minutes， Ax tbe Chorcr of Alf Saints，

## A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MINOR，$\quad$ G 40 CHANGES；

 Tenor 12 cwt． Conducted by Hofert $G$ ．Summers．
Rung in connection with the erection of a carved oak screen in the above church，dedicated on the previous Sunday to the memory of the late Mr．Alfired Kirby，Rector＇s warden，1891－1919．

RICKINGHALL SUPERIOR，SUFFOLK． THE SUFFOLK GULLD．
On Thursday，Notember 7，1929，in Two Hours and Forly Minules，
At the Chorch of St．Mary．
A PEAL OF MINOR，604，CHANOES；
Consigting of seven different extenta，two each of Oxford and Eent Treble Bob and three of Plain Bob．

Tenor 10 cwt ．in $G$ ．
Nolan Golden ．．．．．．．．．Treble｜Arther Cook
Ray Grani ．．．．．．．．．．．． 2 Eric G．Bennett ．．．．．． 5 Alpe在ds J．Berry ．．．．．． 3 Garnham A．Blancbll ．．．Tenor Conducted by Garnaam A．Blaxcell．

## WINFAR1HING, NORWOLK.

THE NOEWICH DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION.
On Fridsy, November 8, 1929, in Two Hours and Forly-Five Minules,

## At the Churce of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF HINOR, 6040 GHANGES;

Compuisivg seven different extents, one of Double Court and two each of Plan Boh Oxford and Kent Treble Bob.

Tenor 9 cwh. 4 lb . in $G$.

Charlas F. Goodman ... 3 John Snelling ... ... ...Tehor Conducted by Nolan Golden.
The ringers in this and the peal at Rickinghall Superior represent six different parishes.

WYCHBOLD, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTFRSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Northern Branch.)
On Saturday, November 9, '929, in Two Howys and Fovty-Eight Minutes,
At thr Chorga of St. Mary-de-Wyche,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;
Soven rifferent 720's.
Tenor 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
*Henry H. Frarn ... ...Tyeble $\mid$ tGrorge E Fearn ... ... 4 $\dagger$ Fredrrick J. Whitworth 2 Arther J. Martin ... ... 3

Conducted by Harolo F. Martin.

* First peal. 1 First peal in the method. $\ddagger$ First peal of Minor away from the trehle. The band wish to thank the Vicar for the nse of the bells at short notice.


## BITTESWELJ, JEICESTERSHIRE

THE MIDUAND COUNTIES ASSOCIARION.
(Hinckley District.)
On Saturday, November 9, 1929, in Two Hours and Thirty-Senen Minutes,

## At the Parish Chorch,

## A PEAL OF GRANISIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANEESI

Heing 42 six-scores witl ter different callings. Tenor 8 ewt. 1 qr . 10 lb . in A.
John H. Baicess. . ... ...Treble M. Edward Watson ... Joseria W. Lomas $\begin{array}{ccc}\cdots . . & \cdots & 2 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 3\end{array}$ William A. Wood Alfren E. Warwick .... .... 5 Tenor Conducted by M. E. Watson BUTTERWICE, LINCOLNSHTRE. THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. (Eastrrn Brance.)
On Salurday, November 9, 1929. in Three Hours and Two Minutes. At ahe Church of St. Andrew.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being three 720 's of Canterbury Pleasure and four of Plain Bob,
each called differently. * Mre. T. Laxton John Phiclips Frank Dewey $\qquad$ William Wiliinson William E. Clarike ... $\quad . .4$ Conducted by W. E. Cearke

* Firsl peal and first aftempt. The ringers wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. fr Phillips for their kind hospitality after the peal, and tho Rev. T. R. Trotter for the use of the belle. BELBROUGFION, WORGESTERSHIRE.
On Sadirday, Novembar ty 1929, in Three Hours and Ten Minutes, At the Church of the Holy Trinity.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGEB; Reing forty-two six-scores, with teu different caltings. Tenar 13 ewt. (approx.).
PC. Aefred Hollis ...Tyelde|†Wilfred Sadnders...
-Grorge Parton ... ... 2 Ralpa Parton ... ... ... 4 Ernest Calcott ... .... 3 +Leslif Darby ... Conducted by E. Calcett.
* First peal on a hob hell. I First peal. First peal of Grandsire Doubles on the bells, Rung with the hells half-muffled, in memory of the fallen. All the ringer's belong to the local band.
CHEStER, On Monday, September 9th, at St. Mary's-within-theWalls, 1,344 Loador Surprise Major: R. Sperring (conductor) 1, J. Huyes 2, (1. R. Jones 3, H. W, Wilde $4, P$. Bwindley (firgt in the methond) 5, J. Swindley B, J. Morgan 7, S. Jones, jun, 8.


## CEEDZOY, SOMERSET

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. (Tadenton Deanery.)
On Saturady, Nowember 9, 1929, in T two Hours and Fi/bl-Eight Minutes,

## At the Cedrch of St. Mary-the-Virgin,

A PEAL OF MINOR, 50AO CHANGES;
Being two 720's eacli of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, and three of Plain Bob.
Alfeed J. Wyatt ... ....Treble $\mid$ Wicliam G. Gigg
Arthor Reze
$\begin{array}{cc}\text {... } & \text {...Trebis } \\ \ldots & . . . \\ 2\end{array}$
Precy Merson *** .-. ... $\quad . . .3$ Wilejam H. Lloyd $\quad$... Conducted by W. H. Leoyd.
First peal of Minor on the bells.

## HANDBELL PEALS.

GOSFORTH, NORTHUMBERLAND.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION. (Nrweasile Catredral Guild.)
On Surday, November 3, 1929, in Two Hours and Tucuty-Five Minmes,
At 65, Elsdon Road,

## A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Jobe Anderson $\quad . .4$... 12 William H. Barber
... 5-6
Conducted by 4 V H Baper $7^{-8}$

* First peal on handbells. Rung on the eve of the 53rd birthday of the conductor


## BARTON-ON-EUMBER, LINCS.

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Northern Branch.)
On Sunday, November 3. 1929, in Tero Hows and Foyty-There Minutes,

## At ri. Holy Dyke, <br> A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 50』D CHANEES; Tenor liv in F slarp.

Mrs. J. Bray ... $\quad . . . \quad$ I-2 $\quad$ Jack Bray Hoode $5-6$
Frank Lord ... .... ... .... 3 3-4 Arther W. Hoodless.. $.7^{7-8}$
Composed by W. H. L. Bockingiam. Conducted by jack Bray.

## BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

BIDDENHAM'S VETERAN RINGERS.
A meeting of the Bedford District was held at St. James' Chureh, Biddenham, on Saturday, when a company of 38 vingers was present, representing Bedford (St. Paul's and St. Peter's), Brombam, BidCenham, Oardington, Clapham, Grent Staughton, Harrold, Kompston, Kaysac, Wobara, Turvey and Stagsden. The bails, a well running peal of six, were set going at ahout 2.30 , and kept in constant use throughout the aftornoon and cyening
Tea was served in the Village Fall, where an excellent repast had been prepsred, and the prosence of the Rev. W. Norman at tea and the busibess meeting was greatly appreciated.
The Vicar, in welcoming the association to his tower, said they were all-pleased to see anongst them Mr. William West, who is coptain of the Biddenham band at the advanced age of 82 . Fe spoke of Mr. West as 'the old man with a young heart.'
It would be interesting to know if there is a ringer with as grest a record as Mt. West, for he has been a member of the Biddenham band for 71 years, heving been made a memher on November 5th, 1858. Mr. Harry King, also a Biddenlam ringer still on the active Jist, is one of the oldest members of the association, having joined at its establishment.
The Vicar said when lie first came to the village be was struct by the barmony and concord of the place, and fin those days he thought he was right in saying Biddenlana had one of the linest bands of ringers in the county, producing latmony on the bellsbells not rung in time produced very obmoxious noises.
At the business meeting, wibl the Ficar in the clair, it was decided, after some disctussion, to lold the annual meating at Sh. Peter's Church, Bedford, on December 7th, if the hells are available.
The advisability of appointing a Ringing Master to suparviso the ringing at meetings was also discussed, and it was resolved to ask Mr. F. Gaytion to carry out this olfice at the next meeting. A vote of thanks to the Vicar for the use of the bells, and to Mr. West for making local arragements, closed the meeting.
The melhods rung on the bells diuring the day ranged from Bob Doubles to Londan Surprise.
An interesting feature in the trwer is a huge framed record of the bolls of the churches of Bedfordshire, giviug the mame of theclurch, the number of bells, the weight of tenor and the founders" names.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD

DEVIZES BRANCH EXTENDS WELCOME TO VETERAN.
A very successful monthly meeting of the Devizes Branch was beld at. Seend on Saturdey, November 2nd, a good company being present, when ringing commenced. Tha Guild service was conducted by the Yicar (the Rev. W. A. Butler), with Mr. A. T. Weeks as organist Tea followed at the Bell, to which 25 sat down. The following towers were represented: Devizes (St. John's and St. Mary's), Southbroom, Hoit, North Bradley, Rowde, Trowbridge, Melksham, and visitors were present from Bath, Wootton Bassect, Mere and Buckhorn Weston.

Mr. C. D. Heginbatham presided ak the business meeting. After exterding a hearty welcome to all pregent, the Chairman made special reference to the presence of Mr. H. Brownlee-West, a vicepresident of the Guild, and formerly branch secretary. Although Mir. West is well over 86 years of aga, he is in good health and very active; in fact, as soon as he arrived in the viliage on Saturday be called to see an old friend, Mr. Joe Willshire (change ringing ingtructor and verger), who is at present unfortunately on the sick list.

Mr. West thanked the chairman for his kind remarks, and assured them all it was a rely great pleasure to him to see so many old friends again.

Foul life members wero clected, viz., Messrs. R. Swift, K. Snelling and N. Eiliolt, of Crawley, Sussex, B. H. Wells, of Merstham, Surrey, and two vinging members, Messrs. J. S. Weeks, of Southbroom, and E. Wilking, of Holt.

An invitation was received from Holt to hold the December meeting there, if possible.

A move was made to the tower for more ringing till 8 p.m. During the afternoon and evening the following methods were successfulls rung: Oambridge Surprise, Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Tueble Boh, Plain Bob, and Little Bob Minos, Stedman and Grandsire Dotibles, everyone being delighted with the "go' and the music of the peal.

## SURPRISE MINOR ON KEEVIL BELLS

 To the Eator.Dear Sir-ln "The Ringing World ' of November Ist I note a 720 Cambridge Surprise Minor was rung on the grand peal of bells of Kecvil, Wilts, believed to be the first 720 Surprige on the bells.' Tho Leytonstone eompary rang 720 York Surprise on the same bells on June 20th 1925, an the ocoasion of their anauk outing (see "The Ringing World,' July 10th, 1925). Yours, ele.,

GEO. DAWSON.

## DEATH OF A RIPLEY, DERBYSHIRE, RINGER.

The Midland Counties Association has lost one of its promising young ringers by the death, under very tragic circumstances, of Mr. Hugh F. Attewell, of Codnor Park, Derbyshire. Mr. Atteweli, who was only 29 years of age, learned to riag on the five bells of the ancient church at Pentrich, and subsequently joined the Ripley company, rapidly becoming proficient in the standard and Surprise Major methods. He had nok been able to take a regular part in the Sunday service ringing at Ripley for about two years, owing to his remoral to Codnor Park to reside near his place of business, but he had decided to retura to Ripley, with a riew to renewing his active associationship, when le was taken ill with double pneumonia, and be passed away in the Derbyshire Royal Infrmary on Thursday, October 31 st. Mr. Attewell leaves a widow, and an infant son only eight weeks old.
, The interment took place at Ripley on Monday, Nopember 4th, the fecensed being borte to his last resting place by fellow-members of the colliories staf of the Buttorley Company, Limited. During the sad ceremony, the belle werc rung half-mufled, end, as a last tribute of respect, on Monday evening, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes) was rung in 52 mine., with the balls halfmuffled by the following: John W. Cupit 1, Herbert Day 2, Kenneth G. Sheldon 3, John J. Turner 4, Frank F. Hill 5, Fred W. Hill 6, Alex. Hutchison (conductor) 7, W. Henry George 8.

The heartfelt sympathy of the Xipley ringers is accorded to the widow, and father and mother of the deceased, is their very asid bereavement.

## BERKSHIRE 12-BELL FLJND

Amount previously acknowledged $£ 89$ 0s. 3d., Bucklebury ringer: 17s. 6d., High Wycombe ringers £2 2s., Brightwalton ringers 7s., Mitcham ringers 10s., Newbury ringers 12s., Warborough ringers £1, Bampton ringers 75 ., Chicheley ringers 10s., Messrs. J. F. Barlow 10s., W. Pole Routh £1 ls., J. H. B. Hesse $£ 1$ 1s., Chairman Reading Branch £10, Messes. J. T. Mumford $£ 2$ 2s., A. J. Wright $\mathrm{E}_{5} 5 \mathrm{~s} .1$ J. S. Pritchett £l 15., W. Epetts, jun., £l ls., Rev. Canon Ridout 15s., Rev. CareyWard 5s.; total $£ 1186 \mathrm{~g} .9 \mathrm{~d}$. The above amounts are acknowledged with sincere gratitude by R. T. Hibbert, 69, York Road, Reading. to whom contributions should be sent.

OVER, CAMBS.-On Monday, November 4th, 720 London Surprise F. Robinson 1, F. C. Ginn 2, B. Wayman 3, F. G. Gleaves 4, A. J. Gian 5, F. Warriagton 6. Also 720 Gambriage Surprise: W. Bavin 1. A. J. Ginn 2, B. Wajwan 3, A. W. T. Gimn 4, F. G. Gleaves 5, F. Warrington 6.

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Pictures should, for preference, be photographic postcards, and, where there is any choice, the tower should be a feature.

Obviously, of course, all the pictures cannot be published at once, the object of getting a collection being that the photographs may be ready at hand for use when fitting opportunity occurs.

Will each tower secretary be good enough to send a phatograph of his own tower? It should be forwarded int an envelope for protection, and addressed to The Editor, 'The Ringing World,' Woking, Surrey, and the sender should enclose his name and address.

## BELFRY GOSSIP.

Jasper Whitfield Snowdon died on November 16th, 1885, at the age of 41 years. His death, coming just when he bad reached his prime, was one of the greatest blows the Exercise has ever sustained.
'The Antient Guild of St. Stephon's Ringers,' Bristol, was granted ar Royal Charter on November 17th, j 620 .
The first peal of London Surprize Major was rung at St. Avdrew's Church, Norwich, on November 17th, 1835. It was a composition by Shipway and conducted by S. Jhurston, and was one of the most memorable performances in the history of ringing.
It was at another Norwich church, St. Giles', on the same cay in the year 1760, that the first peal of Imperial Treble Bob Maior was ruug, and immediately it was completed John Webster, who had rung the 6th, dropped dead in the belfry.
It was this John Webster who wrote to Dr. Mason, of Trinity College, Cambridge, baying that the Norwich company seemed 'entirely to slight John Holt's broadsheet of peals of Grandsire. He owned it was not a generous way of treating Mr. Holt's perfornance, adding that, 'I believe they are induc'tl to this by that ingenious ringer, Mr. Anable's not encouraging of it, had he approved of it his influence on the College Youths I presume would have been sufficient to have sent it to the press without any further subseriptions.'
This letter threm great light on the attilude of ringers towards Grandsire composition in those days, when men were striving for a peal without singles. Apparently, Annable did not approve of Holt's peals because they contained singles, nad his influence was so great that the Norwich men, on the strength of it, withheld their support.
Onc hundred and twenty years ago on November 20 th , eight mernbers of the Tebbit family rang a peal of 5,208 Oxford Treble Bob rt Sohana, Cambs.
Twenty years ago next Wednestay, Holt's Original was rung silent "at Christ Church, West Bronwich.
The hon. secretary of the Salishury Diocesan Guild will be abroad for the sake of his bealth till the middle of January. Any sorrespondence requiring immediate attention may be addressed to the assistant secretary, Mr. T. Hervey Beams, Bradpole, Bridport.
There are still ringers to be found who are prepared to make gome serious personal effort to fulal engagements. Last Friday, Mr. G. A. Blaxcell 'push-biked' 42 miles, after a day's work, to take part in a peal of Minor at Winfarthing, Norfolk.
A peal was rung at Rickmansworth, Jerts, in honour of the V.C.'s. The Lenor at Rickmansworth is 20 cwt .20 Jb . in D. Is this, asks a correspondent, the lightest I) hell in the country? And have there been any faster peais rung on this weight, wilhout a trip throughaut? The time of the peal was $2^{\prime}$ hrs. 55 mins.
The bells at St. Mary's, Birkenhead, which were reopened on Saturday, have suffered long periods of silence, but it is not twelve years, as was at first said, since they were rung. There has been occasional ringing on them since, the Inst time they were rung being at the induction of the Rev. R. E. T. Bell.
Mr. R. Matthews writes that the first peal by a local band at Wollaston, Stourbvidge, was rung on October 10th, 1910.

COLLEGE YOUTHS' ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
GREAT GATHERING OF RINGERS IN LONDON.
SERMON BY OXFORD GUILD MASTER.

Coinciding with Lord Mayors Dry, the celebration of the $282 n d$ amniversaty of the foundation of the Ancient Society of College Touths took place on Saturday, and was once again noteworthy for
the large number of ringers it drew together from all parts of the the large mumacr of ringers it drew togethed from ald parts of tha Church, London Bridge, were open in the early part of the afternoon, and aftorwards those of St. Olave's, Har't Strect, aud St. Andrew's, Holborn, and all of them were well utilised cluring the time available. Following the custom revived since the war, an service wat held at St. Michael's Churcl, College Fill, where the men who founded the society nearly three hundred years ago were wort to
practise, and from which the society got its name. The congregation of men filled the seating accommodation to capacity, and the bright service was conducted by the Rector (Rev. Canon Bullock Wehster'), the hearty singing of the hymns being a faalure. The semmon was
preached by the Rev. C. W. D. Jenky, Master of the Oxford Diocesan Guildi.

A UNIQUE GATHERING.
The preacher chose for his Lext Proverbs wvi. 31, "The hoary head is an crown of glory if it be found in the way of righteousuess.


ST. MICHAEL'S, PATERNOSTER ROYAL, on College Hill, the Mother Church of the College Youths.

There is, he said, na ringers' gatheriuk quite like this All
ringers peculiar features. In one case it may be a diocespn guild ot a cointy association antural mecting; in anather case it
may be a gathering together os the amiversary of the death of same great ringer who, in his generation, justly hek sway among his fellowmen, and after his deatb his memory is held in honour and On another occeasiou it may be that the gathering togethel is to welcome the
restoration of some well-loved ring of bells; but, to my mind, there is a unique feature about this gathering, which has been going on now for nearly 300 years, and which is called, and, 1 sup-
pose, always will the called, pose, aways Youthe diuner. In trying to think out in my own mind what cxactly it is that is the unique feature ghont this gathering, I rather blundered apon some sort of explanation which I will try to give you as shapily as possible. Those of us who are ringers and who love onr bellringing have a pride in itthe proper sort of pride, not the sort of pride which says,
'I pan ring so many methodis, I can ring so many' metwous, and I am quite satisfed with myself; hut the pride wheh says, 'Almighty Gad has given me a great gife and it but I am not a bit satislied ret that: I have used it to the full or used it properly."

From time to time, contimed the preacher, they felt That they wanted some sort of responsc to that feeling, some sort of acknowledgrnent of that pride. Some of them in their work in connectiou
with bellringiag ware sometimes led to ask themselves whether they were not pursuing an idenl which was, after all, only an ideal, anil would never be accomplished, in trying to make people see whai, they meant and what they wanted to do. It was just at this time of year when they were taught to reach out far and wide, riglat beyond the seas, and think of their brothers and sisters, wha perhaps once rang with then and were now far away, and to think of them ras they would the remembering the Christmas bells; to think of

Hhose in distiant lands who wotad miss the sound of the bells and we Green fields; and to think, also, of those who wont forth, leaving all behiud lhem, and passed out of the sight of men, having mande the great sacrifice. Thiey as ringers came there at that lime of your with some sort of response to that pride which they felt. They lmad rather felt it that day, as some of them had watched that very line payeant associated with the City of London, had leard the hells ringing, and remembered that God had given them a very grat conntry and empire. And they had come there that day, also, as bellingers, into the heart of that empive, among the glorious rhturches and the glorious rings of bells, and to that church which sawr the beginning of change ringing 292 years mo, to that clurch which covered the remains of him who went out wrudering and was called back, and bad bis destiny in this world guided and lixed for him by the sourd of the bells of Bow. They came then'e, to fle rity where change ringing had existed sines the telen of King Charles I., and where it remained rigorons enougly to call logether that day a gathering from the length atid breadtl of the land, mombers of cither groat ringing associations, many of ahera also members of tho
Ancient Society of College Yaulhs. At a gathering like that they Ald, perliaps, begin to feel this response which they desired, and did begin to fecl that they might le thaukiul to Gind that they were chutch bellringers. They thanked Him for His guiding liand in the past oner the art whicl they loved, that He had accepted this change ringing for His Church, and had nade it His fandmaiden in the
service of His Churcts that He liad awepted diem as His servants service of His Church; that He liad aweeted ihem as His servants
and harl endowed then, some inore, some less, with the fifts requisite for this mmistry. They thanked liod that at this point in the listory of change ringing it was, speaking gencrally, found in the way of rightcousress.

NOT A "HING OF Y゙ESTERHAY.
It. was not a thing of yestevelay, this change ringing of theirs: it was $\pi$ hing of long standing. It had vame thongh difteult itmes, but Gock had made it what it was lo-dny, when the bells of their churchus wero runge to express God's message to His people. Theme were, of comse, exceptions. There were thase, andoumterly, who had taken up helloinging as a pastime, as they might have (afeer up athy other game, and wha did not persine if in any olifir spirit than that. Fut incy weve the exeeptions, and change ringing to-dny wacrown of glary when it was to be found in the way of rigliteaustncss. He belicved that everyone who was really a ringer af heart, and lati a pride in his ringing, and was prout of being at ringer, would be all the better when he went home for having effenderi that gathering. He would go liome inspised by Jkis visit to Jondon, by due service in which he was taking math, thy the mediug with old friends and by the whole selting of this city in which they were met, and not least, promps, by whal they lad seen in the great show wheln hatd passed that day through ils streets. It might be, in that show in a fow years time, hey migh "have a serbes of cars requernting hell fomeding from the beginning for Lometon land not been hedindInand among those who had founded the hell-fonading industir?
In conclusion, the preacher sain there were wo most inportant, fhings that he warted to speak on quite showily. The first was that they musi maintain a standard of gonsi ringing: that Hey should strike every blow, that trey slaquid set their frees ngainst Those who might lave rung maby peals, but latilyet to leatn to ring a bell, who seomed to think that the backetrok was merely an awkward methen of bringing the bell back into the handstroke position. Thay must seek to ring truly erter'y hlows. "That was one thaing which would ensure the crown of glary. The sceond lhing was they must be, most truly, men of God, antil in this he wanted to reminel
 ringers might he very regular and faithind in ringing the bells for Sunday services, there was nol nearly enough of them who looked upou one particular church ms his apiritual home who could say, "Illis church," wherever it migltt be, "is my church; it is here that I go and place tupon the altar, as it werc, the niliowitg of iny life and service, bere that I seek for imspirstion.' 'There were somse who, he know, hat to perform ringing in many ulferent clatruss on in chtirches he rang at and make it his spiritual hone, to enter into the whole lifa of that church and to make lis contribution ar mervice to it as a churchworker. In those ways, as they grew nearer the bonry age, they would add the lustre of a crown of glory to change ringing, and they themselves would bo fllad with the juy which, God grant, they inight Hways have as lapy came ncarer in the crossing, because they would be found in the way of righteousness.
'The volumtary' after the service consisted of a conves of Stedman Triples tung on handbells by Messers. Winney, Waltser, Smallwood and Young.

THE DINNER.
Almost a record company gathered at the Bridge House Hotel for Lfir: annual dinner, the party numbering ovor 250 . The chair was laken by the Master (Mr. J. Bullock), and the vice-chair by Mr. J. S. Hawkins. Among these mresent wero Rev. Canon Coleridge C. Herltord (St. Andrew's, Holborn), Rev. Canon Haldane (Southwath Cathedral), Mr. R. Waldea (chatelwarden of Southwark), Rev. HI. if. Fynes Clinton (St. Magmus'), Rev. Ganon Buliock Webster, Rex. J. Lh. Edwards (lion. Secrevary of tle Salisbury Diocesan iluilii), Rev. W. Ponninglon Bickford (St. Olement Danes), Messrs. A. A. Hughes (treasurer, W. T. Gockerjll (hon. secretary), C. J. Choon and I. J. Sampsan (stewards), C. F. Winney and W. Prime (thusteres of the society), E. A. Young (lon. secretary of the Central Cumacil), W. Fenton, J.P., Major J. H. B. Hesse (Master, (iuililfurd Diocesan Guild), Messrs. A. J. Wrifht (Bon. treasurer) nud IR. T. Hibbert (secretary, Oxford Diocesan Guild), C. H. Kippen (hon. ymeretary of tho Surrey Association), J. D. Mathews (Mastor of the Royal Cumberland Youthsh, E. H. Lewis, Mrs. Wilkins and Mis. Kann (Brisfol), Messis. J. E. (traves (Birmingham), E. Bishop (Swindor), H. Marcam and FI. Walker (Lincoln). There were repregendatives from many towers in and aroumd London, limgers coning in protics from the Greenwieh and Gravesend District, Rearing and Cavergham, Barking, Faling, Holhorn, Bethnal Green, Southwark, Fitmonom, Portsmenth, Croydon, Guildford and Figh Wycombe, while smong those from more distant placos ware Mesars. J. T, Dyke (Hon. secrelary, Bath and Wells Assnciation), A. Walker (Deputy Kinging Master, St. Martin's Guild, Bimmingam), J. F. Smallwood (Derbsi, F. Pervin (Coventry), S. Palmer, Wilson, J. Holman (Sheffich), C. Hartison (Laughboraugh), W, DD. Smilh (Easthaurbe), Hristol, J. Austin (Glomenster), T. Kims and $F$. Tich (Batb), W. Knight and W. Tlamas (Bristol\}, G. Popmell (Marklamm, South Walest, C. Mee (Tpswioh), A. Rivers (Cambridge), W. J. Noward (Great Bentiay), A. Bennatt (Buckfastaigh), E. Poppy (Eye), F. Deneh (saffron Wraldent, etc.
An interesting fact was revealed during the repast, when the Master 'took wine' with members of the society of over' 50 pears' standing. Tlose who responded numbered six, and were Canon Culeridge, Messrs. T. Wallage (the 'fatler " of the society), T. Benner, W. D. Smith, J. W. Rowhotham and W. Prime.
The tonsi of "The King' was honoured on the call of the Master, who then proposed khit a telegram should be fent convering fram that sathering respectul ereetings to the Prinee of whales and his gallan gucsts at the Fouge of Lovds This suggestion was endorsed with eheers.
The Master then gave the toast of 'Ple Chureln,' to which Canon Faldune responded in a facetious speech, in the course of which he ssin, on behalf of the clergy, or the great majority of them, that they dirt apprecialo very liggly the work which the Ancient Society of College Youlhs and rimgers generally did for the Church (hear, lieat). It was very arduans work, and work which made great claims upan their powers of mind and body, and work which had its risks; in Facl, so risky was it that he hat never been able ta make up lis mind la start it (haughter). Fery often, he continued, bhoge who listemed got as mach pleasure as those who rang, and le could lanestly say no ringing be had ever heard at his tower had excelled tha ringing of the Gollege Foublis. He realised that at Soulthwark thoy hat ihe very fire peal of bells (hear, heary. Somelimes he was it was rery good, indeed, he world reply that it was the Colleue Foulise (laughter'). If', on the other hand, it was not so good, he sain it was a Southwark Surprise Major (laughter), and dici not tert. Canon Faldmas concluded by thanking the company for drinking the lanst of "The Churels.

## C.G OF THF BELFRY

(aban Coleridge proposed the Loast of "The Ancient Sceiety of Colluge Yonths. ${ }^{2}$ He said he was very glach thoy had sent from that assembly a messiate of grectiug to the gathering presided ower by the Drince of Wales th be House of Lords. He said lar could not, of course, rememhor alt the raliand deeds done by those gatlant then, but he recalled three instanees in which the coveled crose was won by men whose only weapons hat heen their own fists. But, he undow, what about those twelve valiant men who, at Ashtonluriage Surprise Maximus in 11 drs, 33 mius, one of peal of Carnfoats ever done in the amals of chonge ringing? (applanse). He happened, during the following week, to be staying in Somerset, ntul n loeal paper, having got hold of the fact that this poal bad been rung, ended its report with the question, "We wonder what the inhabitnnis thought of it? (laughter). Fe was able to inform some
 groal dral of it; that they turned out in great numbers to cheer it, in the town tund for mites around who was not delighted. Did these men have it V.C. for holding the ropes in their fists for III hours? They dida't, but they deserved it, but merit brought its own reWhat, atme the ringers of that penl wanted nothing olse (hear, henr'). What struk lime was that a good many of those who were pinging
in that peal coulr no longer be called yaung men. They were getting on in years-he did not know what their average age was, but whether ther were vounf or whether they were getting into the sere and yellow leaf, ringing seemed to keep men young, and accasions like that gathering of College Youtins had a great facility for keeping them yotng. It was always said that a donkey did not get to its prime until it was a hundred gears old, and he ihought it mist be the same with some ringers (laughtor). Even when men, owing to stress of circumstances, could not manage to ring any longer, not a few of them were engaged in doing valuatyle work for the Fexcrise (hear, hear'). He mentioned one-ane of his oldest friends-the Rev. G. D. P. Davies, who, thotugh stricken down some time ago and who now liad the greatest difficulty in moving about-put in a great deal of time for the good of the Exercise, either collat ing works or writing new ones. One of bis most recent was 'Odds and Ends of Grandsire Triples,' which was a most interesting little work, especially for the youmg composer. Canon Goleridge went on to say that recently Mr. Davies preached at Tewkeshury Abbey (on the accasion of the jubilee of the restoration scheme inaugurated by his fathery, although he had to be carried inth the pulpit by his son and the verger. The spaker cameluded by remarking that the sate cess of such an organisation as the College Youths needed the exuberance of youth and the wisdom of old age, and when those were combined, as they were in that Ancient Soctety, that societw woult go oul and flourish to the end (applause) Ge coupled with wouli go ou and fourish to the end (apptause) He colpled with verything else, Mir. Cockerill, the hon, sentory (applause) and A course of Stedman Cimques was then mmg on bandbells by $F$. Hodgetts, G. F. Swant, A. Wialker, J. F. Smallwood, A. H. Pulling and H. Langdon.

A IONG DEATH ROLL
In rising to respond, Mr . Coekerill was greeted with elieers and Cackerill said they had reecived apologics for non-ateandace and Cockerht said hey had reemed apologies for montatendance and J. H. Ellison, G, F. Phillimove, B. T. Simpson, S. G. Pansonby and N. T. Hopkins, Messes. J. C. Mitehett. P. Johnson, W. H. Judd, E. Morris, Nichols, and 'T. Reeves. They had also received a telegram from Bristol Tnited Ringing Guilds sending best wishes. Since they ast met at dimner said Mr Cockevill they bad mode 40 unw bers (appladse). They lad met for ringing practices 76 times during tho yoart, and these practices had been altended hy 117 different meribers ai some time or other. He regretied that the dedeased mernbers fotmed a rather long list. they had lost by death Robert Holloway, Hemy F. Clandler W. H. C. Courtner, Tom Coxhead Henry W. Jackson (Bolton), John Wilkins (Walthamslow), Joseph E. Sykes, Robert Thompson (West Ealing), Geo. Alder (Buraham), Rev, Maitland Kelly, York Green, Sam Soutliby, Geo. P'. McLaughlin, Edga: Pernberton (Ipswich), Frank Willey (Sliefteld) and T'om Payne (Oxford. The peal list was only a very noderate one, ouly fifteen hnving been rung-all in the Lower: Grandsile Triples 2, Stedman Triples $3_{1}$ Stedmarn Caters 4, Stedman Cinques 2, Double Norwieh Major 2, Superlative Surprise Major 1, Cambridge Surprise Royal 1. He thanked the company very beartily for the way in whinh they had received the toast
Mr. A. A. Hughes submitted 'The Visitors,' and took the opportumity of thanking, on belalf of the sactety, the various imemments of Londou churelees for their permission to hold practice meetings at their churehes. The society appreciated flo excouragement that was given them in the work which they ditd
The Rev. H. J. Fynes Clinton replied, and remarked that visitors to that galhering not only eajoped the lospitality that was extended to them, but were verg much struck by the extraordinary entilusiasm hat was shown, mot only among members of the Ancient Society in Lomdon, but lyy others who came to that dinner from such long distances-an enthusiasm which they could find equalled in hardy nay other wark or habby. It must be the comradeship of ringing and the knowledge that they were doing a most valuable work for the Glumeh. Tlieve was no fickleness in bellunging, but an enilhtiasm and stedfastuegs which aet an example to all other church workers.

Mrs. Hughes at this point gave some delightfuily played handbell solos, with all her accustomed artistry. She rendered Love, could I only teli thee," and 'I'll sing the songs of Araby,' and, being encored, with "musical lomours," played an old favourite in 'Land of Hope and Glory.

The Vice-Chairman (Mr. J. S. Hawkins) proposed the toast of 'The London and Provincial Ringing Societies.' He remarked that there were present that evening representalives from vearly every society, essociation and guild in the country. On belalf of the Ancient Society of Callege Youths he extended to them a bearty welcome, and, laving referred to the valuable work which was being done by these societies, concluded by wishing them continuedi success and prosperity
Mr. E. A. Young first replied, remarking that their first thought must go out to those who were not with them that night, but who were associated with them is their anciant Exercise. They had many vigorous societies operating in the London area, and among them
was the Roysl Cumberland Youths, whe was the Royal Cumberland Youths, who went back in their listory, (Continued in next column.)

## ESSEX ASSOCIATION.

THE MASTER ENTERTAINS LARGE GATHERING AT' BRAINTREE.
In large numbers on a dolightful automn day, members responded Lo the invitation to atoend the annual mecting of the Northern Division of the Essex Association at Braintree ou Saturday last. The procedings aommenced wilb service in the Parish Churcl, with an inspiring fudress from the newly-appainted Vicar (Rev. Jas. Case, M.A., B.Se.). Mr. C. H. Howard, Master of the association, read the lesson. Tha collection for the Association's Bell Restoration Fund amounted to El 10s. Upwards of one luudred accepted the Master's invitation to lea, bue company being representative of thirty-five parishes.

At the subsequent meeting, Mr. A. A. Saunders was thanked for his past services aud reappoinled District Master.

Mr. W. Arnold, who has carrien out the duties of gecretary for the past two years in a mosi efficient manner, intimated his inability to continue, uwing to busiuess pressure, and was heartily thanked. Mr. F. Redgwell, of Earls Colne, was unaninously elected his successor.

Rev. O. L. Martiu, Vican of Tarls Calne, was clected an honorary nember, ant Mrs. C. C. Courtanla, of Perny Pot, Falstead, was elected an honorary life member. Several ringing members were also elected.

It was decided to fold the next meeting at Feering in February.
The Master made feeling allusion to the sad loss sustained by Mr. W. If. Lawrence, of Littie Munden, Herts, by the tragic death of his son, Mr. W. S. Lawrence, as reported in 'The Ringing World, and a rote of condolence with Mr. Lawrence and his two daughters was passed in silence, the Mester being requested ta convey the sympathy of the menting to Eliem.

The Vicar was thanked for the use of the bells and for his address, and the organist was also thanked for his services.

Mr. H. E. Hammond voiced the liannks of the meeting to the Master for providing tea for so large asi nssemblage.

Immediately after the meeting the whole company were shown over the magnificent Town Hall, recently presented to the town by Mr. W. I. Courtauld at a cost exceeding $\mathbf{x} 60,000$. In the spacious Council Chamber the Master, who has been a councillor for twentyonn yenrs, explained the special points of tho whole building, and enumerated many other gifts by Mr. Cotrtauld during the past few yenrs, including a hospital completely equipped and a recreation ground endowed so as to be entirely free fron clarge an the rates.
Thie District Master" ant Messrs. W, Kecble and L. W. Wiffen did their utrnost to ensure that everyone of the large company had a ring on the hells, which are in excellent order. Commencing at 2.30 p.an., they were, with the exception of the period of the service aut mecting, ringing unceasingly in methotis ranging from l3ob Major to Lomida Surprise.

## CAMBRIDGE MAXIMUS BY VETERANS

Mr. James George, who is approaching his 76th birthday, has achicved anotlier distinction. He has rung his first peal of Cambrifge Surprise Maximus al a greater age than any other first, pealer in? the melhorl, and has thus given another proof of his Vonthful mental capmeity. Mr. 'Bob' Brundle who also took part fin the peal, was 78 last September: On the evidenco of many competent ringers whe were listening outside, the peal was splendidy sbretck and went like clockwork from beginning to end.

It is no small achievement, even for a man of many achievements, to ring his Cirsh peal of Cambridge Maximus at the age of 76, when dose men ate thinking of retiring from the belfog, if they have not alverdy disappoared from the seene. The peal.was really a crowning achierement for Mr. George, for it whs hits one thousandth peal on town bells. Jt was also his twentieth peal of Maximus, including the 12,240 Troble Bobs Maximus, to which lie rang the tenor, in 8 lirs, 39 mins. He has now rung peals of Canloridge Surprise on 6 . 8,10 and 12 bella.

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like the College Youths, to the 17th century, and who hat carried out the luaditions of the Exercise ever sunce. He was glad to see many inembers of that society presenf on tlat onciasion.
Mr. J. M. Mitcheld. hon. secretary of Lle Kent County Assomintion, replied for the Provincial Societies, and reminded the company that nert year the Kent Association wonld celebrate its jubilec. He remarkeri that he would like to see every association have its own beneralent fund. In Kent they had such a fund which had often proved its value. They started it 17 years ago, lad paid out about £90, and had a bainnce in hand of aboui $£ 130$.
Mr. R. T. Hiblerth proposed the concluting toast, "The Press, whinh Mr. J S. Goldsmith responderl, and tlie formal proceedings coneltided with 'Auld Lang Syne.'
Diting the evening songs were sung by Mr. T. T. Fowler, Mr. स. Spice and Mr. Bullock, gens, Mr. H. N. Pitstow being the accatnpanist, while some clever card tricks were pertormed by Mr. J. A. Eslar.
A considerable number of visitons remained in London until sundry and rang at various churches for the morning services.

## SILCHESTER

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Foul times repeated.
And what is Silchester? Well, if you take New Doubles, extend it to seven hells, and reverse it, you will arrive at the above set of ligures; but iam not going to let it go out into the world with sucla a name as Reversed New Triples, or even New Triples Reversed. Sach a inme would kill any method. Fou may ling Reversed New Triples, if you like, but if you use my Bob, call it Sileliester, please. But, says the critic, your Bob is not a bob at all. Quite so, neither is the Singlo used in Grandsire Triples a single. To be exact, they are both double changes. But it is always ealled a single in Grandsime, and it will, I am sure, be vost concenient to call it Bob in Silchester, especially as mother call is necessary.

Silehester will prove interesting to any ringers who feel tempterf to try for the first peal, while, to the composer who likes to take up somelhing new, I can promiso a most interesting study.
Here is the peal again written out by the bob-leads, as some conductors may profer it so :-

E. BANKN: JAMES.

## BELFRY RECORDS

## AN OLD RINGING BOOK AT OHEW MAGXA

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir, Your lending article of November 1st curionsly coincides with a discovery I liave just made.
I have always believed that change ringing in North Soblowet was introduced by Squive Palairet, father of the famous crickctars. Now [ hase to hand irrefutable evidence of change ringing doue in the Chew Magna district, considerably over one hundred sears ago, it the slape of a manuseripl book which las heen handed down through the generations, and is now the property of a Chew Magar ringer. On telling Mr. W. A. Cave of this, he quoted au olil say-ing:-

A single, extreme, a single, hob, too,
None cant equal the rillgets of Chew
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The first lime, $]$ suggest, thay be a misquotation of * A hob, extreme, a trob and single, too," as the latter protuces a six-score.
To revert to the book, it contains 28 extents of Duulles. Sume of them, with eurious nanles, e.g., Mrs. Crambol, Thomas Sage's Delight, the Cambridge Journey, Gog-Magog, are merely six-scores of Grandsite, wills or without extremes.
Others, such ns " Little Mr. Bols, are extents nroduced by cansing one bell to lie eight blows hehind, or in front. Others make the treble da a peculiar hust, while others change the home kell.
Calls, in addition to the boh, single, and extreme, included the lialf-simgle and the "sliarp." It would appear that the sharp meant an odd dodge on the front, with 3rd's place to correspond.
Now Doubles, as we know it, is there, except that the single is made in $2-3$ instead of in 45, as nowadays. All dodges were calfed, by the way
"One ringer was sory, when [ mentioned it, that April Day was not inclarded.
"Aln!" said another, "if us wetc lo ring le, "iwotzld zound more laike November night. - Yours failhfully,

Clileompton.
J. T. DYKE

DEATH OF FORMER MASTER OF COLLEGE YGUTHS
The doah of George 't'. McLathghin, n former Master of the Col Inge Yottlis, who died at the age of 70 years, passed aimost unwaticed in the Exorcise. Writing, to pay a slight tribute to his Wruth" Mr. Cliallis F. Winney says:-
Gearge MeLatginlin was Master of the Ancient Society of College Youlles in 1887. Qur dinner on Saturday, November 5th, in that yenr, was a great success under his chairmanship as Bridge House Hotel. 'The bells ati Ste. Magnus' aud St. Mary-the-Virgin's, Putney, wero rung by the parochial ringers, and these were the last two elurches to kecp up 'St. Guido Faux.' I think this was the last arnivermary when there was any paid ringing for the Gunpow ut St. Pinl's, and took part in in peal there. He called Mr. Cockerill's first poal at St. Mary-the-Virgin's, Putcey (Holt's Original), Saturday, Iune 25th, 1887. He wis very keen in all be did, especially in dingisg Holl's Original, non-conducted, rung with the material forged at St. Abans. Messrs. Mitahell abd JBuckiugham are both still engaged in business in London.

George McLaughlin was an export packer at the Army and Navy Slores, and was persioned of from there mome five or six years ago. Hu hat been out of tonch with ringing siace be gave up as instructor Ht St, Joln's, Wilton Rond, where Messrs. Dawe, Gover and Wimney started to ring. Cancer wag the cauge of death. May he restin peace.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.

## LTORNY PROBLEM TOR NOITHERN BRANCH

The half-yearly meeting of the Northcrn Branch was held at Hockington on Salurday, November 2nd. According to previous arrangoments, it glould have been held at Ewerby, but, owing to the incumbency being vacanl by the death of the Vicar, the commitiee necided to transfer the meeting to Heckiugton. Throngh unforeseen circumstances it was fixed later than usual, but, fortunately, it proved to be real success. Amongst the towers representer were औlankney, Branston, Jwerby, Gainghorough, Heekington, Lincoln, Seoter, Sleaford, Stow and Willingham. The Elloe Deaneries and Southerm Branches were represented by members from Pinchbeck, Surfeet, Spalding Talkingham and Stamford, and the North Notte Agsociation by a lady ringer from North Collingham.
Thu bells, which are a nice riug of eight, und have recentiy been veribuled, were kept going during the afternoon and evening in various methods, ranging from Grandsire Tripies to jondon Surprise Msjor.
I'he gervice, ete which the guild office wes used, whs well attended. The Vieur (Rev. C. A. Norrig) officiated, and gave an appropriate address. The organist very kindly presided at the organ. Subsequently, close upon fifly menbers and fricuds parlook of an excellent, rea in the Village Room.
The business meeting followed, nt which the president, Mr. F. F. Linloy, was in the cluir, supported by members of the commiltee. The Chailman thanked the Vicar for the cordial welcome extended to the hranch, and the Rev. C. A. Norris, who Had to leave carly,
respo rusponded.
[Barton-on-Humber was selected the the place for the next halfyearly menting, tho date lueing left in the hands of the committee. port. Tho Hex resident explained wat to return to a pre-war meport would, owing to the high cost of printing, quiekly absorb the funds of the branch, unlesp the fren tea at the ammal meeting was given up or an increage made in the subsoriptions.
Atler discussion it was agreed to leave this thorny problem to the committee to decide upon the best steps to be taken in the mather.
Mr. Linley alluded to the loss which the branch had sustained by Lto deceuso of Mr. Isanc Vickers, who, for nearly fiffy years, had been $\pi$ nember of the Culhedral company, and proposed a vote of condolonce with the relatives.-Mr. J. A. Freeman seconded, and made reference to Mr. Vickers having beun a staunch and loyal supporter of the old North Lincolnshire Assodiation-This was carried by the members standing in silence, and the seeretary was instructed to write a letter of sympatlyy to those who are left to mourn the loss of one who was so highly respected by all with whom the crame into contacl.
A compreliensive vole of thenks was passed to the church authoritics for the use of the beils, the organisf for his assistance, the caterers fur the excellent tea prowided, the ladies for their efficient waiding at the ten table, likewiso to tho mombers of the local comtake the meeting such asuceess.
This eonelnded the business, after which some of the company induged in hand pet rimgimg others returnod to the tower, while a at that chareb, thus bringing to a close a very suceessfal and enjoynbla menting.
 man Caters 1,263 chrages in, 50 mins. P. Fenth 1, F. Rowsell
(firsi quater of Sicdman Culers) 2, C. 1'ory 3, W. Rehards 4, J. Davies 5, G. Largo 6, E. Stitcil $\mathrm{T}_{3} \mathrm{~J}$. I'hillips $\mathrm{g}_{\text {, }}$ F. Chamberlain connductor) 9, S. R. Braker 10.

## THE ARMISTICE COMMEMORATION

Arong the touches rung in connection with the observance of the anciversary of the Armistice were the follawing:-
KNIGHPON, RADS-On Armistice Sunday, November 10th, at St. Edmard's Church, for morning services, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 43 mins., with bells balf-mufled: W. T. Gough 1, A. T. Jones 2, R. H. Jones 3, E, W. Watkins 4, T. F. Preene S, J. J. Price 6, F. Evans (conductor) 7, R. H. Wellings 8.
HOUNSLOW. - On Sunday, November 10th, for Armistice evensong, 1,260 Grandsire Triples in 50 mins. : F. G. Goddard 1, W. H. Stevens 2, W. F. Ellingham 3, C. J. Tricker 4, H. Belcher 5, F. E. Fawthorne 6, J. Kent (coaductor) 7, C. Gash 8. Tung bells half-rauffied

CHESTER-At the Church of St. Mary-without-the-Walls, for evening service (Service of Temernbrance), on November 10th, 1,008 Double Norwict Major in 43 mins.: J. Tomlinson 1, J. Heyes 2, wh. Harris 3, A. G. Watkin 4, 3 as. Swindley $5, G$. Gerrard 6,1 . Swindey 7, S. Jones, jun. (conductor) 8.
FRYERNING, ESSEX. -OD Sunday, November IOth, at St, Mary's Church, before 10 a.m. choral Eucharist, with bells half-muffled, 720 New London Ploasure; after 11 a.m. matins, with bells open, 720 Braintree Delight; before 6.30 p.m. evensong, 720 Double Court and 720 Oambridge Surprise: E. Camp I, G. Camp 2, C. Harrington 3, H. Wright 4, E. Sitch 5, A. Bradley (conductor) 6.

TETTENHALL, STAFFS.-For the memorial service, on Sunday, Novenober 10th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, with the bells half-muffled: T. E. Taylor 1, A. Butier 2, F. R. Pickering 3, B. Dalton 4, J. W. Taylor 5, K. C. Taylor 6, R. Pickering (conductor) 7, T. E. Bate 8.
BISHOP'S STORTFORD, HERTS. On Armistice morning, Mumday, Navember 1Ith, before the Two Minutes' Silence, bells fully mufled, 504 Grandsire Triples: Miss D. Winey 1, R. Fayden 2, H. A. Wacey 3, H. M. White 4, F. Bird (conduetor) 5, W. T. Prior 6, P. Springham 7, W. Wilkinson 8 .

HARROW WEALD. At All Siginte' Church, fol Armistice Sulday, before matins, with the bells lialf-mufled, 360 Bob Minor, followed by Grandsire and Stedman Doubles; after the service, with the bells open, 240 Grandsire Doubles; before evensong, with the bells half-muffled, 720 Bob Minor; affer, another 720, with the bells open, by the following: Miss F. Olayton, Miss II. Fulton, Messre. F. Wilcox, G. R. Goodship, N. Genna, H. Holnis, W. Forrod. Minor condueted by G. R. Goadelip, oller methods by N. Geani. This is the first oceasion that a 720 has been rung by a purely local batal, all of whom ane regular Sunday servied ringers at this church.
UPPER GLAPTON.-For morning Service, on Armistice Sunday, at Sh. Mathew's Church, g quartor-peal of Grandsire Triples in 42 mins., by the following, who aro all local Sunday service ringers: L. C. Cornisb 1, H. J. Cantry 2, S. H. R. Cooper 3, H. J. King 4, H. Smith 5, H. J. Gregory 6, C. H. Grey (conductur) 7, H. A. W. Yeowell (first quarter) 8.
CARDIFF.-On Armisfice Dap, for the 11 o"clock service, a quir-ter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 51 mine., with the bells half-muffed in remembrance of those who fell in the Great War: G. Large 1, F. Hannington 2, Miss D. Richards 3, F. Chamberlain 4, P. Heath 5, A. Parinell 6, J. Philligs (conductor') 7, S. R. Barker 8.
ERITH, KENT.-For special Armistice service, at Cllist Cburch, guarter-peal of Grandsire priples (1,260 chatiees), withe the Lalf-mufled: J. Reynolds 1, F. A. Holden 2, A. G. Hili 3, L. J. Gullum 4, F. A. Coley 5, J. S. Morton 6, F. J. Gullum, jun. (conductor) 7, W. G. Darke 8.

FARNHAM, SLTRREY.-On Sundry, November 10th, in the mornng, at St. Andrew's Cliurch, for the Armistice sorvice, a quarterpeal of Bob Major (1,284 changes) in 49 mins.: J. Hergley I, C. Edwads 2, J. Read 3, S. Meadows 4, G. Upslanll 5, F. Kemp 6, R.
Hasted (conductar) 7, T. Upshall B. For cvening servite, 504 (ivandsire Triples: H Birmingham 1, $G$. Upshall 2, C. Edwards 3, S. Moadows 4, J. Read 5, F. Kemp 6, R. Fasted (conductor) 7, A. E. King 8.
GREAT BADDOW.-On Sunday, Novemher 101h, for avening service, a quarter-peal of Grendsire Triples ( 1,260 chapges) in 45 mins. for the Brilish Legion Armistice service: Miss Winnie Linn 1, W. Rice 2, H. Dawson 3, P. Greon 4, Miss Dolly Firench 5, Dr. Spencer Plitilips 6, Geo. Green (conductor) 7, F. Payze 8.
PUTNEF, LONDON.-On Sundat, November 10th, a quarter-peal
of Stedman Triples (Brooks') in 45 mine: T. Bolton I, W. H. Ball 2, W. Malins 3, E. Cassel] 4, C. E. Moody 5, J. Herbert 6, W. ${ }^{2}$. Elson (cenductor) 7, A. E. Williams 8. Rung for Armistice Sunday nad the parade of ex-Service men with the R.A.O.R.

## A COMMEMORATIVE QUARTER-PEAL

On Thursday, Novemher 7h, at the Cathell ral, Portsmouth, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Tripleg in 51 mins.: E. C. Martin 1, F. A. Burneti 2, Mrs. F. A. Burneit 3, C. Sheplerd A, P. Giles 5, F. W. Burnett 6, H. L. W. Aitken (conductar\} 7. L. P. Cook 8. Rung to commemorate the presentation of a model of the fourth 'Mary Rose. ( which fought a brilliant naval action off Cadiz in 1669), which is now to find a binal resting place close to the tomb of lier gallant admiral, Sir John Kempllionne, in the precinets of the Cathedral.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established r637).-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on Nov. 2Ist, *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 26 th , Southwark Cathedral on the 28 th at 7.3 o p.m. *Business meeting afterwards. - William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

## NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A

 general meeting of the West Norfolk Branch will be held in the Archdeacon's Court in St. Nicholas' Church, King's Lynn, on Saturday, Nov. 16th, at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , for the election of officers and committee. The ring of beils (8) of St. Nicholas' Church will be available. Members are kindly requested to attend this first meeting of the new branch.-Arthur L. Coleman, Gen. Sec. and Treasurer.OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Sonning Deanery Branch.-Combined practice at St. Paul's, Woikingham, Saturday, Nov. 16th, from 6 till 9 p.m. All welcome.W. J. Paice, Branch Sec.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN 13UILD.-Isle of Wight District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Newchurch on Saturday, Nov. r6th. Belis (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea (by kind invitation of Vicar) in the Vicarage, and business meeting. All ringers in-vited.-B. J. Snow, Hon. Dis. See., 2, Collingwood, Daniel Street, Ryde, I.O.W.
SUFFOLK GUILD.-A general meeting will be held at Woodbridge on Nov, 16th. Bells available from 2.30. Tea at Howes' Cafe, next the church, at 4.30 , gd. each. Meeting follows.-H. Drake, Uford, Woodbridge.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guildford District meeting at Shalford on Nov. 16th. Bells available 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Nominations for district officers for 1930 must be made at this meeting.-G. L. Grover, Hon. Sec., Merrow Cottage, East Clandon.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Lincoln District.Next meeting at Caythorpe (8), Saturday, Nov. 16th. Tower open 2 p.m. Good train and bus service between Grantham and Lincoln. Notification for tea to Harold Marcon, Dis. Sec., 269 , Wragby Road, Lincoln.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. George's, Bolton, on Saturảay, Nov. 16th. Bells available 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-S.E. Division.-The annual meeting will be held at Galleywood on Saturday, Nov. 16 th. Bells (8) available at 2.30 . Service at $4 \cdot 30$, followed by tea and meeting in the School.--H. W. Kirton, Hon. Dis. Sec.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Bromyard Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Bredenbury on Saturday, Nov. 16th. Beils (6) avatable 3 o'clock. Service 4.3 . Tea 5 o'clock. - A. S. Tomkins, Post Office, Bredenbury.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting of the Gloucester Branch will be held at the Church of St. Mary de Lode, Gloucester, on Saturday, Nov. 16th. Beils (6) open from 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m. Tea $5.15 \mathrm{p}: \mathrm{m}$., is. per head. All ringers welcome. - W. H. Harris, Branch Sec., 15 , Painswick Road, Gloucester.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-There will be a meeting at Arley, near Nuneaton, on Saturday, Nov. I6th. The recently augmented peal of 6 will be available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 o'clock, is. each. Bus leaves Nuneaton (Broad Street) 2.10 and every half-hour after. Bus from Coventry 3.30-D. E. Lewis, Gen. Hon. Sec., Firholm, King Edward Road, Nuneaton.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Marshland Branch. - A meeting will be held at Tilney All Saints on Saturday, Nov. 16th. Ringers welcomed. - W. G. Cross, 16, St. James' Road, King's Lynn.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION, - Biggleswade-District.-A meeting will be held at Arlesey on Saturday, Nov. I6th. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m., if arrangements can be made. All ringers welcome.-C. J. Ball, Dis. Sec., 2, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Peak Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Baslow on Nov. 16th. Church of St. Anne ( 6 bells, tenor about 12 cwt .) available afternoon and evening. Tea and meeting 5 . p.m. Please notify Mr. F. Sheldon, Bar Cottage, Bas-low.-J. E. Lewis Cockey, Hon. Dis. Sec., Leanwood, Dore.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - A quarterly meeting of the Western Division will be held at Chichester on Saturday, Nov. 16th. Beils available from 2 o'clock. Service at 4. Tea at 5 o'clock at Vokes' Tea Roons, The Hornet.-A. W. Groves, Amherst, Dominion. Road, Worthing.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Chertsey Dis-trict.-A combined practice will be held at Weybridge on Saturday, Nov. 16 th, 6.30 to 9 p.m. Come and give a helping hand.-H. Hancock, Hon. Dis. Sec., 3, Chobham Road, Ottershaw.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting of the Chesterfield District will be held at Alfreton on Nov. 16th. No arrangements made for tea.-J. P Tarlton, Hor. Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Branch.The annual meeting of the Newbury Branch will be held at Newbury to-morrow (Saturday), Nov. r6th. Bells (8) available at 3 o'clock. Service 4.3 . Tea 5 p.m. at is. All ringers welcome. Two peal boards to be dedicated at 4.I5 p.m. - H. W. Curtis, Hon. Sec., Church Road, Shaw, Newbury, Berks.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts Branch.A meeting will be held at Hemingford Abloots on Saturday, Nov, 16th. Service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 p.m.-C. Fields, Dis. Sec., St. Neots.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.
The district annual meeting will be held at Leytonstone on Saturday, Nov. 23 rd. Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Service 4.45 p.m. Tea 5.30 p.m. Meeting to follow.-E. I. Butler, Dis. Sec., 3, Euslace Road, Chadwell Heath.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Western Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at King's Langley on Saturday, Nov. 23 rd. Belis (8) available from 3 p.m. Usual arrangements. Splendid bus service from Watford. W. Ayre, Sec.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-A general meeting of the South Norfolk Branch will be heid in the Vestry of the Parish Church, Diss, on Saturday, Nov. $3 \mathrm{zra}^{2}$, at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., for the election of officers and commitee. The ring of bells (8) of St. Mary, Diss, and St. Peter, l'elgrave, will be available. A good attendance of members is kindly requested at this first meeting of the branch.-Arthur L. Coleman, Gen. Sec. and Treasurer.
LADIES' GUILD.-Northamptonshire District. - A meeting will be held at Orlingbury (5) on Saturday, Nov. 2 zrd. Ringing from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.15 , followed by tea. Will all requiring tea kinclly let me know by Nov. 19th?-S. Thursfield, Hon. Sec., Cranford Rectory, Kettering.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-A meeting will be held at Hitchin on Saturday, Nov. 23 rd. The bells (8) will be available at 3 p.m. Short service (County Service Paper) at 4.30 . Tea at 5 p.m. Will those who require tea provided for them, notify me not later than Wednesday, Nov, 2oth? All ringers welcome, and a good attendance requested. Donald C. Mears, Hon. Dis. Sec., Offey, Hitchin.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The next mecting will be held at Croft on Saturday, Nov. 23 rd. Bells available at 3.30 p.m. Tea provided in the Schools at 5 o'clock. A good attendance is requested at this neeting, all ringers being cordially welcome-W. A. Cope, Smockington.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-A meeting of the Ely Archdeaconry will be held at Trumpington on Saturday, Nov. 2 grd. Bells (6) available 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and business 5 p.m. Will those who require tea advise Miss K. Willers, Sweetbriars, Trumpington, Cambs, by 2 ist?-F. Warrington, Dis. Sec.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Luton District. - $A$ meeting will be held at Luton on Saturday, Nov. 23rd. The bells will be available at 3 p.m. Everybody wetcome-A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street N., Dunstable.

EAST GRINSTEAD GUILD.-A meeting will be heid al. Turner's Hill on Saturday, Nov. 23rd. Tower opened 3 p.n3. Will those attending kindly notify me not later tham Nov. 20th? - G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, East Grinstead.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUlLD,-Alton District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Selborne on Saturday, Nov. 23rd. Bells (5) availalle from 2.30; also at Newton Valence (5). Service at St. Mary's, Selborne, 4.30 . Tea at 5 p.m., followed by lusiness meeting. Those requiring tea kindly notify by Thurs., Nov. 21.-B. C. Taylor, Binsted Vicarage, Alton.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks \& Sauth Bucks Branch. - The next ringing practice bas been arranged at Clewer ( 5 lyells) on Saturday, November 23 rd, at 6 p.m.-A. D. Barker, Branch Sec. and Treas., Cambridge. Wexham, Slough.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Grappenhall Branch.-The annual meeting of the above branch will be held at Grappenhall on Saturday, Nov. 23rd. Bells (8) ready from 3 p.m. Service at 5 o'clock. Tea at 5.30 , followed by meeting.-G. A. Taylor, Branch Sec., The Village, Grappenhall.
LADIES' GUILD.-Northern District. - A meeting will be held at Dore, near Sheffield, on Saturday, Nov. 3oth (eight bells). Gentlemen cordially invited. - N. Cawthorne, Hons. Sec., 394, Handsworth Road, Sheffeld.

COMBINED MEETING of members of the Hereford Guild, the Shropshire and Worcestershire Associations, and the Stafford Archdeaconry will be held at Claverley (between Wolverhampron and Bridgnorth) on Saturday, Nov. 3ath. Bells (8) available from 3. Tea (Is. 6d.) at the Crown Hotel at 5 for those who send word by Wednesday, ${ }^{7} 7 \mathrm{th}$ inst. Bus leaves Queen Square, Wolverhampton at 3 ; return 9.45 . All ringers welcome. - H. Knight, 15, Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-North-Western District. -The next meeting will be held at All Saints', Banstead, on Saturday, Nov. 3oth. Tower open $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 5 p.m., tea and meeting following at the View Tea Roons. Those requiring tea please let me know by Tuesday, Nov. 26th.-D. Cooper, Hon. Sec., 5, Harrison's Rise, Croydon.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.- The next bye-meeting will be held at Ospringe on Saturday, Dec. 7 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service. Arrangements for tea can be made for those who notify me on or before Wednesday, Dec. 4th.-Percy W. Smith, Hon. Dis. Sec., Fair View, Littlebourne, Canterbury.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.A meeting will be held at Heston on Saturday, Dec. $7^{\text {th }}$. Ringing from 3 p.m. Tea arranged as usual. Cheap tickets issued on District Railway to Central Hounslow, then bus to church.-Wm. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The annaal mecting of the Cheltenham Branch will be held at Charlton Kings on Saturday, Dec. 7 th. Bells open at 3 o'clock. Service $4 \cdot 30$. Tea, by kind invitation of the Vicar (Rev. Edgar Neale), 5.30 . Business meeting after tea. Will all those intending being present please notify me by Dec. 3rd? - Walter Yeend, Branclı Sec., Millfeld, Tewkesbury Road, Cheltenham.
HERTS ASSOCIATION.-Rickmansworth, Saturday, Dec. $7^{\text {th. -Horton, }}$ 53, Aldenham Road, Bushey. (Tel. City $4^{27}{ }^{\circ}$.)
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FINCHLEX, MIDDEESEX.-On Sunday worning, November 10 H , at St. Mary's Church, with the belis hali-muffled, for special service, a cuarter-peal of Bob Minor ( 1,260 changes) in 44 mins: G. Saunders 1, F. Cherelt 2, W. Warreu 3, F. Tubb 4, P. Blake 5, F, J3arker (conductor) 6.
USK, MON.-On Sunday, November 3rd, for evensong, at the Parish Church, a quatter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) taken from Holt's Original, in 42 mins.: G. Knight 1, D. G. Clift (conductor) 2, G. Hawkins 3, G. Went 4, E. W. Luff 5, L. Jones 6, A. Hawking 7, E. Bowyer 8 .

MACCLESFELD.-At Christ Church, an Sunday, November 3 ra , for the day school festival evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 50 mins.: A. V. Heese 1, A. Cuallinor 2, F. L. Ronan 3, J. Tipper 4, W. Stevensan 5, J. Worth 6 , W. Gayes (conductor) 7, J. Waumsley 8. The first quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples on the beils for 25 years.
DENHOLME, YORKS.-Ou Sunday, November 3 rd, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 45 mins. : W. Foster 1, J. Windle 2, H. Atkinson 3, A. E. Smallbones 4, W. Proctor 5, A. Bairstow 6, V. Bairstow (conductor) 7, M. Harrison 8. Rung for the 53 rd anniversary of the bells, opened ou Novernber $4 \div 11$, 1876.
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SWYNNETTON, STAFFS.-On Sunday, October 27th, for eveming scrvice, at St. Mary's Church, 720 Grandsire Doubles: W. Watkin 1, Rev. J. B. Frith 2, A. Bennett 3, E. Young 4, W. Chailinor (conductor) 5, J. Willings 6. A first effort of the local band.

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