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## THE TORCH-FROM REMEMBRANCE

## By E. C. SHEPHERD

I[T WAS said, not long ago, by one of our preachers, that there is little virtue in remembrance if it does not lead to action. Remembrance is active, not passive: is not static but dynamic. Recollection in tranquillity may be exciting, as of some great joy that has come to us; memory of some great achievement may rouse us and stir us to emulation; thoughts of those who have passed from us will be framed from the nearness of them to our own lives. But all these remembrances offer us a challenge and a call to action, and none more so than the last. At this time of the new year. when we look back at 1966. the names of those whose work is finished and who have gone from us stand before us as a vivid reminder of how great have been the gifts that have been given us and how heavy, in consequence, the responsibility we have inherited.

Among those who have passed from us are great exponents of the practical art, notable composers, officers and administrators of great ability, and a considerable company of lesser-known, sometimes self-effacing, men and women who are the very backbone of the structure of the Exercise and its church work.

The names of the great peal ringers link us inevitably with others of the front rank. That magnificent heavy bell ringer Reuben Sanders rang 378 of his peals with the great William Pye, taking part in long peals of Bristol and Cambridge and handling the eleventh at Exeter to Cinques and Maximus: January saw the passing of two fine ringers. Alfred Pitstow, a good handbell ringer and a capable Surprise conductor, toured the West Country with F. E. Robinson at the end of the last century. For his services in the South African War he received the Freedom of the Borough of Cambridge, and he held important posts in Local Government. Peter Crook, one of the grand old men of Lancashire. worked unceasingly for the furtherance of the Art, and one of his chief aims was to see learners through their first peals.

The year has taken from us the sturdy John Pinfold, one of the founders of the now famous Birmingham Maximus company and one of the most capable Ringing Masters the Exercise has had; the gentle Charles McGuiness, who rang in the 14.144 of London at Heydour; W. H. Wilson, the colourful character of Dublin, one of the contemporaries and admirers of Gabriel Lindoff; Hampshire's indomitable one-armed George Pullinger, whose bell control was a matter for wonder and whose work for beginners was earnest and lasting. His courage, his sincerity, and his church work combine to offer us matter for sober thought. The tragic death of Mary Bragg and the passing of Kathleen Lock have taken from us two ladies devoted to their church and social work. One was on the verge of grown-up life, the other looked back over a long life of activity; but both were capable ringers who sincerely devoted their art to assisting the worship of their churches, and both linked this service with their devotion to other good works. Mrs. Lock, a member of the notable Holifield family, was actively concerned in the rise to prominence of the lady ringers of more than fifty years ago.

Towards the end of 1966 the Exercise suffered the loss of the two veterans, William Hewett and Edward Ruck. The proximity of Westminster Abbey and the universal fame of the great building draw our attention away from the Church of St. Margaret that stands so close at hand. But St. Margaret's. too, is a notable church with a ring of ten bells, and here Bill Hewett rang for more than sixty years and here he gathered round him some of the finest ringers London ever produced. It was due
largely to his forthright criticism of the neglect of the Abbey bells that this ring was restored and augmented to eight, and it was from him that there came the suggestion to add two trebles to the ten at Canterbury Cathedral.

Edward Ruck of Willesborough died in November at the age of 99 . This astonishing gentleman had an active ringing career of 84 years, for he was learning to ring at the age of about 11, and he rang Minor at Willesborough on his 95 th birthday. He was a founder-member of the Kent County Association, and the pride he took in this was equalled by his unflagging efforts to teach youngsters and further promote the art in his tower. It is said of him that his life and work never moved far from his own locality, but it is clear that there radiated from him an influence that extended far beyond his ken and (maybe) his understanding: for there is no limit to the effect of one good work, and his good works were many.

The two chief factors that make for the strength of The Ancient Society of College Youths are the high standard of ringing they require of themselves and the ability and strength of character of the officers. Ernest Fenn was Master of the Society for more than seven years, and these were years of war, when the existence of the Society was threatened by acute physical perils and by social exigencies. Ernest brought to his task the same calmness and skill that he exhibited so unerringly in his ringing, and it was due to the courage of him and his officers that The College Youths emerged from the valley of shadow unimpaired and even strengthened. For fifty years he was a member of the St. Paul's Cathedral band, and in this work he was as unsparing as in his duties to his Society. When he died in July last he was still a trustee of the Society and had been a member for 67 years.

When Harry Stoneley passed away at Stoke Golding in July last, Leicestershire lost one of its most accomplished and versatile ringers. Harry served with distinction in Flanders in the First World War and was awarded the Military Medal for bravery in the field. On active service he carried with him a tiny set of handbells, and with these in after years he often delighted ringing gatherings. He was a fine steady ringer and rang between 500 and 600 peals, many of them with the notable "Wednesday" band in which Maurice Swinfield showed such genius in conducting Stedman Triples. But the astonishing thing about Harry Stoneley was the number of things he was actively interested in and the time he managed to give to them all. He was indeed a practical demonstration of the saying that the busiest people have the most time. By trade a craftsman, he was scoutmaster, astronomer, beekeeper, jam maker, cricketer, footballer, bowman, boatman, and a worker among young people. With all this he was an earnest churchman, and it is said that each morning before work he repeated the psalm or psalms set for the day. Here surely is a life from which we may learn much.

If methods and compositions are the food of the ringing Exercise then the composers and method builders are the devisers and purveyors of that nourishment; and a retrospective survey of three hundred years may well amaze us by the solidity, the variety and the richness of the fare that is set before us today. In the ranks of those who have laboured lovingly and earnestly to enrich our diet Ernest Tipler and Albert Pitman will be always remembered. Ernest gave us a seemingly unending stream of methods and compositions, from which the Leicester Guild and (Continued on page 2)

## TOWER CAPTAINCY WITHOUT TEARS

AN ANONYMOUS SERIES IN FOUR PARTS

## By Osram <br> PART I

THE purpose of this series of articles is 10 indicate one possible answer to a question that perplexes potential leaders in any sphere of life: how can you be a leader in a particular sphere without becoming a " dedicated crank "? How can a busy man live a broadly. based existence outside the belfry and still build up a good 6-, 8-, 10- or 12-bell Sunday service band from nothing?

By definition it is an article to make you stop and think and violently disagree; by definition, because it is mostly subjective opinion -and one man's opinion at that. But if it makes you think. it will have improved you; and if it makes you react in "The Ringing World" columns, it will have improved the writer.

## TOWER CAPTAINCY WITH TEARS

You are reading this either because you indulge in tower captaincy with tears or because you don't indulge in captaincy, even though capable, for fear of tears. You, Fred, you've had enough. You've taught umpteen learners and just got them going nicely when they drifted off and left the belfry short of ringers again. You. Bill-you have spent extra evenings up there with tied bells, when you knew that you ought (but didn't want) to be else-where-and still the ungrateful learners have drifted away.

Your wife hates you because you've done nothing but concentrate on ringing for yeas, to the exclusion of a decent family life. "I wouldn't mind, but what have you goi 10 show for it, George? Just what? They were ring ing Grandsire Doubles six years ago." That last crucl sling goes home, To hell with it, she's right. Why should I go on slaving like this? Perhaps I should have taken her out a few times over the last year or two.

Often, in spite of all your efforts during the week, the bells will be silent on Sunday because there isn't a band to ring them. You are in an urban area, perhaps, and the other church, a mile or two away, has all the ringers and creams off any newcomers to the town-for the very reason (you have to admit it to yourself) that they know they will enjoy better ringing there.

Maybe none of this is true. You have built up a band, and in your sweating to keep it going have strangely gained the label obsessed by bellringing "from all your nonringing friends (and your wife).

Or are you at the other extreme? Are you Jack. a potential leader who deliberately has chosen the easy way out-the shrugging off of responsibility for raising a local band, when it is easier just to go and be an ordinary member where the ringing is good already? In this way you can lead your life to the full -good ringing twice a week. plus managing directorship during the day and a James Bond reputation with the girls. But you know in your heart you are capable of more.

Well, have you recognised yourself somewhere there, reader? If not, go back to Belfry Gossip and don't waste your time here. It isn't your problem that we're discussing in what follows.

## DRY YOUR EYES!

Those problems of a tower captain need never exist in any overwhelming degree. That is the nub of this exposition. They can be at
least alleviated and at most removed by three pointers to solution
A. Recognise a few basic principles.
B. Make a plan consistent with these principles and with set objectives.
C. Execute the plan with self-disciplined persistence
It can be as simple as that. The whole of this series is merely an expansion of this paragraph.

## A. RECOGNISE A FEW BASIC PRINCIPLES

There is nothing peculiar to bellringing about the nine principles that follow. They are taken for granted as ordinary principles of life outside the beltry. You are merely being asked to take them inside the belfry with you as well True, they might be expressed here it. campanological terms, for convenience, but that is all.

PRINCIPLE 1. WHY NOT BE CAPTAIN?
You have often laken part in an activity under someone else's leadership, feeling frustrated because you could have been a far hetter leader yourself It was only perhaps reluctance 10 have all the responsibility that kept you from assuming the lead. Yet later it crossed your mind that the satisfaction of feing a better leader could have fat outweighed the frustration of seeing him lead badly.

So the first principle is (in belfry parlance)balance the frustration of playing a good second fiddle to a had lead fiddle, against the satisfac'ion of leading the band into a better state. Then accept captaincy-it will be offered to you sooner than later if you're suitable.
The huge advantrge of being captain is tha: for one year at least (i.e. until the next annual meeting) you will have your chance to impose a plan which you believe to be righ: even if necessary against the will of some of the ringers And this is fair enough surelythe acid test of success or failure and reelection or not are sufficient and reasonable controls A year is long enough to give a hand a good indication of long-term prospecis under your leadership, and replace you if you are not improving things.

## PRINCIPLE 2. WHY GO TO THE BELFRY MORE THAN ORDINARY RINGERS?

The "ordinary" ringer (whom you secretly suspect of being apathetic because he never puts in any extra time to help learners, support the Association, or improve his own standards by peal ringing, nor does he support you by condemning non-attenders and latecomers to their face) rolls up for practice night and for Sunday service ringing-no more Relax! These men are the "stuff " of your present (and future, believe me) team. Accept them as they are (and always will be), and learn from them

They give an evening a week, and Sunday service. So you give an evening a week, and Sunday service. Hang it, you're the boss -why should you give up an extra evening teaching while your men are watching telly or playing with their family at Scalectrix racing?

There are serious disadvantages in putting in those extra evenings, too, when none of vour other instructors does it. First of all, you become subject to the "martyr complex" -the old Martha and Mary story. A "martyr complex " takes away objectivity in your judgments as captain, and saps your cheerful confidence that would infect the rest of the band. Secondly, even though you only go up to the belfry for half an hour on that extra evening, you have written off the whole evening in effect. (It is unusual for a man, after a working day, to gear himself up for more than one special activity.) Thirdly, it ignores the wastage factor (see later). To spend an extra evening per week for six months on a learner who then leaves is psychological dust and aslies.

The answer may be to go up an hour or so carlier on your normal practice night (or Sunday) and give four learners a quarter of an hour each. You will rush your evenhag meal, admittedly; but since the evening is written off anyway, you haven't lost very much if they all pack up on you after six months.

If you have more than four learners, you need an extra instructor (see later under - Delegation ")-not an extra evening.
[ln the next article four more of the nine principles are examined, starting with the nonattendance factor.]
(To be continued)

THE TORCH-Continued from front page. the ringing Exercise found not only new material, but also inspiration for further enterprise. The work of Albert J. Pitman was even more astonishing, and one looks with something like awe at the achievements of this remarkable self-taught man. Many will recollect sceing, some fifty years ago, the modest "A J. Pitman, Port Talbot," at the foot of peals of Grandsire or Stedman Triples; and none could know that here was one of the great pioneers of Spliced Surprise. His early experiments in Triples composition provided him with exacting and patient tasks, for this kind of investigation can present problems as abstruse as those found in Surprise; and his notable successes in the splicing of Triples paved the way for his splendid achievements in Surprise Major. At the time of his death in August last it was remarked that Spliced Surprise would not have survived so well without him. He gave us peals in from four to thirty methods. compositions with all the work of every bell up to nine methods, and peals up to 13.440 , which were for a long time unsurpassed.
We have noted here the lives and works of some of our leaders. and there are many more in their several spheres, lesser known perhaps, having seemingly little or no memorial, but no less in remembrance and no less worthy of our gratitude. True remembrance, as we have remarked, leads to action: and it is in looking back to those who have finished their work among us that we must find inspiration and a new urge to take over where they have left off, to receive from the hands of those who "falling fling to the host behind "the torch that has been so faithfully kept alight and which must not go out.

## HEREFORDSHIRE BELLS

## Bishop Praises Frederick Sharpe's Book

HEREFORDSHIRE has a greater proportion of medirval bells than any other county wLure statistics have been kept. and the prospect of such a wealth of data gave an added pleasure to Mr. Frederick Sharpe in his researches and writing "The Church Bells of Herefordshire " ( 16 s. plus 1s. 6 d . postage from the author).
This was the last county in Southern England where an account of the church bells had not been written. The Walters collection contains details of 16 bells, whereas when the present volume was written Mr: Sharpe had visited 107 churches, and particulars of bu churches-A B and C of the alphabet-appear in Volume I. The author hopes to complete the work in three or four volumes.

## BACKGROUND

What is of great value to Volume I is the historical and technical introduction. Such a background that the author provides not only enables the reader to approach with an understanding mind but whets his curiosity. Even those members of the Exercise saturated with bell knowledge and lore will find something new. The author mentions in particular the itinerant bellfounder of the Middle Ages and places where there are still signs of the casting pits. Sometimes towers have been weakened by these pits being too near the foundations, as in the case of Mr Sharpe's own church at Launton, Oxfordshire (1416), and Cardigan (1674).

These medixval bells, according to the author were usually baptised, and accounts of these ceremonies reveal that the godparents played a prominent part, including meeting the bellfounder's bill. Mr. Sharpe, however, cites a very different type of ceremony. At Blewbury, when the seventh bell arrived in the village (1753), it was set upside down in a hole in the ground and filled with beer-resulting in much intoxication.
Reading through the records of the 60 churches reported upon, one is impressed by the large amount of business emanating from Bristol and Gloucester. First is the Norman tower of Abbey Dore (1147). What happened to the medieval bells here is not known, bus tradition is that at the Dissolution they were taken to Madley Church. Abraham Rudhall I of Gloucester supplied six ir: 1710-12 and there have been various recastings since.

## 15th CENTURY

Acton Beauchamp. which was once in Worcestershire, has two bells cast hy Richard-leBelyetere of Worcester, circa 1440. The initial letter of each word is surmounted by a crown. From this Worcester foundry, also came the two largest bells of the derelict ring of four at Avenbury dated circa 1410. Instead of a crown the heads of King Edward 111 and Queen Philippa are employed as word stops. An example of early 14 th century bells is at Aylton-long-waisted of cylindrical type and stirrup-topped clapper.
Those interested in types of clappers will find preserved in the tower at Clodock three medixval-type stirrup-topped clappers and two 18 th century tee-headed from former hells. The old five here were recast at Loughborough in 1953 and a treble added.

## INSCRIPTIONS

The eight at Colwall contains six cast by Thomas Ruchall in 1778 and here one gets not only the canons but the homely inscriptions so typical of the age: "Peace and Good Neighbourhnod ": "Fear God, Honour the King"; "Prosperity to this Parish": " 1 to the Churen the living call and to the grave do summon all" and "God send peace. Amen." The trebles (1896) are by Mears and Stainbank and a renovation was done by them in 1923.


Seventeenth-century tee-headed clappers and stirrup-topped medizval clappers from the former bells at Clodock. Herefordshire. |Photo by courtesy of Frederick Slarpe.

A cautionary inscription to ringers is on the fourth at Burghill: "You ringers all observe my call." These were originally a Rudhall ring and to this day the canons remain. This was the parish of the Rev. E. G. Benson, who was for many years secretary of the Hereford Diocesan Guild.

## ASSISTANCE

In carrying out his survey the author received much help from Mr. G T. Cousins, the secretairy of the Hereford Diocesan Guild. It is not a task that can be carried out singlehanded. At times ladders have to be carried and hoisted in restricted places; hatchways forced open and stairways cleared. Another pair of hands is more or less essential, and Mr. Cousins was his companion on most of his visits.
The Bishop of Hereford in a foreword pays a graceful tribute 10 the author and to the ringers of the county. "There are few more delightful companies of people in the world than those who frequent our church towers," writes Dr. M. A. Hodson, "Our bells are very beautiful and we make every effort in the deepest countryside to keep them in good repair" Expressing the hope that the volumes wilh be widely read, the Bishop concludes: " 1 know that in many high places they will be treasured, for we are not likely to see such an authoritative work so beautifully produced again fo- several generations." What better commendation!

## Letters to

PARISH MAGAZINE EDITOR JOINS IN
Dear Sir,-I should like strongly to support the Rev. J. G. M. Scott in his letter of the December IGth issue. His remarks about the use of the new heading with a block were fully justified in your issue of December 9th. That cover was delightful-but the photograph would have looked quite wrong with the old block heading
I am sorry we are to revert to the old block even for our Christmas issue, and I do hope "The Ringing World" Committee will think very carefully in January, lest they decide to plunge us back into the 19th century!
For eight years I have edited our parish magazine and when we changed its format from an oid style to a more modern one there were many propbets of doom. But in fact our circulation rises slowly but steadily. I think the same might well be true of "The Ringing World.'

But of course. sir. what you, as Editor. must want is more support in the way of good articles. There are many ringers who can write interestingly and well on a variety of aspects of our art Somehow they must be prevailed upon to do so. You must often wish you could make a silk purse out of a sow's ear !-Yours faithfully,

JOAN GRAY.
. Stoke Bishop, Bristol.

## 11-YEAR-OLD TELLS OF A CONVERT

Dear Sir.-When I started bellringing six months ago a lot of my friends made fun of me, especially one. This person has now started bellringing himself, and shows interest! I am taking bellringing very seriously and a lot of my school friends think 1 am going too far, except for one. who rings handbells

I think a lot of outsiders think bellringing is just a matter of pulling a rope and a bell rings. People ask me "Have you gone up with the bell? "and 1 tell them it would be quite impossible.-Yours faithfully.

Macclesfield.
P.S.-I am 11.—B R. G.

Note.-Thank you, Brian, for a nice letter. Keep it up.-Ed.

## WYCOMBE SURPRISE

Dear Sir,-I would like to point out to the conductor of the peal at High Wycombe. Bucks, on November 25th. 1966, that there is already a method called Wycombe Surprise Major, usually rung under its alternative name of Yiewsley Surprise

Therefore, to keep records straight. could I possibly suggest that this method's name be changed prior to its recording in the peal books, possibly to High Wycombe Surprise.Yours sincerely.

R KENNETH WILLIAMS.
Ledbury. Herefordshire.

FIRST IN THE METHOD AT RUARDEAN
Dear Sir, -The peal of Stedman Triples rung at Ruardean, Glos, on November 27th, was not the first in the method on the bells, A peal of Stedman Triples, being the first in the method on the bells, was rung there on May 12th. 1934, by ringers from Ross and district, conducted by the late W. Poston, myself having taken part.-Yours faithfully.
J. J. WEBB.

## Ross-on-Wye

## ODD VENTURES

Dear Sir - Re E.C.S.'s notes on Grandsire Doubles variations. The trouble is that the C.C allows only three sets of 240 ; one added recently apparently after some argument. I have never been able to see why anything should not be rung to a peal provided it produces the necessary number of changes and no more.
In order to get more variety, I did, some years ago, conduct a quarter peal of Grandsire Doubles in a way I've never heard before, and it certainly eased the monotony. In a quarter peal one has the odd changes to make up the number, and they are usually called at the end. Call some of them at the start and then call all your 120 's from there and finish with the rest of the odd changes. Carried to a ceal, you can split the first 120 , and you can continue to do this either by splitting in different places or splitting different callings. Any of these saves the conductor from going to sleep!
1 submitted the idea to an expert, who considered it as legitimate as 240 's. but it is really for the C.C. to decide. One supposes that they are afraid of cheating if they allow too much But if anyone wants to cheat in the average Grandsire Doubles peal. which is mainly for beginners. it is too easy. anyway ' And a conductor who wanted 10 cheat is not likely to take up any complications. However. here is something I've never seen tried and no one seems to have realised the possibilities.

You can ring Grandsire in 50 different ways. thereby easily making your 42 six-scores all different, by using each bell in turn as hunt bell as there are ten callings of each, with two different observation bells and five hunt bells, making 50 callings. It should be noted that the "go off" is Plain Bob. because except when treble is hunt hell all the bells are in plain hunt positicns. The one exception is when 2nd is hunt bell with 5 th observation necessitating a cali before rounds, but this could easily be one of the 120 's discarded.

I have made a note book containing two 120 's with each hunt bell, one with each of the observation bells

Any band capable of ringing Grandsire would find no difficulty at all and would certainly find interest. One supposes the only reason for not ringing it or other variations is that a band usually goes on to other methods

1 think it was Snowden, in one of his hooks. who said there is nothing sacred ahout treble nunt-any bell can be used.-Yours faithfully,
C. F.J.


Repeat twice
Reduce to 5,184 by calling a bob at Home instead of 2 in and Vs on one occasion.

## REAL NEIGHBOURLINESS

Dear Sir,-One is so often reminded when reading " The Ringing World " of one of the chsracteristics of the human species-that is, trying to prove one can do better than one's neighbour. This is healthy and even necessary, but when it becomes an obsession it becomes rather ugly and certainly not Christian. which is after all. the root of ringing in the Western hemisphere.

How nice it is, then, to meet among the more accomplished ringers a clean and healthy combination of the fight for fame coupled to the true Christian spirit of "Love thy neighbour." We at Woolton Hill have good cause to be grateful to one who falls into the latter category.
Having lost the use of our tenor through its becoming cracked, we are very keen to have it restored so that she can give voice among her sisters on all occasions the bells are rung. $G$. $K$. Dodd is the one to whom I refer. He has in the past done a great deal to restore bells in a number of churches-to my knowledge at least four in our southern counties Now he is applying some of his great energy on our behalf.
He has organised a handbell team from his tower at Highclere to play carols among the local fraternity, collecting on our behalf,

May we of Woolton Hill, then, be allowed through your columns to say "thank you "to Geoff and this Highclere ringers for their truly Christian act and assure them that when our bells are in full chorus we shall be remembered by their voices of a truly noble act.Yours faithfully.
A. H. G.

## STEDMAN TRIPLES

Dear Sir,-We all like to think that unusual touches composed are original but this is not often the case. As soon as I saw Percy Whitaker's 120 of Stedman Triples with the special changes coming up in the order Tittums, Whittingtons and Queens I was sure it must be the same as a 120 I worked out some five years ago On inspection, however, it was not.
Seeing Mr. Whitaker's letter in a recent "Ringing World" 1 am prompted to enclose my figures. The only merit over Mr Whitaker's is that it is produced by fewer calls I am quite prepared to learn that this touch also is as "old as the hill.". The only difference is the method of arriving at the six-end 1532467 , fewer bobs, less musical changes !-Yours sincerely,
D. J. ROBERTS.

Torquay.

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Call 7 once wrong. with 5 th, 13 , twice wrong after quick with 4th. $3,4,5,7,8 \mathrm{~S} .9 \mathrm{~S}, 12,13$.

## A LOSS TO CHOBHAM RINGING

Chobham ringers gave a party as a farewell to the Collins family and Dennis Blows on December 3rd. Mr. Collins was presented with a watercolour of Guildford Cathedral. and Mr Blows a copy of Wilfrid Wilson's book

## BRISTOL'S CONTROVERSIAL PEAL

Dear Sir,-The letters from Mr. Simon and his flat-mate in Bristol, Mr. Zobel, concernung the Bristol University peal (page 841) bring yet again to the attention of ringers the problem of recognition of puals. I should like to disregard the trivialities of their correspondence and go straight to the heart of the matter which lies in Mr. Simon's words ". . . the peal was not of a sufficiently high standard to be recognised by the Society."

Without a doubt, much space in *The Ringing World "has in the past been devoted to the discussion of the quality of peal ringing and 1 want to outline briefly the reasons why I have defied the original declaration made by the committee of the University Society I am convinced that it is not striking alone which represents the quality of a peal. The special desire of each member of the team to ring the peal the way in which the ringers co-ordinate their efforts and behave as a team, the response of ringers to instructions and advice from the conductor, and the enthusiasm and determination shown by firstpealers, are all factors which are very difficult to assess but which must be considered in determining the quality of the peal.

It is very difficult to define a minimum standard of striking acceptable for the recognition of a peal by an Association or Society: it is easy to discern particularly good ringing. but it is wellnigh impossible either to decide exactly how any other piece of ringing compares with perfect striking or to draw the line $o^{f}$ acceptability at a specific and well-defined level $0 n$ the other hand, it is certainly necessary to have some means of maintaining a standard of striking in peal ringing which can he regarded as acceptable to the Exercise in general The question "Who decides the quality of a peal?" must be answered (see Mr. Bird's letter, page 840). This question was put to a meeting of the Bristol University Society several weeks ago and the motion carried deals with the problem in a satisfactory way.
Having mentioned the three salient features of the Bristol University peal dispute, namely, on what factors should the quality of a peal be judged. what is the minimum standard of striking acceptable for peal ringing. and what person or group of persons has the authority to decide the recognition or otherwise of a peal. I should lik: to draw to the attention of readers the lengthy discussion which took place during 1963 on the Penn peal attempt and also to refer them to the leading article "Peals and why we ring them" of the September 6th edition of "The Ringing World" of that vear. The Bristol University peal was rung entirely in accordance, with the "Conditions Required for Peals." and there is no doubt whatsoever about the validity of the peal. nor is there any question of abnormalitics in the calling. Unlike the case of the Penn peal. this dispute is solely concerned with the quality of the peal. As conductor. I have never tried to boast that the striking attained in the peal was perfect. or that it reached the standards uphuld by expert peal bands. am prepared to make allowances for the comparative inexperience of some of the ringers in in eflort to give encouragement and inspiration where it is most needed.

Moreover, I know what is good ringing and what is had. and would have had no hesitation in stopping the attempt had I thought it necessary.
Our Society exists to promote amongst other things the interest of undergraduates in change

## OBITUARY

MR. EDWARD D. SMITH
With the passing of Mr. Edward Smith, on December 13th at the age of 82, St. John's. Leytonstone, has lost a very loyal and respected member, also the last link with, the band of ringers who in the late 20 s were the pioneers of multi-method Minor ringing.
All operation in 1950 terminated his peal ringing but Ted continued to assist with regular service ringing until about six months ago. when rapidly failing health kept him confined to bed, where he passed peacetully away He is greatly missed by his fellow ringers, to whom he set a fine example by his kindliness sense of punctuality and his service ringing was a devotion and duty to his Church.
Ted was born at Langham. Essex. where. with his two brothers, he was taught to ring by his tather. On taking up employment with the Grea: Eastern Railway he moved to Parkes'on and developed his ringing experience in and around Ipswich In 1915 he was tranferred to Stratford Locomotive Works and joined his three railway colleagues at St John', where "Minor Mania" became the order of the day. A peal in 22 methods on March 24th. 1928. followed by one in 23 methods icon ducted by Edward Smith) being the most methods rung to a peal at that time. He became towe: master in 1931 and remained so for 35 years.

## HIS PEALS

He rang a total of 242 peals. which included 113 for the London County Association, 86 for the Essex Association (of which he was a life member), 26 for the Society of Royal Cumberland Youths and 14 for the Middlesex Association.
Minor Surprise 44: Seven methods 42 (conducted 13), 22 methods 1,23 methods 1 ( 11
Triples 24: Grandsire 2, Stedman 22 (3).
Major 76: Cambridge 41 (17). Superlative 10. Kent 9, Double Norwich 6. London 5. Yorkshire 2' (1), one each Plain Bob. Norfolk and New Cambridge.
Caters 43: Grandsire 5. Stedman 38
Royal 32. Kent 18 (3). Cambridge 12 (2), Plain Bob 2.
Cinques 17: Grandsire 1, Stedman 16.
Maximus 6: Kent 4. Cambridge 2.
The funeral service on December 19th was conducted by the $R=\mathbf{v}$. E de Lande Jones and was attended by ringers from widely separated areas. Locai ringers were ioined by Messrs R Heaze: and D. Cobb (Master and District Master respectively of the Essex Assoclation) Mr J. Prior (College Youths) and Mr.J Euston (London County) in half-mufled ringing hefore and after the service After the interment a quarter peal of Stedman Triples was rung by Mrs. R. Deal 1. L. Fox 2 . Miss P. Fox 3, C Hughes 4. D Cohe 5 R. Smith 6, F. Gant (condustor) 7. A White 8.

Deepesi sympathy is extended to Mrs. Smith, who has supported Ted in all his ringing activities throughout their married life C. E. W.
ringing, and I am distressed to see my correspondents' lack of forcthnught and commonsense in quashing the well-deserved sense of progress and achievement on the part of the less-experienced members of the Society who look part in the peal I wish both Mr. Simon and Mr Zohel every success in maintaining the high standards which they have now set for the Society. - Yours sincerely.

JOHN T. PARSONS.
Stoke Bishop. Bristol.

## MR. CECIL EVANS <br> AN APPRECIATION

It was with feelings of great sorrow that we heard of the death of Cecil Evans, for some years Master at Aldenham.
A quiet, unassuming man, liked by all who knew him. he was first and foremost an Aldenham, Herts, ringer and churchman

His pattence over the years in teaching and maintaining a Sunday service hand in a tower situated ir, an area of scatlered hamlets was outstanding and. although not a great peal ringer, tis contribution to the Exercise will be greatly missed. During $1966 \mathrm{~h} \geq$ completed 50 years membership of the Hertford Couniy Assoctation and at Easter was nominated as president: he, however, regratfully declined the honour owing to his then spell of indifferent health.

Cecil loved an outing and was excellent company on these occasions, and until the last year or so attended many meetings. his big hlack car being a familiar sign of his presence. He had family ties with Oxfordshire and seldom missed the annual mecting of the Oxford Guild
His home was an open house to ringers and many have enjoyed his and his wife's hospitality Mrs Evans was a great backer-up of all Cecils activities, and to her goes our sympathy and good wishes. R G. B.

## MR. E. BOOTHBY

Macclesficld has lost one of its oldest ringers by the death on December 28th of Mr. E. Boothby. Until recently he was tower captain at St. Peter's Church.

## MR. A. J. BULE

We regret to announce the death of Mr. A. J. Bull, of Jesmond, 22, Queen's Road, Horley. on December 26th

## MR. JOSEPH A. FENTON

The death took place in Borcombe Hospital. Bournemouth, on December 5th, following a heart attack, of Mr. Joseph A Fenton, aged 74.

Mr. Fenton was well known in the Midlands (Rugby) between the two world wars and in addition to his considerable ability as a conductor on tower bells and "in hand " he had held the effice of secretary of the Warwicksh're Guild.
On retirement as a Ministry of Pensions official he went to live in D von and Somerset, but rinally settled in Verwood. Dorset. For the last two years he had lived alone. following the $d$ ath of his wire. Mabel. Their only child. a son. was killed while serving with the R.A.F. in World War II.

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## ROCHESTER'S BRISTOL SURPRISE

A VERY enjoyable week-end of ringing has been held back from these columns while hard feelings softened up.

The climax of a late autumnal Saturday/ Sunday ring in nine towers was to have been Bristol Cathedral and in order to accommodate our Cathedral hosts we arrived at a time suitable for an afternoon pre-service touch. But somewhere a link had fallen out of the chain for "Reception of Ringers" and, instead, all attention seemed to be turned to Reception of Military Band." We would have loved to have heard a service accompanied by a military band IReg Hayden even went round to check that the music was properly scored and set out for this special occasion!). But indignation was with us. We were best away and have now put it down to one of those things."
Shepherded by Ted Rochester and with a party of just ten ringers, our run of towers was excellent- due, as usual in this part of the country, to arrangements made by Audrey and Ron Short, not to mention Junior.

First St. Gregory's, Beckington (8, 16 cwt .). We appreciated the start to the day when the Vicar welcomed us with appropriate prayers In good heart we set about touches of Plain Bob, Stedman Triples and Double Norwich. Unhappily we were scarcely awake enough for Cambridge or Superlative. (Ted always has to have Superlative on his outings and we have to get going carly on if we are to achieve it !

At St Andrew's, Cheddar (8, 23 cwt.), we rang Grandsire Triples and Bob Major, and at Axbridge ( $6,19 \frac{1}{\mathrm{cwt} .)}$ (short bell ropes and a wonderful decorated roof). we rang Major. Here Ted, rather than give in and spoil a touch, almost completely lost the use of his fingers. even until well into the next day. by cutting the circulation when he pulled in on the very short tenor rope.

At Brent Knoll ( 6,21 cwt. ) a local couple joined us, and the giri (a beginner) rang the treble to a touch very creditably indeed. St. Mark's (8, 19 cwt.) was next and. so far, five towers we were very glad to have rung in.

The itinerary now took us to the home of Audrey and Ron Short and the tenor king, Malcolm, then five weeks old. Family and friends welcomed and fed us, the tea was terrific, and we would like to say, in capitals, THANK YOU.

Next, at St. Mary the Virgin's, Moorlynch ( $6,18 \mathrm{cwt}$ ). We got some good ringing when we were able to tear our team away from the wall paintings. The church is delightfully set, away from the road and approached by broad, winding grass paths. It is high over the valley and the view is panoramic. It was here that our friend of many outings, Brig Young, told us he was about to put an end to his widowerhood. We were all absolutely.delighted and take this opportunity of wishing him and his wife great happiness in many partnered meetings with us and other frends.
We spent that night at Bridgwater, where we were joined by John and Angel Keats and a friends of theirs just returning to Canada.
On Sunday morning at St. Mary's, Bridgwater ( $8,25 \mathrm{cwt}$.), we had to put in two bands before getting clean Stedman Triples. Long draught. light bells and slow pace because of springy ropes were all a bit much for us first thing. A much more creditable effort was made at West Huntspill (6. 22 cwt.). where we rang for service with the local band.
All in all, eight delightful ringable towers and the best continuous run of good rings that most of us could remember having had on outings. After lunch at Bristol we set out on our maiden run over the new Severn Bridge and. just for devilment. took ourselves home around the near Welsh border back to Sawbridgeworth and district.
A very good week-end, Ted Rochester I

## NEWARK MASTER REACHES HIS CENTURY

Mr. James W. Raithby, treasurer of the Southwell Diocesan Guild and Master of the Newark Parish Church Society, rang his lopth peal at Balderton, Notss, on December 17th. The method was Double Norwich Court Bob Major, and he was especially pleased that the band was made up completely of members of the Newark District. including his son, Paul, with all of whom he has iung several peals. It was also fitting that it was rung at a close neighbouring tower to his own. and conducted by the local tower captain. Mr. Colin Reed.

Jim has taken over 30 years to reach his century, his first peal being Plain Bob Minot at Elston, Nots, in 1934, but his list contains several points of interest, mainly that 52 of his 100 have been rung on 10 and 12 bells. He has also rung 43 of Stedman, 23 of them Cinques. The rest of the band wish him every success on the long road to his second hunsuccess
dred!

## LIST OF PEALS

Doubles: Stedman 1
Minor: $1-12$ methods 15.
Triples: Grandsire 7. Stedman 8, Plain Bob (Total 16.)
Major: Little Bob 2, St. Clement's 1, Oxford Bob 1, Double Norwich 7, Forward 1, Kent T.B. 1, Cambridge S. 1, Yorkshire S. 1, London S. 1. (Total 16.)

Caters: Grandsire 7, Stedman 11. (Total 18.)
Royal: Plain Bob 1, Cambridge S. 4, York-
shire S. 1. (Total 6.)
Cinques: Stedman 23
Maximus: Cambridge S. 5.
OXFORD.-ST. PETER IN-THE-EAST Subject to faculty the ring of eight bells and the saunce in this tower will shortly be sold.
The bells comprise a ring of six cast at the Rudhall Foundry in 1700 (one recast 1753), with the addition of two trebles in 1891 from the Whitechapel Foundry. The tenor weighs approximately $9 \frac{1}{d}$ cwi. (note A). The saunce is a Rudhall bell of 1777 and weighs approximately 1 cwt . The frame and fittings are thought to be useless.
Inquiries and offers should be addressed to: The Secretary, Diocesan Trustees (Oxford) Lid., Diocesan Church House. North Hinksey, Oxford.-A R. Pink, Sec.. Diocesan Trustees (Oxford) Lid.

## "R.W." News Agency in Devon

One of the difficulties of reporting the call change ringing activities of Devon ringers is that the county is so big and the competitions so many and arranged by so many different bodies that it is very hard to give them adequate coverage. But now "The Ringing World" has been promised the help of four of Devon's most active call change ringers. who have volunteered to keep the paper up to date with the news from the call change ringing fraternity.
During the coming year ringers in Devon should be able to find more on this subject than this paper has ever published before, and ringers in other parts of the country will be able to follow the fortunes of towers which they have visited, and ringers whom they have met on West Country tours and holidays. We hope during the next month to be able to give our readers a list of the leading competitions arranged for 1967.

## HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The light eight at Bengeo (tenor 8 cwt.) were put to good use and methods including Yorkshire Surprise were rung at the Eastern Branch meeting on December 10th. Mr. E. Newnham presided at the short business meeting. The venue for the next meeting. on January 14th, will be announced later.
St. Peter's, Tewin, ringers have officially transferred from the St. Albans District to the Eastern District.

## REDDITCH HIGH SCHOOL AT LOUGHBOROUGH

A coach load of 20 pupils and staff from Redditch County High School visited Loughborough on December 14 th. Almost a year ago there was a similar excursion to the Whitechapel Foundry The journey was by road, and en route there was ringing at Hampton-inArden (6) and Astley (5), near Nuneaton. An unexpected pleasure was the coffee and biscuits prepared by lady ingers at Astley.

We wer: due to have a carillon recital at Loughborough and a talk by Mr. Eric Jordan, the borough carillonncur, at the War Memorial Tower. We arrived late, but Mr. Jordan was most understanding and after dividing the party into two. he kindly explained to each group the working of the carillon. A staff member, who is an organist, was allowed to play the carillon

Two hours were spent at the Bell Foundry after lunch. Unfortunately, we missed the casting, which had had to take place in the morning: we were, however, privileged to ring on the new light ring of five for Pinxton Derbyshire, and a good time was spent on the foundry's ring. We felt it was quite an achievement for ten pupils to ring rounds on the ten
The return journey was made via Groby and Coventry At Groby we rang with the local Vicar and the captain, who was celebrating his 54 th wedding anniversary that day. The school was reached about 7.30 p.m. after a most enjoyable day. Our thanks go to incumbents. Mr. Paul Taylor, the Loughborough Borough Council, Mr Eric Jordan (the carillonneur) and the ladies at Astley.
M.V.W.

## HARRINGWORTH, RUTLAND

We have received a letter from Mr. P. Amos in reply to Mr. A. C. Scholes, tower captain at Harringworth, Rutland, regarding the decision of the P.C.C. On the advice of the church architect to confine ringing for one hour at a time until repairs to the church have been completed.

Mr. Amos writes: "As one who has known the steeple for the past 37 years and rung four peals there, why was this decision not applied to the peal rung there in 1964?"

The letter goes on: " Diocesan architects in the main do not know the first thing about bells or bellhanging-and this is a fact that has been stated in your columns, at Central Council meetings and elsewhere, yet P.C.C's (like the P.C.C. at Harringworth) look to them for "advice" . Knowledgeable persons will be able to tell Mr. Scholes and his P.C.C. that if a steeple will stand up to one hour's ringing it will to three! I would also like to point out that the tenor at Harringworth is $11 \mathrm{cwt} .24 \mathrm{lb} .$. not 8 cwt ., as printed in the last Guild report."

## THREE TEASERS

The symmetry of Doubles methods makes it possible to define any such method with a minimum of information. I have used this fact to construct these three puzzles:-
(a) In the first half-lead of a Double Surprise Royal method the first four bells 10 pass the treble are 2, 4,6 and 7, not necessarily in that order. If the half-lead places are 10 , what is the first lead-end?
(b) In the first half-lead of any Double Surprise Royal method the bell whose work is symmetrical about the treble cannot be the 9tb. Why?
(c) The information used to answer the preceding questions will enable you to state why no Double Surprise Royal method can be legitimately extended to Maximus.

Note.-Assume that there is no disturbance of the coursing order at front or back. There is absolutely no need to resort to "blue-line" diagrams in answering these questions
Answers will be published in a later issue.

## QUARTER PEALS

ASHTEAD, SURREY.-On Dec. 18th. 1.280 Ken T.B. Maior: T. Skelton ("circled tower" to quarters) 1. Felicity Hamilton 2, Geraldinc Piper 3, Janes Crane 4, Diana Hayns 5, M. R. Ashmore 6, R. D Mills 7, J. L. Hayns (cond.) 8. First quatter in method for all. For carol service.

BARCOMBE, SUSSEX.-On Dec. 18th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Susan Davies (first attempt) 1. $\boldsymbol{E}$ Sybil M. Tonkin 2. D. R. McLean (cond.) 3, M. Hills 4, A. Turner 5, S. J. Osborne 6. For carol service.

RRISTOL-At the Cathedral, on Dec. 2nd. 1.296 Cambridge Surprise Minor: J. R. Taylor 1. Mrs. G. M. Hunt 2. T. Newlands (first of Surprise) 3, R. W. Sweet 4, P. J. Bird 5. D. J. Hunt (cond.) 6.

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, SUFFOLK.-On Dec. 17th 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Toni M. Rogers (first in hand") 1-2. Janei 1. Rogers 3-4. R. H. Rogers (50th as cond.) 5-6.

CANTER AURY, KENT.-At the Cathedral, on Dec. 18 th , 1,277 Grandsire Caters: Frances Templeman 1. Ruth Niblett 2. D. G. Mitchell 3. K. I. Davis 4, P. J. Small 5, B. J. Luck 6. D. C. Chatfield 7. D. H. Niblett (cond.) 8, T. H. Holmes 9, E. A. Dixan 10

CLYST HONIION, DEVON.-On Dec. 18th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: G. Riggs (first ouarter) 1, J. Salway 2. Mrs. G. E. Retter 3, Miss M. Reuter (firsi "inside") 4. E. E. Reiter 5, A. Holway 6. G. E. Retter (cond.) 7. A. Broom (first on eight) 8. For carol service.

COOKHAM, BERKS.-On Dec. 4th. 1.260 Plain Bub Triples: D. Hartley 1, Miss M. Adamson 2, E. Eldridge 3. Miss D. Hague 4, J. Diepne 5. Rev. R. Wallis 6, J. Muller (cond.) 7. W. Spicer 8. RunR to mark the christening that afternoon of the twin sons of Rev. and Mrs. R. Wallis.
DAVENTRY, NORTHANTS.-Un Dec. 11tb, 1,204 Plain Bob Major: Helen Barnsby (first quarter) 1. R. Tavener (first of Major) 2, R. W. Sherriff 3. 1. F. Thorne 4, H. M. Johnsun 5. K. R. Hultom 6. M. J. V. Chown 7. P. 1. Chapman (cond.) 8. For Evensong. Also on Dec. 18th, 1.260 Bob Royal: K R. Holtom J. M. J. V. Chown 2, R. W.
Sherrifi 3. R. Tavener 4. G. F. Thomoson 5. H. M. Sherrifi 3, R. Tavener 1. C. Maycock 8, D Marshall 9, P. 1. Chapman (cond.) 10. First of Royal for 3, 4, 5, 6 . For Evensong.
HAWLEY, HANTS. On Nov. 27th. 1.260 Doubles (Platin Bob and Grandsire): G. Gilder I. D. Jennings 2. Margaret Berndt 3. K, Williamson 4, D. Leech (cond.) 5, L. Boyles 6. For Evensung.
HERTFORD.-At All Saints Church, on Nov. 12th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: B. J. W. Foley 1. Gwynnerh James 2. S. F. Carter (cond.) 3. P. Owen 4. J. Kcmp 5, P. M. F. Searles 6.
HISTON, CAMBS.-On Dec. 11 th, 1,440 Minor (Plain Bob and Kent T.B.): C. Gooding 1. Kathleen A. Jordan 2. Carol E. Diver 3, Valerie P. Jamson 4. H. C. Foster 5. M. Hawes (cond.) 6.
holloway. LONUON.-At St. Mary Magdalen. on Doc. 18th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: Naomi Hales 1. Doreen A. Deverell 2. R. L. Jones (litst of Stedman) 3. Gwendoline G. Meyer 4. J. A. Hales 5. K J. Rider 6. C. M. Meyer (cond.) 7. A. J. Hampton 8. For the candlelight carol service.
HORSHAM, SUSSEX.-On Dec. 3rd. 1.280 London Surprise Major: D. Slater 1. C. Fynes 2, E. R. Rapley 3, D. Smith 4. S. G. Ponting 5. J. Huward 6. G. Francis 7, W. L. Weller (cond.) 8.

KNOWLE, WARWICKS. On Dec. 4th. 1.259 Grandsire Doubles: D. Walters 1, G. M. Coz 2, D. Haynes (first "inside") 3, J. Lightoos 4, G. J. Lightfor (cond.) S, Rev. L. B. Hutchings 6. As a compliment to David Haynes and Rev. L. B Hutchings. who are leaving the tower.
LEATHERHEAD, SURREY.-On Dec. 18th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: 1. Williams 1. D. Parr 2, P. Ford 3, A. H. Smith 4, Anne Parr 5. A. J. Smith (cond.) 6. A welcome to Rev. Norman Rom, curate, ordained deacon this day.

LEIGHTON DUZZARD, BEDS.-On Nov. 27th, 1.488 Plain Bob Major: Ann Houghton (firs on eight) 1. Margaret Durrington (first "inside") 2, E. Houghton (first on eight) 3. Valerie Willard 4. H. B. Whitney 5, K. Jackion 6. E. Conquest 7. A. J. Frost (cond) 8. For Evensong and Confirmation.
LONDON.-At St. Botolph Whthout, Aldgate, on Dec 18th, 1,280 Rutland Surprise Maior Miss J. M. Corby 1. T. Lewls 2. Mies H. Oakshot 3. R. G Crosland 4. M. H. OCallaghan 5, M. F. Oakshert 6. D. P. Smith (cond.) 7. J. W. Smith 8. Firs in the meihod 3 and 6. First of Malor on the bells since restoration. For service of Holy Communion.

LONDON.-At St. Clement Danes', on Dec. 18th, 1.295 Grandsire Caters Miss J. Dunmall 1. Mrs. O Tester 2, G. E. Foster 3 Miss D. E. Colgate 4. T. Fi Sone (cond.) 5. Miss S. Copping 6. M. G. Foster 7. J. W. Smith 8, E. J. Ladd 9, P. J. Spice 10. First on 10 for 1. 6 and 7. For a service of Nine Lessnns and Carols in aid of the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund, and attended by H.R.H Princess Marina.
MILNROW, LANCS.-On Dec. 13th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Mri 1. H Butterworth 1. M. Platt 2. Mrs. N Lawson (first quarter) 3, R. Lawson (first quarter) 4, R. S. Starkie 5, D. Butterworth (cond.) 6.
OLD RRAMPTON, DERBYSHIRE.-On Dec. 3rd. 1.440 Minor (Plain Bob and Oxford T.B.): J. Watkins 1. Marioric Yarnold (firsi Oxford) 2. M. P. Phipps 3. G. Newman 4, J. D. Arkwell 5. E. G. Mould (cond.) 6
PENKRIDGE, STAFFS.-On Dec. 15th. 1,280 Cambridge Surprise Major: C. Smith 1, R. Dorrington 2. I. Friend 3. P. Davies (cond.) 4, R. Muwforth 5 , E. Malin 6, R Warrilow 7, J. Webb 8.

SAFFRON WALDEN, ESSEX. - On Doc. 17th. 1.299 Stedman Caters: D. E, Cobb (cond.) 1. Caroline Cole 2, Janet Evenden 3. K. Warner 4, A. J. Slaje 5. R. Durrant 6, R. J. Chapman 7, F. W. Ellig 8, G. E. Evenden 9, A. M. Faulkner 10.

SOUTH LOPHAM, NORFOLK.-On Dec. 16th. 1.440 Plain Bob Doubles: R. King 1. T. Boast 2, D. Boast 3, A. Foreman 4, O. P. Claxton (lirst as cond.) S, R. Filby 6.
WARMLEY. GLOS.-On Dec. 11th. 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: B W. Metcalte 1. M. Brain 2, D. M. Smith 3. R. J. Moore 4, A. W. Gibbs (cond.) 5. W. Lampard 6. For Matins.

WESTMINSTER.-At St. Margaret's, on July 19th. 1.280 Plain Boh Malor: C. Otley 1. C. Hughes 2. W. Rawlings 3, D. Randall 4, J. Euston (cond.) 5. B. Blake 6. J. Phillips 7, C. Kippin 8. Rung during the procession to welcome the King of Jordan and Princess Muna. Alsn on Nov. 13th, 1.277 Stedman Caters (by Frank Bennett): C. Hushes 1, W. Grainger 2. Mrs. E. Bagworth 3. G. Parsons 4. B. Burrough 5. M. Callow 6. N. Bagworth 7, J. Euston (cond.) 8 . B. Mathews 9. E. Peett 10. Rung on Remembrance Sunday, in memoriam W. H. Hewett.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE, SOMERSET. - On Dec. 10th. 1,260 Siedman Iriples: Miss M. Legg 1, Miss G. Webb 2, B. Williams 3, R. Ballam 4. D. Gay 5 , S. Lewis 6, G. Prescott (cond.) 7. D. Harris 8. First in method 2. 3. 4. 6 and 8. After dedication of $12-$ constructed chancel by Bishod of Bath and Wells.
WINCHESTER, HANTS.-At St. Mary's College. on Dec. 16th. 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: T. M. Evans 1. B. R. M Johnson (cond.) 2. A. J. Mason 3. R. H. Youdale 4, R. L. Underwood 5. J. F. Builer 6. First quarter 1 and 3.

WOBURN, BEDS.-On Dec. 19th, 1.288 Plain Bnb Triples: F. J. Cook 1. A. J. Stripn 2. J. W. Sintield 3. K. Spavins 4, 1. Pert 5, W. G. Sear 6. I. Knox (cond.) 7. P. Aslett 8. For Christmas.

## More quarter peals on page 13.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP

Does leading bells halfway down count as grabbing the tower? inquires one of our District correspondents.

At the funeral service for W. H. Hewett handbells were rung by Mrs. Hairs 1-2, W. Wilson 3-4. E. A. Barnett 5-6, F. Hairs 7-8, T. Lock 9-10.

The band who rang Cambridge Maximus at Chelmsford on November 28th would like to record their felicitations for a speedy recovery to Judy Harrison, whose illness prevented her hushand Dick. from standing in the band.
Mr. A F. Hall. of Wirksworth, Ringine Master of the South Derhyshire and North Leicestershire Association, writes thanking all the visiting ringers who made the Association's 10th anniversary celebration such a success on December 3rd
A peal of Stedman Triples was lost on December 17th at St. Olave's. Hart Street, London, when the sixth clapper fell out after two hours' good ringing. It would have been the first peal of Stedman Triples by six of the band, writes R. E. J. Dennis.

The recent peal of London Surprise Minor rung by members of the Bath and Wells Association is only the fourth such peal to be rung for the Association in 76 years. This was Ron Brek's 120th different Somerset tower peal and it is interesting to note that he conducted the first peal of London for the Association in 1948. The last peal was rung in 1959.

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## CHRISTMAS DAY RINGING

For the Christmas Day broadcast of bells of the Brit.sh Isles, recerdings had been taken and these were edited by Mr. Harold Pitstow, chairman of the Broadcasting and Television Committee of the Central Council At the request of the B.B.C., ringing included six, eight, ten and tweive bells and also call changes. The programme presented was:-

Wells Cathedral: Grandsire Caters and lovely ringing from the heaviest ten in the world.

Sketty Swansea: Call changes on six bells. (We understand this was not the local choice; they would have preferred the Principality to be represented by a ten-bell tower.)

Belfast. St. Donard's: Another six, and again not the local choice.

Dundee, St. Mary's (or Old Steeple): Some very fair Stedman Triples.

Felkirk, West Yorkshire: A tower associated with Mr. Harold Chant. Minor was rung in the cartwheel fashion, typical of the area.

Allesley, Warwickshire: From Peter Border's tower; Superlative Surprise Major made very pretty music.
St. Michael's. Cornhill, London: Nothing but Stedman Cinques would have been expected, and was received, from such a lower, and the ringing itself was very good. Somehow one feels the microphones could have been better placed, as the trebles were most difficult to hear.

The bells of Bethlehem concluded the programme, as in previous years.

## SCORED AT 12 h ATTEMPT

The peal of Grandsire Triples at Wareham by a local band represents a great achicvement coupled with much persistence. During the past four years four members of the handJohn Blackwood, Christopher Brown. Graham Elmes and Ross Robertson-have all tried their hand several times at bringing peals in various methods round. Twice the band have gone the full distance only to find that the bells have managed to cross themselves in the last part, each time in a different method! The successful attempt, the 12th in the series, did in fact produce the best striking, the band settling down to a steady beat after the first quarter of an hour.

The members of the hand would like to associate the peal with all the intended 21 st birthday. engagement and silver wedding anniversary compliments, etc., missed in the previous attempts !

## A BRIGHT ADDINGTON RINGER

Congratulations to 15 -ycar-old Amanda Powell of Addington, Surrey, who conducted her 50th quarter peal for the Service of Lessons and Carols on December 18th. Amanda learned to handle a rope two years ago and, apart from one quarter peal for a wedding, all her quarters have been for Sunday services and include 17 of Surprise Minor in eight different methods. She is the sixth local ringer to conduct a quarter peal in the last two months.

## in his native village

An interesting point about the peal of London Surprise Minor at Morton, Derbyshire, is that there is no regular band there, but Mr. William Swain, a native of Morton, achieved his first peal of London Surprise Minor within a week or so of his 70 th birthday. This is all the more noteworthy since in recent years he has not had the opportunity of taking part in regular ringing.

## TWENTY-ONE YEARS AS SECRETARY

The completion by Mr. J. T. Locke, of Drayton, as Crewkerne Branch secretary for 21 years, the period coinciding with the life of the Branch, was marked by a presentation to him at the annual general meeting at Curry Rivel on November 26th
Following the service, conducted by the Rev. E. J. Burt, tea was served in the Village Hall, and a 21st birthday cake, suitably inscribed, was provided by the hosts. A toast to Mr. Locke. who was retiring from the secretaryship, was proposed by the chairman (the Rev. E. J Burt), and Mrs. Burt presented him with a brass lantern table lamp, given by feilow members of the Dzanery. During his 21 years' service Mr. Locke missed only one meeting, and this was due to illness.

At the business meeting the following Branch officers were elected: Chairman, Rev. E. J. Burt; Ringing Master, Mr. G. Hartland; secretary, Mr. R. J Drew.

Subject to permission, meetings for 1967 will be held at Barrington, Winsham. Merriott and Shepton Beauchamp.

A vote of thanks was proposed to the hosts, and the Rev. E. J. Burt for the use of the bells.
R. J. D.

## A WORD FROM THE PROFESSOR

The Professor writes with regret that Minor methods, already diluted with single changes, have now been further debased by the introduction of fifths place without the treble behind.
He points out that, without these devices, and the assistance of so-called irregular methods the Spliced Surprise Minor record achieved by Mr. W. F Moreton and his handbell team, of 130 methods on May 26th, 1961, has never since been exceeded either practically or theoretically.

## NO QUARTER TO TAKE TO NEW ZEALAND

Miss Kay Tremeer, of New Alresford, Hants. is shortly leaving for Palmerston North, New Zealand. Unfortunately a farewell quarter peal of Grandsire Triples at New Alresford on December 17 th was lost through a miscall. The conductor (Mr. D. M. Hughes) hopes that before the return trip in two years' time a similar attempt in New Zealand will be more successful.

The band stood as follows: Prisca Hornby 1. K. Sansom 2. Lesley Read 3, L. A. Tremeer 4. Kay Tremeer 5, A. D. Tremeer 6, D. M. Hughes (cond.) 7, M. Palmer 8.

## BELLS FOR JAPAN

"The Financial Times" recently had an interesting picture of a clapper being fitted at the Whitechapel Bell Foundry to one of three bells ordered from the foundry for St. Paul's High School Chapel at Saitana, Tokyo. Japan. The bells, of which the largest weighs 10 cwt . are the gift of an American missionary society The order for the beils was secured in face of stiff Continental competition, especially from Holland.

## PRESTON BRANCH SOCIAL

From Preston, Lancs, we learn that there is a strong social sense among the young ringers of the Branch. On December 16th they organised a social evening at Samlesbury, which was very well supported. "All had a thoroughly gond time," reports Mr. R. Barnes in thanking those responsible for the catering arrangements and helping in other dirctions.

## LODSWORTH-AN ENTHUSIASTIC <br> RINGING CENTRE

The new ring of six at Lodsworth, Sussex, has been made by the addition of two new trebles ( 3 cwt . and $3 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.) by Taylors to the four that were recast by Mears in 1891. They were dedicated on October 9th and, thanks to the hard work and kind hospitality of Mr D. A. Kirk, Ringing Master at Stedham, there was a local band able to ring them as soon as they were hung. With all local ringers standing in. the first call on the bells after dedication was Cambridge. The local band provided four ringers for the first quarter (Kent T.B. and Plain Bob Minor, conducted by D. A. Kirk) and for the first peal.
The Vicar (the Rev. J. H. Greene) and his daughter were two of the ringers both in this quarter peal and peal, and the son (aged 11) rang the treble for the first quarter peal of Doubles, which was rung by a band composed entirely of local ringers. Including these three there are 16 local ringers and, in addition, six girls from a nearby boarding school are learning to ring on the bells.

## MR. GEORGE <br> PULLINGER MEMORIAL QUARTERS

Following the memorial service to Mr. George Pullinger, the late Master of the Winchester and Portsmouth Guild, it was resolved that the various bands in the Guild would attempt in memoriam quarter peals. Quarters were successfully brought round at Bishopstoke. East Tytherley, Sherfield English and Lyndhurst, but unfortunately those at Eling, Fawley and Romsey Abbey were not successful. In the attempt at Eling the bells were brought round at 1.200 changes due to lack of time. It was at Eling that George first rang after the loss of his arm in Mesopotamia.

## A LOSS TO ROTHERHAM

Mr. John N. D Chaddock, the son of Mr. Norman Chaddock, is taking up a new post at a C. of $E$. school in in Beverley. He will be greatly missed in Rotherham ringing circles, where he was the right hand to his father Not only regular in attendance. for service ringing and practices. he has helped in the training of beginners and in the maintenance of the bells and ringing room. John has also served on the P.C.C. and. before taking up ringing about ten years ago. served as a chorister for seven years. Of late years he has succeeded his father as main tenor ringer. The good wishes of many friends accompany him to his new post.

## LIVERPOOL LORD MAYOR VISITS

 CATHEDRAL BELFRYAt the invitation of Mr. E. C. Birkett. Ringing Master at the Church of Our Lady and St Nicholas. Liverpool. the Lord Mayor of Liverpool. Councillor H. M. Allen. visited the ringers of Liverpool Cathedral on December 18 th . The civic party was welcomed by the Ringing Master, Mr J. Ridyard, and the Lord Mayor stayed for about 45 minutes while toushes of Grandsire and Stedman Cinques were rung. He also went up by lift to insp st the bells.
The Lord Mayor and his family were impressed with the bells, the ringers and the tower; surprise was expressed that one man could ring Emmanuel, the tenor bell, as was being done that day by Mr. T. Fitzgerald, of Liverpool, and Mr. G. K. Austin, of Huyton. His Worship chatted informally with ringers not engaged with the bells and before descending in the lif! to attend the Cathedral carol service expressed his gratitude for such an interesting visit.

## IOWER BELL PEALS

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
WELLINGION, Somersct.-At the Church of St. John.
On Sat., Dec. 10, 1906 , in 3 Hours and 13 Minutes, A PEAL UF, 5U5a PLAIN BUB MAJUR

Fritchard's Arthur H. Reed .. .. Treble Brenda M. Bindon Marian J. Beale Leslie H. Arscott

| Tenor 197 cwl . |
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| William A Riddle |
| Keith E. Beale |
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Conducted by Raymond F. Arscott
First peal of Major by all except the ringer of the treble, and first as conductor.

## FIIZHEAD. Somerset.-At the Church of St. James.

On Mon., Dec. 12, 1966. in 2 Hours and 39 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5040 DULBLES
In live methods, consisting of 12 extents Reverse Canterbury, six Clifford's Pleasure, six Plain Bob, ihree April Day and is Grandsire (22 different callings).

* Arthur H. Keed
g).

Treble Marian 1
fenor $12 t$ cwt
$\dagger$ Adrian F. Arscutt .. .. 2 * Leslie H. Arscott .. .. 5
*Brenda M. Bindon .. .. 3 Raymond F Arscott .. Tenos Conducted by Raymond $F$. Arscott.

* First peal in five methods. † First peal (age 13, son of conductor)

MARSTON BIGOTT, Somerset.-At the Church of St. Leonard On Sat., Dec. 17, 1966, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes.
A PEAL OF 5040 SINGLE COURT BUB MINUR
Being seven differently-called extents.
Tenor 8 cwt . in B flat
Robin L. Coles


And
Andrew
Peter J. Devrell
Conducted by Alan F. Lee
awkins
Julian E. Newman
Conducted by Alan F Lee
First peal in the method by all the band. on the bells and for the Association.

CHILCOMPTON, Somerset - At the Church of St. John.
On Mon., Dec. 19, 1966, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes, On Mon., Dec. 19, 1966, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes, A PEAL OF 5040 SUarRISE MINOR
In seven methods, being an extent each of (1) Carlisle, (2) Wells, (3) London, (4) Dirham, (5) York, (6) Ipswich, (7) Cambridge.
Eric C. Wadman .. .. Treble Ronald G. Beck

## *John Maggs



## THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD

TICHMARSH, Northants. At the Church of St Mary the Virgin. On Sat., Dec. 3, 1966 , in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes. A PEAL OF SU88 RUTLAND SURTRISE MAJOR Tenor 17 cwt .3 gr. 22 lb.

| T | K. J. Triplow (Sclwyn) .. 5 |
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| G. H. Jones (St. John's) .. 2 | V. Nutton (Selwyn) |
| A. F. Scholfield (Clare) .. 3 | E. N. Thomas (St. John's) |
| R. A. G. Inglis (Selwyn) | S. P. Darvill (Downing) |
| Composed by C. W. Roberts | Conducted by Stephen Darvil |



THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD

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THE CUMBERLAND AND NORTH WESTMORLAND ASSN. THURSBY, Cumberland.-At the Church of St. Andrew.

On Sat., Dec. 10. 1966. in 2 Hours and 29 Minutes.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINUR
Being one extent each of Cambridge. Oxford and Kent. and four of Plain Bob.
Roger W. D. Wetenhall .. Treble
Stanley Richardson .. 2
Harry Byrom
David
Brian Tenor 7 cwt

First peal ever on the bells, which were rehung in August, 1966.
Conducted by Leslie Boumphrey.

IHE DERBY DIOCESAN ASSOCIAIION.
WEST HALLAM, Derbyshire. At the Church of St. Wilfrid.
On Sat., Dec. 10 , 1966 in 2 Hours and 47 M.nutes,
A PEAL OI 5056 HLAIN BUB MAJUR Tenor 9 cwi. 1 gr. 6 lb.
David J. Marshall .. .. Treble | Girling Rigby ... .. .. 5
Joyce Chadwick .. .. 2 George Futers .. .. .. 6
Jack Chadwick
David W. Parkin
Rob rt Tanner
Denis R. Carlisle .. . . Tenor
Composed by J. Pritchard. Conducted by Denis R. Carlisle.
Rung to welcome the new Rector, the Rev. J. E. Martin, instituted and inducted on lecember 8th, 1966

EAST DERBYSHIRE AND WESI NOIIINGHAMSHJRE ASSN.

> MURION, Derbyshire.-At the Church of the Holy Cross.

On Wed.. Nov 30, 1966, in 2 Hours and 50 Minules,
A IPEAL OF 5UAU LUNDUN SUKPalSL MINIR
Tenor $4 \frac{13}{3}$ cwt.

| Thelma Staples | .. | .. | 2 | Eric J. Sterland | .. | .. |
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| Williani |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Swain | .. | .. | 3 | Brynley A. Richards | Tenor |  |

* "Circled the tower " to peals. First peal in the method on the bells and for the Association and by all the band except the ringer of 4 .

Rung as u birthday compliment to Herbert T. Rooke.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
HilGAY. Norfolk. - At the Chursh of All Saints.
On Sat., Dee 17, 1966, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5024 RUTLAND SURIPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 17 cwt \& lb . in $F$


## LIITLEPORT, Cambridgeshire.-At the Church of St. George.

On Sat., Dec. 17, 1966, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
A PEAL DF 5056 IORKSHIRE SUIPRISE MAJUR Tenor 13 cwt.
Donald F Murfet .. .. Treble
Geoffrey Pearson
John G. Gips
Roger J Palmer
Sidney J. Woodcock
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K ... 5
Kivian Nutton $. . \quad . \quad$..
Composed by Michael S. Bruce. Conducted by Kenneth J Heskuth
Rung as a compliment to the Rev D. A. Foulds on his recent induction as Vicar of Littleport.

## THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION

great holland. Esex.- At the Chirch of All Saints. On Sat Dec 17. 1965, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURIRISE MAJUR
Johnson's variation of Middleton's.
Tenor $15 \frac{1}{2}$ Lesley Ward .. .. .. Treble

* Peter G. Pitt

Michael Bew
Alan R Andrews
Frank B. Lufkin
Urban w. Wild ..... 3

* Firs Conducted by Frank B Lufkin.
* First peal in the method.

LANGHAM, Essex.-At the Church of St Mary.
On Sat.. Dec. 3. 1966 in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes.
A PEAL. OF 5040 MINUR
Being seven 720's as follows: (1) Cambridge and Ipswich Surprise,
(2) Double Court Bob, (3, St Clement's and Double Oxford Bob (4) Oxford and Kent T.B., (5) Childwall and Thelwall Bob. (6) Oxford and Plain Bob. (7) Plain Bob. Tenor $9 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt
 Peter G. Pitt

* Most methods to a peal.

FORD END. Essex.-At the Chur-h of St. John the Evangelist. On Sat, Dec. 10 . 1966, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes.
In four methods, being four extents each of St. Martin. St. Simon and Plain Bob and 30 of Grandsire


- First peal.

Rung as a 21 st birthday compliment to Pamela Jean Smith ringer, Sunday School teacher and chorister at the above church Also birthday compliment to Mrs. C. Smith and Thelma Sutton inée Smith).

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION STRATTON ST MARGARET. Swindion, Wilts.-At the Church of

## St Margaret of Antioch. <br> On Sat., Dec. 17 . 1966 ., in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes, <br> A PEAL OF 5080 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR

In 135 methods, comprising 96 changes of Minsmere. 64 changes each of Aldenham, Benington. Cherwell, Claybrooke. Colerne, Deben, Dublin, Ickleton, Jersey, Lincolnshire Lindum, Maulden, Painswick. Radlett, Ramsey, Richmond, Rutland, Scawthorpe, Superlative Thorne, Wordsworth and Yorkshire. 32 changes each of Acton. Appledore, Apsley, Banwell. Barnsbury, Bedfo.it Bedminster, Benson. Bicester, Biddenden, Bitton. Brislington, Bristol. Calne, Cambridge. Campsall. Cheddar. Chester, Chippenham. Clanfield. Conisbrough. Corston, Cray, Cuckfield. Darfford. Dawlish. Derwent. Dorchester, Drayton, Drogheda, Dursley. Eastbury, Eastcote. Elford, Exminster. Falmouth. Faringdon, Fordham, Framley Frankley. Grendon, Hanbury. Harlow, Haselbech, Hendon, Highgate, Hitchin, Houghton-le-Spring. Hungerford. Iffacombs. Jedourgh Kettering. Lambourn, Langley, Launceston, Leckhampton. Lessness, Lincoln, Liskeard, Llanfair P.G.. London. Lundy. Lydney. Malmesbury, Marshfield. Mickleton. New Gloucester, Northam, Northleach, Northolt. Northwood, Olney. Olveston, Ospringe, Ótley, Portishead, Prestbury, Pudsey, Pyrford, Quinton. Reverse Dublin, Ruardean, Seaton, Shenley, Shoreditch, Shrivenham, Southwell, Stratton, Street Stockport, Stoke. Stow, Tetbury, Thornbury, Tiverton, Tring, Trowbridge, Twerton. Twyford, Umberslade, Urchfont. Uxbridge, Vauxhall, Warwickshire, Watford. Wedmore, Wembley, Westbury, Wootton, Wraxall and Yatton, and 24 changes of Herefordshire Little. with 158 changes of method. Tenor 8 cwt . 1 qr .17 lb .
Diana M. Chapman .. Treb
Elisabeth A. G. Bowden .. Michael J. Hobbs .. .. 3 Brian Bladon Arranged and Conducted by Anthony R Peake.
The greatest number of Surprise and Major methods yet rung to a peal.
Rung as a welcome to Helen Bladon, daughter of Brian and Lesley Bladon, born, November 25th, 1966.

| Bedminster. <br> Benson. <br> Faringdon. <br> Marshfield <br> Westbury. <br> Cheddar. <br> Exminster. <br> Clanfield. <br> Appledore. <br> Northam. <br> Seaton. <br> Urchfont. <br> Street. <br> Portishead. <br> Corston. <br> Mickleton. |  |
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WARMLEY, Gloucestershire.-At the Church of St Barnabas. On Sat., Dec. 17, 1966. in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In three methods, being one extent of Cambridge Surprise, two extents of Plain Bob and four extents of Kent Treble Bob. Tenar 10 cwt .2 qr .25 lb.
 Conducted by Anthony W. Gibbs.

* First peal. $\dagger$ First of three Minor methods. First of three Minor methods on the bells.


## THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

CLIFFORD, Herefordshire.-At the Chureh of St. Mary. On Sun., Dec. 18, 1966, in 2 Hours and 31 Minutes, A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES

In 21 methods, being two extents each of Rev. St. Bartholomew, Northrepps, Fortune. St. Augustine, Rushall. Al! Saints. Marchington, St. Hilda. Plain Bob. Kennington, April Day, Seightord, Old Bob, Besthorpe, Reverse Canterbury, Southrepns. Clifford's Pleasure. Little Aston. St. Columb, Costessy and Grandsire. \begin{tabular}{ll|lllll}
W. John Clavton \&.. \&.. \& Treble \& Robert A. Hatcher \& .. \& .. <br>
Mrs. G. Lewis \& .. \& .. \& .. \& 2 \& Thomas Bound \& ..

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Mrs. G. Lewis \& .. \& .. \& .. \& 2 \& Thomas Bound \& .. \& .. <br>
Colin A. . Lewis \& 5 <br>
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\end{tabular} Ponducted by Robert A. Hatcher.

Rung half-muffled in memory of W. Bcaver, freeman of the Guild,

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION
BALDOCK, Herfordshire. - At the Church of St Mary.
On Sat., Dec. 17, 1966, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
Washbrook's (six singles). Tenor 26 cwl. 2 qr 2 lb . in D .
Robert H. Vigor .. .. Treble |
Ronald J. Sharp J. Richard Castledine
${ }^{*}$ C. Michael Orme
Stephen Ivin
Jack S. Dear
in..
Robin J. Trebilcock
*Anthony H. Smith
Conducted by

- First peal of Stedman Triples. Believed 10 be the fastest peal on the bells.
Rung as a tribute to Edwin G. Buck on his retirement after 19 years as captain of this lower; also to mark the 80th annversary of the firs: peal on the bells.


## THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

MAIDSTONE, Kent,-At the Church of All Saints.
On Sat., Dec. 10, 1966 in 3 Hours and 14 Minutes,
PEAL OF 5040 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE ROY
A PEAL OF S040 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL
Edgar R. Rapley .. ..Treble Sianley G. Ponting .. . 6


Martin L. Howe ... 5 W. Leslie Weller .... Tenor
Composed by C. W. Roherts. Conducted by W. Leslie Weller. * First peal of Surprise Royal First in the method by all the band except the ringers of 1,3 and 7. First of Surprise Royal as conductor. First in the method for the Association.
Rung as a 21 st birthdav compliment to Christopher T. Osenton.

# ELTHAM, Kent.-At the Church of St. John the Baptist. On Sul.. Nov. 20, 1966, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes, 

 A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
## Holt's Original.

Edward J. Cood
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Edward J. Cood } & \text {. } & \text {.. Treble } \\ \text { Mrs. Celia Sims } & \text { Mi. } & 2 \\ \text { Mrs, Brenda Coode } & \ldots & 3\end{array}$
tGeoffrey Clarke
Tenor 10 cwt . $\dagger$ Philip R. Clarke

| Mrs. |  |  |  |
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| Mrenda Coode | .. | $\mathbf{3}$ | $\mathbf{3}$ |
| $\ddagger$ Robin F. Clarke | .. | .. | 6 | 5 Kenneth D. Small ... .. 4 Frederick J, Hurrell .. Tenor

- First peal. † First in the method $\ddagger$ First ${ }^{\text {" }}$ inside." First as conductor. First peal ever by an all-local band.

Rung as a welcome to the Rev. Clifford Lacy, who was inducted Vicar on November 7th, 1966.
CHIDDINGSTONE, Kent.-A! the Church of St. Mary the Virgin. On Sat., Dec. 10.1965 , in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes, A PEAL OF 50 Sí BRISTOL SURPRISE. MAJOR' Tenor $19 \mathrm{cWt} 2 \mathrm{qr}, 1 \mathrm{lb}$. in E .
Harold W. Evans .. .. Treble Andrew J. Corby .. .. 5

| Lucile M. Corby | .. | . | 2 | Richard Hayes | .. | .. | . | 6 |  |
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| Judith M. Corby | .. | .. | 3 | D. Paul | Smith | .. | .. | .. | 7 |

Judith M. Corby $\stackrel{7}{7}$
Michael H. O'Callaghan $4 \quad$ Philip A. Corby ...... Tenor
Compnsed by John L. Morris.
Conducted by Philip A. Corby.

- First peal in the method.

DEPTFORD, London.-At the Church of St. John the Evangelist. On Sat.. Dec. 17, 1966. in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes A PEAL OF 5088 SPIICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In four methods, comprising 1.824 Bristol, 1,248 each Cambridge and Superlative and 768 London. with 101 changes of method.
C.C.C. 10.

Doris E. Colgate
Trehle
Tenor
Judith M Corby

- lan H. Oram
- Stanley Jenner .. ... .. 7 Ann Jenner

Thomas Cullingworth ... Tenor Composed by H. G. Cashmore. Conducted by Ian H. Oram.

* 100th peal logether. 210th peal as conductor.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, Kent-At the Church of St Peter.
On Sat. Dec, 17, $\mathbf{6}$, in 2 Hour and 55 Minutes
A PEAL OF 5024 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJUR
Tenor 14 cwt .3 lb . in F sharp

| Judith M Corby | $\ldots$. | Treble | Peter S. Muchlinski | .. | . | 5 |  |  |
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| Lucile M. Corby | .. | .. | 2 | John W. Smith | .. | .. | .. | 6 |


| Lucile M. Corby | .0 | . | $\mathbf{2}$ | John W. Smith | .. | . | .. | 6 |
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| Ernest J. Ladd | L. Paul Smith | . | . | . | 7 |  |  |  |
| Michael H. O'Callaghan | $\ldots$ | $\mathbf{3}$ | D. | $\mathbf{4}$ | Philip A. Corby | $\ldots$ | . | Teno | | Michael H. O'Callaghan |  |
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| Composed by Dennis Knox. | Philip A. Corby |
| Conducted by Philip A. |  |

The ringer of the third has now "circled the tower" four times to peals.
Rung as a 90 th birthday compliment to Edmund Mounter, of Bromley. Kent.

## THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION

HOGHTON, Lancashire.-At the Church of the Holy Trinity On Sat., Dec. 10, 1966, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes, A PEAL OF 5024 PRESTON SURPRISE MAJOR

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\text { Tenor } 13 \mathrm{cwt} \text {. } 14 \mathrm{lb} \text {. in } \mathrm{F} \text { sharp. }
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*Ian H. Oram Composed by Gabriel Lindoff Conducted by lan H. Oram. method to a peal. First peal in

WORSLEY, Lancashire-At the Church of St. Mark On Sun. Dec. 18, 1966, in 3 Hours and 28 Minutes,
A PEAL OF $508 \%$ LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 24 cwt .


Composed by Roderick W. Pipe.
Conducted by Derek Butterworth.
Rung as a birthday compliment

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
WOODHOUSE EAVES, Leicestershire.-At the Church of St . Paul. On Sat., Dec. 10, 1966, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods. being one extent each of Norwich Surprise, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford T.B., Kent T.B., St. Clement's, Single Oxford and Plain Bob.
A. E. Rowley

| .. | Treble |
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R. D. Hughes -
T. H. Harris

Frank Chambers
Tenor
David Swift

## Conducted by Frank Chambers.

First as conductor in seven methods. The ringer of the tenor has now "circled the tower" to peals.

## THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD

OWSTON FERRY, Lincolnshire.-At the Church of St Martin. On Mon., Oct. 24, 1966 in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes, A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In eight methods, being one 720 of St. Clement's and College and one extent each of Double Bob, Oxford T.B., Kent T.B., Cambridge S, Single Oxford and Plain Bob.
John Hall .. .. .. .. Treble

| William Bains | . | .. | .. | 2 | Relvyn Rose | Roger Hippersley | .. | .. |
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Conducted by John Hall.
CROWLAND, Lincs.-At the Church of SS. Bartholomew, Guthlac and Mary.
On Mon.. Dec. 12. 1966, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents in eleven methods, viz.: (1) London, (2) Primrose. (3) Westminster. Allendale and Fryerning, (4) Cambridge and

Ipswich, (5) Bourne. (6) Surfieet and Beverley, (7) Norwich.
Tenor 9 cwt .2 gr .8 lb .
$\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { Frank Taylor } & \text {. } & \text {.. } & . . \text { Treble } & \text { Denis R. Woods } & . & . . & 4 \\ \text { Edwin T. Chapman }\end{array}$
R. Arthur Goldsmith .. 3 Cyril R. Burrell .. .. .. Tenor Conducted by Alan G Payne.
Rung as an 80th birthday compliment to Mr. R. Strickland and for the silver wedding anniversary of the Rev, and Mrs. F. B. Cutler

FRAMPTON, Lincolnshire - At the Church of St. Mary. On Sat. Dec. 17. 1966. in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes,

A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
Being one extent eact of London, Primrose Bourne, Beverley, Norwich. Surfleet and Cambridge.

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\text { Tenor } 12 \text { cwt. } 2 \mathrm{gr} .26 \text { ib. in } F \text { sharp. }
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Keith R. Davey .. .. Treble Albert E. Flatters
Janct E. Hubbard
Treble
Derek J. Jones ..
R. Arthur Goldsmith

Conducted by Alan G. Payne.

THE I.IANCHESTER UNIVERSITY GUILD.
WORSLEY, Lancashire.-At the Church of St. Mark.
On Sat., Dec. 10, 1966, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BUB MAJUR
Tenor 24 cwt 7 lb .


Composed by J. Pritchard.
*First peal "inside."
SALFORD, Lancashire.-At the Church of the Sacred Trinity. On Wed., Dec. 14, 1966, in 2 Hours and 34 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5050 CAIVADNGA SUKHRISE MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt .
Paul Coddington ... .. Treble John W. Gander .. .. S

| *Christopher M. Moviey | .. | 2 | †A. Stephen Taylor | .. | .. | 6 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| David J. Jukes | .. | .. | 3 | Alan S. Burbidge | .. | .. | 7 | | David J. Jukes | Munday | $\mathbf{4}$ | Alan S. Burbidge ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Christopher L. D. Mer | G. Bellamy-Knights |  |  | Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by Alan S. Burbidge. * First peal of Surprise "inside." $\ddagger$ First of Cambridge. First peal in method as conductor.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD HARROW-ON-THE-HILL, Middlesex.-At the Church of St. Mary On Sat. Dec. 17, 1966, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes.
A PEAL OF 5024 DOÚBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 19 cwt .4 lb . in E

Patricia J. Laycock

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. Treble
*Roger A. Gage
M. Roger Ashmore

Alan E. Bagworth
A. Patrick Cannon ... .. Tenor

* Ian L. Dear
-Walter G. Knight
.
Conducted by A. Patrick Cannon Composed by Sir A. $\ddot{\mathrm{P}}$. Heywood. Conducted by A.

Rung for the Christmas Festival.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN GUILD.
BUXTON, Norfolk.-At the Church of St. Andrew.
On Sat., Dec. 17, 1966, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes, A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven extents
David Cubitt
*Pamela J. Cadman
Mrs. H. F. Carter

Tenor $12 t$ cwt. in $F$ sharp. Hanbury F. Carter . Richard A. J. Bower Leslie F. Bailey .. .. . Tenor Leslie F. Bailey
Leslie F. Bailey.

First peal at first attempt.

## THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

THE ABINGDON SCHOOL SOCIETY OF CHANGE RINGERS HINTON WALDRIST, Berks.-At the Church of St. Margaret. On Sat., Dec. 10, 1966. in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes, A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Cambridge Surprise, Kent (3), St. Clement's and Plain Bob (2 each). Tenor 6 cwt . 2 gr .19 lb .
*Lester P. Halling (1960-) Treble J. Richard Poole (1959-66) 4
*Jonathan R. Rowson (1962-) 2 Michael C. E. Hodge (1956-64) 5
A. Keith P. Poole (1961-) 3 Chris. I. Rowson (1959-) Tenor Conducted by Christopher I. Rowson.

* First peal. The first peal by the Society.

SOUTH NEWINGTON, Oxon.-At the Church of St Peter-ad-Vincula. On Fri., Dec. 16. 1966, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes.

## A PEAL OF 5400 DUUBLES

Being 76 methods/variations in the following 45 extents: (1) Forncett Bob. Fundenhall Bob. Itchingfield Slow Course Bob. Knapton Bob. Oakley Slow Course Bob, Ockham Slow Course Bob, Intwood Bob, Haddiscoe Bob, Chipstead Slow Course Bob, Ellingham Bob. Thornborough Slow Course Bob. Longford Slow Course Bob. (2) Winchendon Place, St. Remigius, St. Nicholas, (3) Horsley, St. Cecelia. Sarratt. (5) St. Chrysostom (5) Church Gresley, (6) St. Richard. (7) St. Cleer. (8) Lapley, St. Mary Heyford, (9) St. Thomas, (I0) St. Giles. (11) Nuffield. (12) Shareshill, (13) St. John, St. Crispin. Chilton. (14) St. Luke. (15) St. Miles. (16) Wadham, (17 Ryton, (18) St Simon. St. Martin, St. Osmund. (19) Eynsham. St Jude. St. Ignatius. (20) Cassington. (21) St. Albans. (22) Somerville, (23) Elford. (24) St. Leonard. St. Laurence. Churchill, (25) St. Peter. (26) St. Paul, (27) Magdalen, (28) Austrey. (29) St. Ninian, St. Austell, Amersham. (30) St. Patrick, (31) St. Ambrose, (32) St Werburgh, (33) St. Felix, (34) Reverse Canterbury' Pl zasure. (35) Clifford's Pleasure. St. David. Royston. (36) St. Columb, (37) Southrepps Pleasure, (38) Campion, (39) Little Aston, (40) Plain Bob, (41) April Day, Litchurch. May Day,
(42) Old Bob, (43) Kennington (44) Hudibras. (45) Seighford.

Tenor 8 cwt .1 qr. 16 lb . in $\mathbf{G}$.
Alec W. Ivings .. ... .. Treble | Michael W. Coleman
Christopher C. Clarke .. 2 Barry J, Davis ... 3
Ernest G. Jones .. .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Michael W. Coleman
Rung half-muffled in memory of Michael H. R. King, a ringer at this church. who lost his life aboard the Greek ship "Heraklion," which foundered in the Aegean Sea on Thursday, December 8th, 1966.

THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. DAVENTRY, Northamptonshire.-At the Church of the Holy Cross. On Fri., Dec. 9, 1966, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes. A PEAL OF 5088 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR


| THE SALISBURY <br> WAREHAM, Dorset.-At On Sat., Dec. 17, 1966, | IOCESAN GUILD. <br> he Church of Lady St. Mary. <br> 3 Hours and 2 Minutes, <br> RANDJIRE TRIPLES |
| :---: | :---: |
| Parker's 12-part. | Tenor 15 cwt , $2^{2} \mathrm{qr} 14 \mathrm{lb}$. in ${ }_{5} \mathrm{E}$. |
| John w B:ackwood .. Treble | Christopher T. Brown .. 5 . |
| *Ruth A. Elmes .. .. 2 | Graham W. Elmes |
| Mary E. Elmes .. .. 3 | Ross G. W. Robertson |
| $\dagger$ Philip E. Keough .. .. 4 | $\ddagger$ Victor J. Baker |
| Conducted by Ross First peal of Grandsire. | G W Robertson. irst peal ."inside." $\ddagger$ First peal |
| First peal as conductor. First | al of Triples by a local band on |
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| HE SHROP | ASSO |
| EWSBURY, Shropshire | At the |
| n Sat.. Dec. 17, 1966. | 3 Hours and |
| AL OF 5059 | ANDSIRE CINQ |
| Tenor 39 | cwt. 63 lb . |
| ard A. Barron .. .. Treble | Frederick A. W. Cattell .. |
| Michael R. Wycherley .. 2 | Frederick Leech |
| Barnabas G. Key .. .. 3 | Edward W. Colley |
| William A. Farmer .. 4 | Frederick G. Beddow .. 10 |
| *John W. Griffiths .. .. | Arthur Pritchard .. .. .. 11 |
| $\dagger$ Philip J. Evans .. .. 6 | Ernest F. Willcox .. .. Tenor |
| Composed by E. C. Shepherd. | Conducted by Clifford A. Barron. |
| 400th peal $\dagger$ 50th |  |
| C. A. Barron has now rung ea | 13 bells in this tower |
| l, and is the first person to | re dor |

> THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD
> NOTTINGHAM. At the Church of St. Peter.

On Sat., Dec. 10. 1966. in 3 Hours and 12 Minutes,
á PEAL OF 5030 PLAIN BOB ROYAL
Peter R. Humphrey .. Treble Colin W. Reed
*Jane Blackler ... .. .. 2
Royston Blackler
James Raithby
Walter Nichols
John W. Pratchett
$\qquad$

Simon Humphrey George A. Dawson
 First peal of Plain Bob Royal +25 th peal for the Guild.
Rung after meeting short for Cinques
Tenor 19 cwt .

## THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.

BEDDINGTON, Surrey.-At the Church of St. Mary the Virgin.
On Sat., Dec. 17, 1966 , in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SI'RPRISE MAJOR


| $\dagger$ Rosemary J. Cotton | .. | 3 | John Schofield | .. | .. | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: |
| $\dagger$ Jeremy R. Pratt | .. | . | 4 | Richard C. Stevens | .. | .. Tenor | Comoosed by C Middleton. Conducted by Richard C. Stevens. * First peal of Cambridge. $\dagger$ First of Surprise.

Arranged as birthday compliments to the ringer of the sixth and the conductor

## THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. <br> LODSWORTH. Sussex.-At the Church of St. Peter. <br> On Tues., Dec. 20. 1966. in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes, A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being one extent each of Oxford T.B.. Kent T.B. and St. Clement's, and fous extents of Plain Bob. Tenor 6 cwt .2 qr. 12 lb . in C

*Rev. J. H. Greene .. .. 3 W. Leslie Weller .. .. Tenor Consucted hy w Leslie, Weller.

* First peal. 个 First of Minor "inside." First peal on the bells.

THE WINCHFSTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.
CHRISTCHURCH. Hants.-At the Priory Church of the Holy Trinity. On Sat.. Dec. 17. 1966, in 3 Hours and 30 Minutes. A PEAL OF 5097 STEDMAN CINQUES

No. 3.
Mrs. F. J. Marshallsay . . Trebl
Michael J. Best
David J. Forder
2
Michael J. Thomas
*Richard F. Prime
$\dagger$ Frank L. Harris
Composed by Andrew s. Hudson.

Maurice J. Butler 27 cwt . in D.

## John Hartless

Gwilym Salmon
R. Roger Savory 9
R. Roger Savory .. .. 10
$\dagger$ Edward J. Chivers .. .. 11
Thomas H. Francis .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Frank L. Harris. soth peal. $\dagger 25$ th pea! together.

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
COLLINGHAM, Yorkshire.-At the Church of St. Oswald.
On Sat., Dec 17, 1906, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,
a Peal OF 5184 PLAIN bub majur
Tenor 24 awt. in 8 Hat.


## HANDBELL PEALS

THE BIRMINGHAM UNIVERSITY SOCIETY.
BIRMINGHAM.-At High Hall, Edgbaston.
On Mon.. Dec. 12 1966, in 2 Hours and 10 Minutes.
a PeAl OF 5028 SPLICLD PLAIN Majuk
In seven methods. being 2.732 Plain Bob, 848 Double Bob, 480 Reverse Bob, 348 Gainsborough Little Bob. 288 Little Bob, 216 Wellington Little and 96 Crayford Little, with 236 changes of method. Graham C. Paul .. .. Tenor size 12 in $G$
Rupert A. Clarke $\quad . \quad . \quad 33^{-4} \mid$ James R. White $. . . . . . \quad 7-8$
Composed and Conducted by Richard J. Parker.
BIRMINGHAM.-At High Hall, Edgbaston.
On Tues., Dec. 13. 1966, in 2 Hours and I Minute a PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJUR
$\begin{array}{clcccccc}\text { Rupert A. Clarke .. } & \text { Tenor size } & 12 \text { in } G \\ 1-2 & \text { Richard J. Parker .. .. } & 5-6\end{array}$
Graham C. Paul ..... 3-4 | James R. White ... .. .. 7-8
Composed by J. E. Burton.
Conducted by Richard J. Parker.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
MARPLE, Cheshire.-At Bombay, 24. Ridge Crescent, Hawk Green. On Tues., Dec. 13. 1966 in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes, A PEAL OF 5040 PLȦIN BOB ROYAL

Tenor size 15 in C
Robert B. Smith .. .. .. 1-2 C. Kenneth Lewis .. .. 5-5
Giles B. Thompson ... .. 3-4 Gerald Moorhouse .. .. 7-8
*Herbert M. Heaton .. 9-10
Composed and Conducted by Robert B. Smith.

* First peal on ten bells.


THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
DURHAM CITY. Co. Durham.-At 104. Holy Wing. Bede College. On Sun. Dec. 11. 1966 in 5 Hours and 55 Minutes.

A PEAL OF 13.440 PLAIN BUB MAJUR
Malcolm E. Johnson .. .. 1-2 Johor size O. Freeman .. .. 5-6
Rodrey A. Yeates ... .. 3-4 David $J$ Marshall .. .. 7-8
Composed by C. Kenneth Lewis. Conducted hy David J. Marshall Umpire: Charlotte A. Bennett.
The longest length " in hand " for the Association.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
CHELTENHAM. Gloucestershire.-Ai 48. Willersey Road. On Tues.. Dec. $\mathrm{F}^{2} 196^{\circ}$ in 2 Hours and 19 Minutes.

A PEAL OF 5000 SPIICFD PLAIN MAJOR
In nine methods. comprising 2.640 Plain Boh. 917 Douhle Boh. 320 each of Fulbeck Bob and Cleatham Imperial, 192 Reverse Bob, 180 each of Wellington Little Court and Gainsbornugh Little Bob. 160 Little Bob, and 96 Crayford Little Court. with 277 changes of method. Frances Fairbank .. Tenor size 12 in in F 1 Hugh N. Evans .. .. .. 5-6 Valerie Willard .... Arranged and Conducted hy Cvril A. Wraten
The greatest number of Msior methorls to a handbell peal by all the band, in the county and for the Association.

ADDINGTON, SURREY.-On Dec. 18th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor Mary Macve 1. Gaynor Wallace 2. E. G. H. Godrey 3, R. Raytield 4. Amanda Powell (first as cond and soth guarter) S. C. H. Macve

ASHCOTT, SOMERSET.-On Nov. 20ih. 1.260 Plain Bob Doubtes D Dean 1. Miss A. French 2.
Miss 1. Hagzest 3. K. Cavill 4 K. Prime (cond.) 5 . Miss 1. HagzetI 3. K. Cavill 4 K. Prime (cond.) 5
Rung haif-mutlled in mermory of Mr D Farrow. Rung haif-mumtiter in memory of Mr Church since 1900.

RLACK TORRINGTON DEVON - 1.260 Plain Taylor (first of Minor, 2, D. J. Ley 3. J. L. Oueen 4. J. P. Coad 5, P. J. Danicl (cond.) 6. By Shebbear College Society.
brighton, sussex.-At St . Nicholas' Church. on Dec. 1lth, 1.260 Plain Bob Major: R. Newton 1. Stella Rice 2. V. Shenpard 3. T. Williams ${ }^{4}$. A. Humphrey 5, D. Snoswell 6, A. Bond 7. 1. Hills (cond.) 8. For Parronal Evensong-
BRISTOL.-At the Church of SS. Philip and Jacob. on Dec. 11th, 1,260 Doubles (Grandsire.
Stedman and Plain Bob): Pauline A. Land 1. Elisabeth A. G. Bowden 2. R. 1 Bowden 3. G C. King 4. G. W. Land (cond.) 5 A. Tubb 6. For Evensong. CHURCH LAWFORD. WarWicks.-On Nov 26th, 1.320 Cambridge Surprise Minor: C. Sweeney (Lanchester College) 1. H. C. Bennett (University of Warwick) 2, K. F. Gardner (Lanchester College) 3. Susan A Moore (Cnllese of Education) 4. F Shallcross (Lanchester College) 5, S. C. Walters (Lanchester Conlege. cond.) 6 . Rung by the Coventry College Guild as a 21 st birthday compliment to the secretary. Angela M. Bates.
CHIGWELL, ESSEX.-On Dec. 10th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles. P. Dickinson 1, 1 Walker (first "*inside") 2. Miss G. Perry (first as cond.) 3. Miss J. Darbu 4. Miss C Neville S. T Wilis 6 .
COBHAM. SURREY. -On Nov. 15 Sth . 1.272 Kent Treble Bob Minnr A. F. Wren 1. Marian Randall 2. W R Hayward 3. P. Wren a. A. W Holden 5. A. H. Smuth (cond.) 6 . Rung half-muffled in memory of W. E. (Ernic) Mathews, for 49 years a ringer at this zhurch
CRADEEY,
CRADLEY, HEREFORDS.-On Nov. 26 h. 1.260
Grandsire Doubles: N. F. Rellamy I. Rosemary F.
 Williams (firat as cond.) 5, L. C. Meadows 6. First quarter 1 and 6
EASTNOR. HEREFORDS. - On Dec. 14th. 1.250 Doubles (three methods): D. Price 1. S. B. Bell 2. E. C. Birsy 3. P. G. Hickey 4. R. K. Williams (first in three methnds as cond.) 5. R. J. Bullock 6 .
ELHAM. KENT.-On Dec. 2nd. 1.260 Plain Bob Maior: P. C. Sinden 1. Rachel 1. Sinden 2. J. Hedreock 3. E. Clifion 4. H Deacon S. D. C. Manger 6. A. P. S. Berry 7. B. Johnson (cond.) 8.
GUILDFORD. SURREY.-On Dec. 4th. at Holy Trinity Church. 1.280 Cambridze Surprise Major: R Green 1. Carolyn Tubbs 2. M. 1. Kirk 3. W. Savill 4, Janet Cleeve 5. J. Harrison 6. C. A. Hopper 7 D. J. Tubbs (first of Surprise as cond.) 8. First of Surprise 2, 3 4 and 5.
HADDENHAM, ELY, CAMRS.-On Dec. lith. 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: F. Sharpe 1. G. Markwell 2. F. Yarrow 3. G Walker 4. A. Yarrow (cond.) 5 R. Steel 6. Rung for the unveiling of the war memorial plaque
HARRORNE, BIRMINGHAM.-On Dec. 18 th . 1,260 Grandsire Triptes: E. Blackstaff 1. S. W. Barton 2. A. M. Smith 3. Miss R. Russell 4. C. A.
Barron (cond) 5. E. Spence 6. T. Russell 7. J. N. Lindon 8.
HEREFORD, At the Cathedral Church of the Blesced Virgin Mary and St. Ethelbert, on Dec. 15th. 1,259 Grandsire Caters: W. F. Moreton (cond.) 1. G. T. Cousins 2. M. C. W Sherwood 3. Rev M.
Hart 4. P. G. Sell 5. A T. Wingate 6. J. J. Webb 7 T. Wood 8. M. P. Moreton 9, R. G. Powell 10. Rung half-muffied in the evening of the funcral of the Rev. Canon H. A. Moreton, father of Wilfrid and Michael. Canon Residentiary of Hereford Cathedral. 1935-1965.
hertiond.-At St. Andrew's Church, on Nov. 11 th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: B. J. W Foley I.
Mrs. L. E. James 2. P. Owen 3. S. E. James 4. Mrs. L. E. James 2. P Owen 3. S. E. James ${ }^{4}$. G. James cover. Half-muffied for Remembrance Day Also at St. Andrew's Church, on Nov. 27th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Gwyneth James 1. Mrs. L. E. James 2, S James 3, J. Thorp 4. J. Kemp 5. P. M.
F. Searles (first in method as cond.) 6. B. Foley cover. For St. Andrewstide. and as a birthday compliment to Roger M. James.
HORFIELD. Bristol.-On Dec. 4th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: J. Shingler 1, D. Helliwell (first quarter) 2. D. Huddeston (cond.) 3. M. Powell 4, R. Huddieston 5. First quarter on the bells.

## QUARTER PEALS

IN MEMORIAM GEORGE PULLINGER
BISHOPSTOKE, HANTS. On Dec 10th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Elizabeth A. Banks i. Margaret Thomas 2. Linda Cull 3. T H. Francis 4. H. A. Mitchell 5. D. C. Jackson 6, D. J. Forder (cond.) 7. Canon K. W. H. Felstead 8.

EASY TYTHERLEY. HANTS.-On Dec 10 th, 1,260 Kent and Plain Bob Minor: M. L. Northway 1. Gladys D. Northway 2. L. D. Smith 3. T. Marcham 4 R. Allinson 5. J. Hartess (cond.)
SHERFIELD ENGLISH, HANTS.-On Dec. 12th. 1.264 Plain Bob Maior: Gladys D. Northway 1. R Allinson 2, Elizabeth A. Banks 3. T. Matcham (first in method) 4. L. D. Smith 5. J. Hartess 6. 1. H. Trueman 7, D, C. Jackson (cond,) 8.
LYNDHURST, HANTS.-On Dec. 191h, 1,260 Plain Bob Triples. W. R. Gilks 1. R. Allinson 2, Elizabeth A Banks 3. D. C. Jackson (cond.) 4, L. D. Smith 5. D. G. Wright 6. J. Hartless 7. D. R. Fallick 8. First in method by all the band.
Quarter peals attempted by local bands at Eline. Fawley and Romsey Abbey were unsuccessful.

HUSBORNE CRAWLEY, BEDS.-Un Dec. 12 th , 1.260 Grandsire Triples $P$ Aslett 1. Christine Smith $\begin{array}{lllllll}\text { 2. 1. Knox } & \text { 3, R. Churchill 4. I. Pett 5. N. E. } \\ \text { Mathews } 6 & \text { J } & \text { W. Sinticld (cond.) 7. D. Maskell }\end{array}$ (first quarter) 8.

KINGSBURY, WARWICKS.-On Oct. 27th, 1.290 Cambriage Surprise Minor W G. Lane (first T.B) 1. K. Cummings \&. K. C. Richards 3, N. W. Richards 4. R. Farmer 5. G. H. Lane (cond.) 6.
First of Surprise "inside" 2 and 4. By local band First of Surp
for Evensone.

KIRK ELLA, E. YORKS.-On Dec. 14th. 1.260 Minor (Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob): D. S. Johnson 1. Mrs. E. Johnson 2. A. B. Cooper 3.
K Kirk 4. M. 1. Wilson 5. H. C. Palmer (cond.) K Kirk 4. M. 1. Wilson 5 .
6. For Confirmation service.

LAUNCESTON, CORNWALL. - 1.260 Grandsire
 3. R. G. Pearce 4. H. Heard 5. H. Trewin 6. H. Stacey (cond.) 7. C. Sanzwin 8. A 1 st birthday compliment to Claire Vince; also for the birthday of treble ringer.

LISS, HANTS.-On Nov. 29th. 1.260 Mixed Doubles (three methods): Rosemary Walion 1. D. M Hughes 2, B. S. Gambrill (first as cond.) 3. L, Read 4, J. S. Bowles 5. R. Tinner 6. Rung as compliment to Mr. M. Droxford and Mise Jane Gilroy. who were married this day at the Church of the Immaculate Concedtion. Farm Strect. London.
LIVERPOOL.-At the Cathedral Church of Christ. on Dec. 4th. 1.260 Grandsire Cingues: T. W. Hesketh (cond.) 1. D. R. Jones 2. J. Ridley 3. M. Snspe 4. W. E. Court 5. E. Rothwell 6. J McKee 7. S. Livealey 8. S. Bracegirdle 9, E. C. Birkett 10. D. F. Moore 11. G. Fox 12. First on 12 bells 3. 6. 7. 8 and 9

LODSWORTH. SUSSEX.--On Dec. 3rd. 1.300 Doubles ( 12 methods/variations): N. J. Greene (first Doubles) 1. R. D. Smith 2. Rev. J. H. Greene 3. R Osborne 4. D. O. Haslam (first as cond.) 5. T. T. Redding (firs quarter) 6 . First guarter of Doubles on the new ring and by an entirely local band

LONDON.-On Dec. Ilth. at Se. Botolph-withoutAldgate. 1.260 Stedman Triples: Jill Richards 1. J. Pladdys (cond.) 2. I W. Euston 3. E. Matthews 4. D. L. Cawley 5, A. Elsmore 6, R, J. Dennis 7. L. Hanney (first on eight bells) 8. First quarter on the hells since rehanoing and recasting of the sixth by Mears and Stainbank.

LYMPNE, KENT.-On Dec IIth. 1.320 Doubles (six methods): B. Butcher 1, R. Birch 2. Elizabeth Todd (cond.) 3. G Neilson 4. R. P Brotersion 5. R. Gemmell 6. For Evensons. On Dec. 18ih, 1.260 Doubles (six methods): B. Butcher 1. Elizabeth Todd 2. R. P. Brotherston 3. H. P Yates 4. G. Neilson (cond.) 5, R. Gemmell 6. For carol aervice.

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE,-At St. Gcorge's Church, on Dec $1^{\text {th }}$ th. 1,320 Plain Bob Minor: Helen Dracup (firat on tower bells) 1. J. Pardoe 2. W. Thow 3. Christine Telfer 4, S. Pardoe 5, A. Craddack (comen) 6.

NORTH COLLINGHAM. NOTTS.-On Dec. 13th, 1.440 Plain Bob Minor: Miss R. Blackshaw I. Mlss E. J. Foster 2. H, G. Wells 3. G. A. Dawson (cond.) 4. M. W. Harrison 5. S. Humphrey 6

NORTH STONEHAM, HANTS.-On Dec. 5th. 1.320
lain Bob Myor R. Allinson 1, Joy Butler Plain Bob Myjor R. Allinson 1, Joy Butler 2. Elizaheth A. Banks 3, C. Butler 4. L. D. Smith 5. D. G. Wright 6, D. J. Forder 7. D. C. Jackson (cond.) 8.

NORTH STONEHAM, HANTS.-On Dec. 14th. 1.260 Doubles ( 11 methods): D. Stone I: Susan E- M Davis 2. Heather A. Walters 3. A J. Luxford Partrigge (cond.) 5 Mary Hall (first
By S.U.C.GR.. in memoriam George quarter) 6. By S.U.C.GR.. in memoriam George Pullinger. vice-president of the Guild.
SALFORD, LANCS - On Oct. 16\% 1.280 Plain Bob Major: Miss M. Whitchead 1. A. Hurbidge (cond.) 2, P. Coddington 3. C. Movley 4, C. Munday 5, D Jukes 6. A. S. Taylor 7. J. W. Gander 8. Also on Oct. 30th. 1.260 Plain Bob Triples: P. BellamyKnights 1, 1. Gander 2, D. Ley 3. S. Taylor 4. C. Munday 5, D. Jukes 6. J. Belshaw (cond.) 7. A. S. Taylor 8. Also on Nov. 13th. 1.280 Lincolnshire S. Maior: C. Munday 1. P Coddington 2, J. Gander 3. A. S. Taylor 4, D. Jukes 5. P Bellamy-Knighes 6. A. Hurbidge 7. E. A. Harrison (cond.) 8. All for Evensong, by Manchester University Guild.
SLOUGH. BUCKS.-On Dec. 18th. 1,259 Grandsire Caters- W. R. Hare (first of Caters) 1. F. T
 "inside") 7. W. G. Wilson 8. W. Birmingham 9, R. J. Foster 10. For the Christmas ordination of the Oxford Diocese
SOUTHAM, WARWICKS.-On Nov. 13th. 1.250 Grandsire Triples: Delphine Holman 1. T. G Hill 2. G. Rathbone 3. R. J. Edden 4. H. M. Johnson 5 , R. W. Sherriff (cond.) 6. J. F. Thorne 7. M. Hill 8. Rung half-muffied for Remembrance Day. Also on Dec. 4th, 1.344 Plain Bob Maior: R J Edden Delohine Holman 2. T. G. Hi'l 3. R. M. Andrews 4. R. W. Sherriff (cond.) 5. M. Hill 6. G. Rathbone 7. J. F. Thorne 8. For Evensong.

SOUTHAMPTON, HANTS.-At St. Michael's Church, on Dec. 4th. 1.264 Plain Boh Major: R Price 1. R Partridne 2. Elizaheth A. Banks (first ot Major) 3. Susan E. M. Davis 4, A. 1. Luxford 5 . D G. Wrizht f., M J. Thomas 7. D. C. Jackson (first as cond.) 8. For Evensong.
SOUTHGATE. N.-At Christ Church, on Dec 17th. 1.277 Grandsire Caters- R. J. Amos 1. Trudv Newcombe 2, S. G. Peck 3. H. Hazell 4, W. Theobald 5 W . Wainwright 6. J. Weaver 7. E. Beauchamp (cond.) 8. T. Hawkins 9. W. Gates 10 First of Caters 1. 6 and 10. For Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols.
SOUTH LOPHAM, NORFOLK.-On Dec. 11 th. 1.340 Plain Bob Doubles: Mrs. A. W. Foreman 1. T G. Boast 2, R. Filby 3, D Boast 4, A. W Foreman (cond.) 5. S. Flatman 6. For morning service, and the christening of Carnline Jane Foreman, daughter of Alfred Rae and Margaret Foreman.

SPROTROROUGH, YORKS.-On Dec. 4ih. 1.280 Rutland Surprise Major: E. Short 1. G. Jackson 2. H Scott 3. Anne P. Leigh 4. W. E. Critchley (cond.) 5. H Whestaff 6. E. Dalingwater 7, F J. Jackson 8. STOWTING, KENT.-On Dec. 18th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Judith Brooks 1. Myrtle J. Butcher 2. R. Birch 3. Elizabeth Todd 4. B. Butcher 5. R. P. Brotherston (cond) 6. For carol service.
THATCHAM, BERKS. On Sept. 18 th . $1 . \overline{260}$ Doubles: C. Tilling 1. M. Young (first quarter) 2. Mary Marshall 3, R. Rex 4, W. Butler (cond.) 5. A Christopher 6. Rung half-muffied in memory of Cyrll Wickens and Frederick Lawrence Also on Dec 4th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: C. Tilling 1, Mary Marshiall 2. R Ashman 3. W Butler (cond.) 4-5. A. Edens 6. R. Rex 7. A. Christopher 8, For Confirmation.
WALTHAMSTOW. LONDON.-On Dec. 11 th. 1,260 Plain Bob Royal: Miss J. Gamble 1. K. Warner (cond.) 2. Miss H. Gamble 3. C. A. Hughes 4. E. Holman 5. T. Coles 6. A. J. N. Boyack 7. D Hewitt 8. A. Faulkner 9. C. G. Wright 10. Firs of Royal 1 and 3. A silver wedding complimen to Mr. and Mrs. Warner.
WANTAGE, BERKS.-On Nov. 15th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: R. G. Rowlands (first quarier) 1 , J. C. Baldwin 2, H. V. Booker 3. K. Leach 4, H. White (cond.) 5. A. R. Wood 6. Also on Nov. 20th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Gillian Bailey 1 H. V. Booker 3. A. R. Wood 3. K. Leach 4, H White (cond.) 5, D. J. Stoter 6. For Evensong.
WASHINGTON, D.C. U.S.A.-At the Cathedral. on Dec. 12th. 1.272 Oxford T.B. Minor: Sarah Scott (first quanter) 1. Elizabeth Proctor 2, Diana Wriggins 3, Christine Kelsey 4, Sarah Irwin 5 , Richard S. Dirksen (cond.) 6. First in method for all ringers, and possibly the first time quarter in this method bas been rung in U.S.A.
WRAXALL, SOMERSET.-On Dec. 11th, 1.260 Grandsire Triplea: Jane Weeks 1. M. Clark 2, Drusilla Pickard (first "inside") 3. Jean M. Parsons 4, I. Evered 5, P. J. Gardner 6. R. Cole (cond) 7. N. Bull 8. For Evensong.

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## BIRTHS

DAW.-On Monday. December Sth, 1966, at 97, Fane Koad, Peterborough, to Wendy and Ray, a daughter, Melanie Ruth. Weight- 8 lb . Progress-very good.
LLEWELLYN.-On December 19th, 1966 to Penny (nee Welch) and David Llewellyn, of 1, Matthew Road, Rhoose. Barry, a son (Rhodri James).

## ENGAGEMENTS

ASHMORE-CRANE. - The engagement is announced between Janet Crane, of Epsom Downs, and Roger Ashmore, of Harrow. 672
PICKETT-MULLINS. - The engagement is announced between Miss Diane M. Mullins of Warnham, Sussex, and Mr. David G. Pickett, of Stanwell, Middlesex.
ROBOTTOM-FLETCHER. - The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Robottom, of Whitnash, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire, and Susan, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. F. Fletcher. of Kenilworth, Warwickshire

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SCHOLFIELD-ALCOCK. - The engagement is announced between Alan F Schollield, of Hyde and Cambridge, and Miss Jennifer
Alcock, of Hyde.

## FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

DEASON-WALPOLE. - The marriage between William Deason and Barbara Walpole will take place on Saturday, January 7th, 1967. Future address: 78, Strathcona Avenue, Bookham. Leatherhead, Surrey. Tel. Bookham 4802. All ringing friends welcome, but bring your own chairs.

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

BARKER. - The address of Mr. P. J. Barker is: 2, The Flats, Wolverhampton Road, Cannock, Staffs.

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PHILLIPS.-The address of Mr. and Mrs. M A. Phillips is now: Flat 9, The Turrets. Lexden Road, Colchester, Essex.

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TARRANT.-The address of Mrs. T. Tarrent (Andover tower secretary) will be, from January 23rd, 1967, Peglars Tump, Barncroft, Appleshaw, Andover, Hants. Telephone. Weyhill 213.

## PERSONAL

"Owe no man anything. but to love one another, for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law."-Romans xiii, 8.

## HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

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## MISCELLANEOUS

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION. Dunster Branch.-Practice at Chipstable (6 bells) on Wednesday, January 11th, at 7 p.m

EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD. - For those attending the annual dinner on Saturday, January 14th, ringing at St. Peter's, Tunbridge Wells, will be between 4 and 5.30 p.m.-M. A. Ladd, Sec. 666

## OXFORD UNIVERSITY SOCIETY OF CHANGE RINGERS

The Annual Dinner will be held on February 4th. Ringing from mid-day at Oxford City towers. Tickets 27s. 6d. Names and money to Richard Wharton. Jesus College, Oxford.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY SOCIETY.-Annual Tour, 1967, March 27th-31st, in Lancashire Details from G. R. Mordaunt. Upwood Park, Besselslcigh, near Abingdon, Berks.

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## AMENDED NOTICE

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION
Ilchester Branch.-Practice meeting, Long Sutton (6), January 7th, 7-9 p.m.-Mrs. M. Legget, Hon. Sec., Ridgeover House, Coker Hill, West Coker, Yeovil.

## PRACTICE NIGHTS

BRADFORD CATHEDRAL will revert to the original Tuesday practice from Tuesday, January 10th, 7 to 9 p.m. Friends kindly note,
CIRENCESTER PARISH CHURCH-Practices for 1967. first Saturday of month, 6.30 p.m. (except January). 10 - and 12 -bell ringing. Visitors welcome. Peal bookings for 1967 fuli,

WHITCHURCH, HANTS,-Practice nigh is 646 now on Mondays, $7.30-9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

## MEETINGS

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Bath Branch. - Annual meeting, Saturday, January 7th, ai St. Michael-with-St. Paul (Broad Street). Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting 10 follow. Abbey belis available after the meeting. Names for tea to Mr. J. Hobbs, 21. Hill View Road, Larkhall, Bath-Alan F Lee, Sec.

COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Warwick Archdcaconry District.-Meeting at Alveston, January 7th. Bells 3. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting 5 in Church Hall. Ringing at Clifford Chambers 6.15 to 8.15. Names for tea to Mr. L Allman. 117 Shottery Road. Stratford-upon-Avon. Special methods: Kent Treble Bob and Norwich Surprise. - P. S Bennett.
DERBY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Quarterly general meeting. Sawley (8), Saturday. January 7th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m., followed by tea and meeting Long Eaton (8) a vailable after meeting. Names for tea to Mr. D J. Marshall, 52, Wyvern Avenue Long Eaton, Nottingham, please.-B. P. Morris Sec.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION - ElV District.-Annusl general meeting. Ely, on Saturday. January 7 th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 , followed by business meeting and ringing until 8.30 Special methods: Little Bob and Double Norwich.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION - South Eastern District -A.G.M will be held at Writtle on Saturday January 7th. Ringing 2.30. Service 4.30. followed by tea and meeting. Names for tea to I. R Panton. 140. Broomfield Road. Chelmsford ( $\$ 7827$ ).

ESSEX ASSOCIATION-N.W. District. The annual District meeting will be held at Bishon's Stortford (10) on Saturday, January 7th. B Hls 3 pm . Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5.15 D.m. at Leng's Restaurant. All welcome.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS. N.E. Branch. - Annual meeting Tiverton, Saturday January 7th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service, tea and meeting after. Names for tea to G. W. Hollis, 26. The Avenue, Tiverton.
HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION-Northern District.-A.G.M on Saturday January 7 th , at Hitchin (8). Bells 3 p.m. Usual arrangements Names for tea to Mrs. A. Agg, 76, Wymondley Road. Hitchin. or telephone Letchworth 5015. -C . M. Orme.

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KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION-Tonbridge District.-A quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, January 7 th, at Tunbridge Wells. Bells available at 3.15 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m followed by meeting. Service at 6.45 . Names for tea 10 Mr . E. J. Ladd, ${ }^{4}$,
William Street, Tunbridge Wells.-W.H. D. William Street, Tunbridge Wells.-W. H. D.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Lancaster Branch-Merting at silvercate on Saturday, Branch-Merung at Silvercale on Saturday,
January 7 h . Bells available trom 2.30 p.m. Tea $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea $10 \mathrm{Mr} \mathbf{W}$. Bolton, Kirkmeade, Cove Road, Silverdale, Carnforth.

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LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION - Wigan Branch.-Meeting at All Saints, Wigan (IU), Saturday, January 7th, 3 p.m. No tea, but cafe round the corner. Everybody wlecome.K. FEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Lough horough District.-A G.M., All Saints', Loughborough. January 7th at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 . Names for tea to L. W. Stevens. 91. Parklands Drive, Loughborough. All welcome.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD-Wimborne Branch.-Annual meeting at Wimborne Saturday. January 7th Bells (10) 2.30 and 7 p.m Service 4. Tea and meeting 4.45 . Names for tea 10 C Bishop. Denham. Wimborne Road West. Wimborne.
SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY -Monthly meeting on January 7th. Bells: St. Marie's (8), Sheffield, 2.45 p.m. -5 p.m Cathedral (12) 6.30 p.m-9 p.m. Tea 5.15 p.m. in Cathedral Hall Names. please, to Mr. H. O. Chaddock, 1, Hemsworth Road Sheffield 8. Cup Contest Sub-Committee will also meet as arranged. All welcome.-Andrew King. Hon. Sec.

## SUFFOLK GUILD-South East District-

 Practice meeting at St. Clement's, Ipswich (6), on Saturday: January 7th, from 7.30-9 p.m A Beginners' Night, but all welcome.-W. L.SURREY ASSOCIATION. - Northern Dis-trict.-Surprise Major practice at St. George's. Borough High Street, Southwark. on Januar $7 \mathrm{th}, 6.30$ to $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Standard methods and as requested.-B Buli, Asst. Sec. 004 SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division.-Evening meeting at Ardingly, Saturday, January 7th. Bells (6) 6-9 p.m 582 Mrs. E. L. Hairs. Hon. Div. Sec.
SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. - Northern District - Meeting at Brecon (8) on January 7th. Bells available 3 B.m. Service 4. Tea and meeting to follow. please reply, giving numbers for tea.-Michael R. Thomas, Hon. Dis. Sec. Station House Brecon.

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NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Eastern Branch. -Mid-week practice meeting at Loddon (8) on Tuesday. January 10th. Bells from 7.30 to 9 p.m.-N. C.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Frome Branch.-Annual meeting at Midsomer Norton. Saturday. January 14th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow Names for tea to Mr T Saward. 40, High Street, Midsomer Norton. E. Chivers, Chilcompton.

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## Late NOTICES

SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Meeting Jancary 14th. Ringing: St. Mary's, Shrewsbury (10) 3-4.45 p.m.: St. Chad's, Shrewsbury (12) 7-8.30 p.m. Business meeting St. Chad's belfry 6.15 p.m. Own arrangements for tea

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DERBY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Chesterfield District.-Monthly meeting. Old Whittington. January 14th, Belis (6) M Names for tea, without fail, please, to Mr.
Newman. 54 . Brearley Avenue, New Whittington, Chesterfield. Tel. Chesterfield 5416

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION, Biggleswade District.-Annual meeting at Higgleswade on Saturday, January 14th. Ringing from p.m.-K Fleming, Dis. Sec

BEVERLEY AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. Monthly meeting. Cottingham (8). Suturday January 14 th . Bells 3 p.m. -8.30 p.m. SerMiss $E$. Rimer. 26 Dene Road. Cottingham, Eust Yorkshire, by previous Thursday

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Macclesfield Branch. Annual meeting. Michacl's (12). Saturday, January 14th. Beils 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5 p.m. nearby cafes. St ort meeting in Vesiry 6 p.m. Bells DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION-Social meeting at Chester-leStreet, Saturday. January $14 t h$. Bells from 2 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea to D. A. in good time, please.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION - Cambridge District.-Annual District meeting, Cambridge. Saturday, January 14th. Ringing: St $3-4.30,6.30-8$; St. Mary-the-Great (12) 7-8 Service. tea and meeting, St. Michael's Hall
(formerly St Michael's Church). Trinity Street. (formerly St Michael's Church). Trinity Street Tea 5 p.m. Meeting 5.45 p.m. approx. Agenda includes election of District officers for 1967.-
B. D. Thiclfall. Hon Dis. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION - Northern District -Annual District meeting at Halstead on January 14 th Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 Head Street. Halstead.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION -S.W District. A.GM. at Hornchurch, January 14th. Bells (8) $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., followed by tea and business meeting. Further ringing after meeting. Names for tea to F. Gant, 3, Central Drive. Hornchurch.

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GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA. TION.-Swindon Branch.-Meeting at Rod14th. Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Names for lea to Mrs. E. Jacques, 50, Eastcott Road, SwinG GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD Chertsey on Saturday, January 14th Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. approx. Names for tea, please, to the
Rev G S. Archihald. The Vicarage, Chertsey, by the previous Wednesday.
HEREFORD GUILD.-Bromyard District.Annual mecting. Bromyard, January 14th. 3 p.m Service $4.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. Tea 5 p.m. Reser-
vations, please, to R. L. Price, 18 , New Road. Bromyard, by 12 th.

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HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Ross District-Annual meeting at Ross on January
14 th, Bells (8) availahle 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow. Names for tea. please, to J. J. Webb, 23, Alton Street, Ross-on-Wye by January 12th.
HERTFORD COUNTY
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Eastern District. - Annual District meeting, Saturday, January 14th. Broxbourne (8), Tewin (6), 2 p.m. to 3.30 : All Saints, Hert-
ford, 3.30 to 4.30 . Service 4.30 , Tea and meeting Longmore School Hall. Evening ringing at both Hertford towers. Names for Hertford, by Friday, 13th.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION-Maidstone District. - Meeting at Headcorn. Saturday, Names for tea lo Miss J. Vidler. Tall Oaks. Headcorn.-M. L. H.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rochdale B:arch.-Annual meeting at St . James' Milnrow, on Saturday, January 14th. Bells (8) from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5
p.m. Business meeting 6 p.m. Names for tea to Mrs. D. Butterworth, 307. Milnrow Road Rochdale by Tuesday. January 10th, at the latest please.-G. Cheetham, Branch Sec. 567
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Furness and Lake District Branch.-Meeting at Ken dal on Saturday. January 14th. Bells (10) 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Please make own arrangements for teas.-T. F. Metcalfe

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Preston Branch.-Annual Branch meeting. St. John's, Preston, Siturday, January 14th. Names for tea, rlease, 10 Mr . C. Crossthwaite 14, Southern Avenue. Frenchwood, Preston, by Wednesday, 1 ith.-L Walmsley

LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Sysion District-A.G.M.. Syston, Saturday, January 14th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. in Red Cross Hall. Names for tea 10 Mr. E. F. Payne, 6, The Green, Syston, Leics.
by Wednesday. January llth.-F. W. Faulkner. Hon. Dis Sec

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LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Elloe Deancries Branch.-A.G.M., Spalding, Saturday, January 14 th. Bells (8) available 2.30 d.m. Seivize 4.30. Tea 5.15. Names for tea to Mr. R. C. Noon. 13. Pennygatle. Spalding. Lincs, by Wedresday previous.-K. R. Davey Hon. Dis. Sec

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Central Branch. - Annual meeting. Washinghorough Saturday, January 14 th Bells (8) from 2.30 Tea and meeting 4.30. Service 6 Names for tea 10 G. R Parker, Iona, Sudbrooke Lane Nettleham, Lincoln, by Monday. January 9th -G. R. P.

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LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH ASSO ClATION - Monmouth Branch. - Annual Branch meeting. Marshfield, January $14!\mathrm{h}$ Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Names tor tea to Mr. B Neale, Highgables, Marshfield Road. Casileton. Cardift

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Nomınation meeting. St. Giles' Camberwell, Saturday, January 14 th. 3.30 p.m. Tea and ringing 5 o'clock. Towers announced next week.-Miss V. E. Dupré, Hon. Sec. Renown 4423.

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MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION, Saturday, January 14th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 , followed by tea in Church Hall at 5.15 Business. Names for tea to the undersigned not later than 12 th. No evening ringing at Kingsbury, but bells of St. Mary's, Hendon available after tea.-E. H. Kilby, 190, Windermere Avenue. Wembley (Arnold 5352.) 668

NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION.-Meeting at Longton on Saturday, January 14 th Bells
(8) available 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m (8) available 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Please
make own arrangements for tea. - D. J. Midgley, Hon. Sec.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Northern, Branch.-Annual Branch meeting at St. Giles' Norwich, Saturday, January 14 th Bells (8) from 2.30. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m Names for tea to Mrs. F. N. Golden. 26. Brabazon Road Hellesdon, Norwich. NOR 57 N Methods for practice: Plain Bob and Bristol.

## PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.

 Kettering Branch.-The A.G.M. will be hela at Kettering on january 14th Bells (10) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Names for tea essential to Mr. J. Mitchell, 102, Gipsy Lane, by Monday previous - M A. C. PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. -Daventry Branch.-Branch annual meeting at Daventry, Saturday, January 14th. Names for tea to Mr H. Johnson, 33, Badby Road West. Daventry, by Monday previous. - F. W Hancock.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Dorchester Branch.-Annual meeting, Charminster, January 14th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. T. Collins, 43
North Sireet. Charminster, Dorchester, by Wednesday previous.

SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD Bingham District.-Annual meeting, Radcliffe-on-Trent. January 14ih. Bells 3. Service 4.30 Tea 5. Names for tea to W. L. Exton, St Ouen's. Whatton, by Wednesday previous. R.Blackshaw.

SUFFOLK GUILD - North West District. Ringing meeting at Barrow (5) on Saturday, January 14th. Bells from 2.30 to 9 p.m Ser vice 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Mecting follows. Names for tee please, to Mr. P. Rawlings. 42. Bury Road, Narrow, Bury St Edmunds, by Wednesday. January 11 th.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Western Division.-Practice meeting on Saturday, January 14th Amberley bells (5) 2.30 p.m. Service, Amberley, 4.30. Tea, The

Willow Stores Tea Rooms. Storrington. 5.15. Ringing at Storrington (6) in evening. Please notity for tea to: R Wake, 28, Keynor Estate, Sidlesham, Chichester. Sussex.
WINCHESCER AND ${ }^{662}$ GUILD.-Andover District.-Annual meeting, Andover, Saturday, January 14th. Bells: Andover (8). Goodworth Clatford (6) from 2 p.m Tea 4.45 . Service 5.45 Meeting after. Names for tea to Mrs. Tarrant, 34. Corunns Main. Andover, by January l0th, please. 641

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. Cheltenham Branch.-Practice meeting at Leckhampton (8), Monday, January 16th. from 7.30 p.m. Special method: Cambridge Minor and Major.-Hugh Read, Branch Sec. 26, The Close, Leckhampton.

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KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury District.-Dedication of the bells of Preston-next-Wingham (5), Wednesday. January 18 th .6 .30 p.m. Bells available after service.

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MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.S. and W. District. - Evening practice meeting ai Hampton. Thursday. January 19th. Ringing 7.45-9.15 p.m. All welcome. The District committee meeting, to which each tower should send one representative, will be held during the course of the evening. W. W. Deason. 531

COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Quarterly meeting. St. Mary's, Warwick, January
2lst. Bells 3 pm . Service 4.30 . Tea to follow Numbers for tea, please, by January 17 h . Committee meeting at 5 , Burges, Coventry, on January 13 th , at 8 p.m.-J. L. Garner-Hayward.
GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS Exeter Branch.-Annual meeting at Heavitree, Saturday, January 21st. Bells 3. Service 4. Tea 445 , meeting after Cathedral Skinner. 38 Manston Road, Exeter
SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.-A G.M. Saturday, January 21st. Ringing details later Tea 5.15 . St. Martin-in-the-Fields followed by meeting in Vestry Hall. Names for tea to D. E. Sibson, 15, Garden Royal, Kersfield Road, London S.W. 15 ,

STAFFORD ARCHDEACONRY SOCIETY. - Meeting at Willenhall on Saturday, January 21st. Bells (10) available 3 p.m. Committee meeting 3 p.m. Service 4.30. followed by tea. Names for tea to Miss M. Gerrard, Castlecroft, Gipsy Lane, Willenhall, Staffs, by Wednesday, January 18th.-P. J.B
SURREY ASSOCIATION. - Southern Dis-trict.-Annual District meeting, Redhill, Saturday, January 21 st . Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . p.m. Tea (at Meadvale Village Hall) 5 p.m. followed by business meeting. Names for tea to H Comber, 2, Woodlands Avenue, Redhill, by Wednesday, January 18th.-K. G. Game. Dis. Sec.

Northern Branch.-Meeting at Redditch (8), Saturday, January 21st, 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m., followed by tea and business. Names for tea to Michael V. White, 60 , Lansdowne Road, Studley, Warks (phone Studley 2519), by Wednesday. January 18th, please.-Bernard C. Ashford. Sec., 17. Ham Lane, Pedmore, near Stourbridge Worcs.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-There will be a general meeting at Sheffield on January $21 s t$. when the proposed new rules will be put to the vote and one Central Council representative will be elected. The service at 4.30 , tea at 5 and the business meeting will all be at Walkley. Names for tea (3s. $6 d$.$) to$ Mr. $\mathbf{R}$ Fletcher, 34, Dronsfield Road. Sheffield 10 (Tel. Sheffield 35208) by the previous Wednesday, or carlier if possible. General committee meeting at Walkley at 3 p.m. Ringing arrangements: Wentworth (6) 10-11: Ecclesfield (8) 11-12.15: St. Marie's (8) 23.30: Ranmoor (10) $2.30-4.15$; Walkley (6) $6.30-7.10$; Cathedral (12) 6.30-9. - W F
Moreton. Gen. Sec

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Eastern Branch.-The annual meeting will be hild on Saturday, January 28th, and not as in the N.D.A. Report. Please make a special effort to attend.-N. C. Picase make a special 655

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