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THE QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER OF THE TONBRIDGE DISTRICT OF THE KCACR AUTUMN 2014

DISTRICT QUARTER PEAL WEEK

8th to 16th November

This year, Remembrance Sunday and Remembrance Day are during the District Quarter Peal week. Anthony Leeves has kindly compiled (from the Central Council Roll of Honour) the list below of District Great War casualties.

Details of all successful quarter peals should be sent to Eric who will forward *en bloc* to *The Ringing World* / *Bellboard*.

Although there will be an overall introductory heading for the report, towers may wish to include a particular footnote to their quarter.

Please send details of *all* Quarters rung during the week to Eric Roughley at e.roughley222@btinternet.com or by mail to 6 Cobhams, Speldhurst, TN3 0QA

Eric will collate them for submission to the *The Ringing World*.

Donations may be passed to Eric for forwarding or sent directly to the *RW* with a reference of ['tower' TD QP].

Chiddingstone

Sapper George Albert Cooper • 14.09.1916
Private Ernest Harry Huntley • 13.04.1918
Sapper Sydney Huntley • 25.03.1918
Private Reginald John Medhurst • 21.03.1917
Lance Corporal William Whitelaw • 03.04.1918

Cowden

Airman 1st Class (RFC)
Harold Edward Ladd • 30.12.1917

Hawkhurst

Private Frank Chapman • 02.11.1918

Horsmonden

Private Edwin J. Lambert • 22.10.1918

Lamberhurst

Private Richard H. Russell • 22.02.1920

Seal Chart

Private Alfred Hope • 16.08.1916

Shipbourne

Private Edward Henry May • 25.08.1917

Speldhurst

Private Archibald Alfred Thorpe • 07.07.1916
Private John Thorpe • 12.11.1917

Tunbridge Wells

Corporal Edward James Crocker • 07.11.1918

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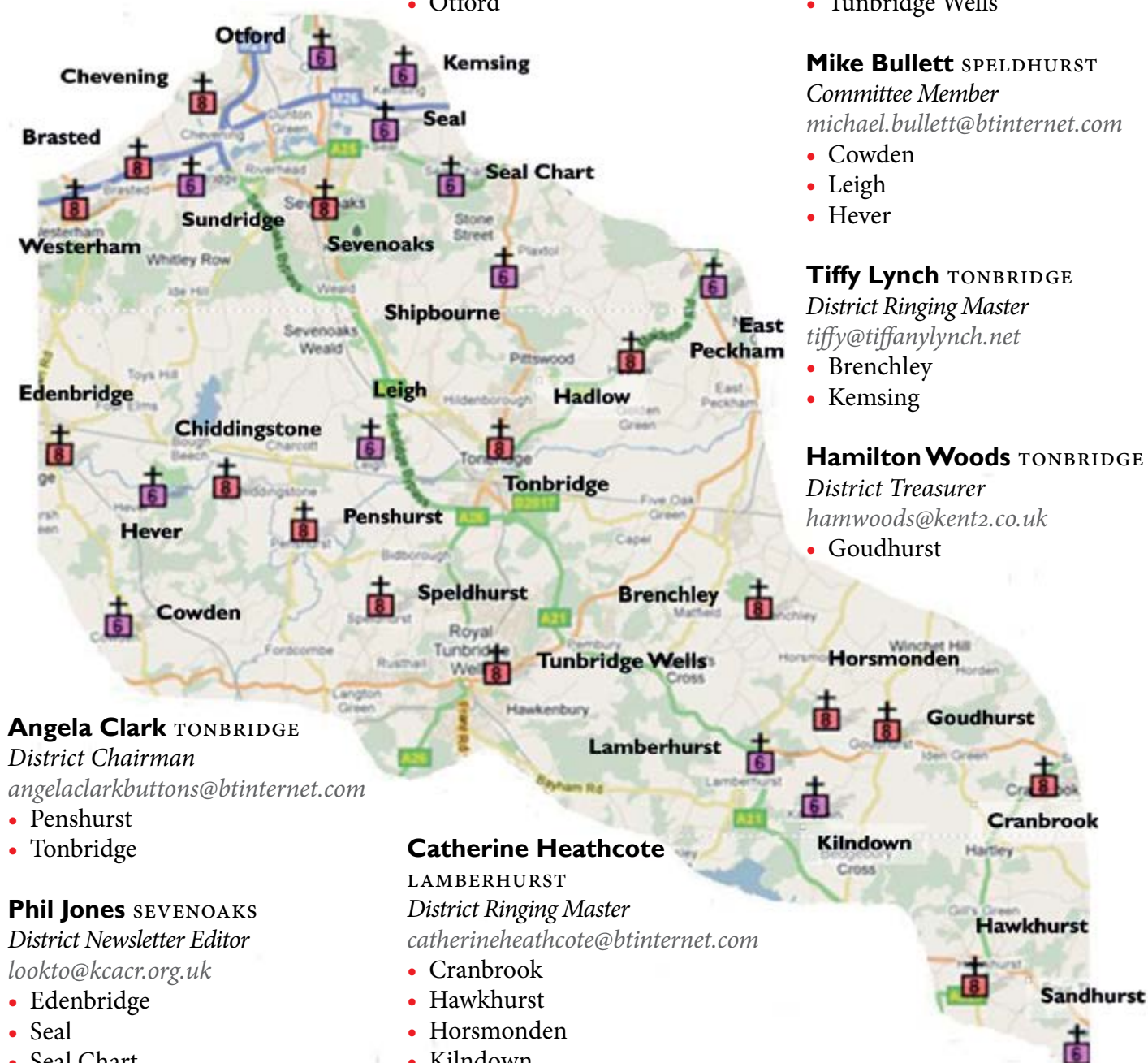
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DISTRICT QUARTERLY MEETING

THE THIRD DISTRICT QUARTERLY MEETING OF 2014 was held at St Botolph, Chevening on Saturday 5th July.

§ The meeting was presided over by Angela Clark (Chair) and Tony Cresswell (Secretary). Angela opened the meeting with a warm welcome to the 32 attendees, saying how pleased she was to see so many as the July meeting is often not well attended.

§ A vote of thanks was proposed by Elaine Merrylees to Sophie Sutherland, Curate of Chevening, who took the service; to Isabel Pearce, the organist; and to the members of the Chevening band for providing a wonderful tea and making all the arrangements.

§ MATTERS ARISING: Angela thanked Kathy Staff for her suggestion of commissioning a mini ring for the District and said that, following the proposed donation of some small bells, KCACR had discussed the possibility of building a mini ring and we would await developments. Such things as storage, maintenance and insurance would need to be considered.

§ NEW MEMBERS:

Three new ringers from Otford, were elected: Jan Verrall, Alexander Runting (junior), and Steph Runting (junior). They were each presented with their certificates and welcome packs by Angela.

§ MATTERS TO REPORT:

• **7th June Training Day** (R&CC, PBD). Catherine Heathcote reported that there were three towers ringing with three learners at each although a fourth tower could have been included if enough helpers had been available. Unfortunately there were the usual problems of late changes beforehand. In addition, some students did not appear to be able to handle a bell to the necessary standard to make progress. With the help of the tower captains' meetings, the Ringing Masters will draw up and circulate minimum levels of skill required to participate at each training day. *More helpers are required; those who would like to be included but have not yet been asked, please let the Ringing Masters know if you are willing to help.*

• **Surprise Major/Minor practice**, Hadlow, 21st June: This went very well and was enjoyed by everyone. Remember, Surprise Minor can be accommodated in these evenings and the ringing can work around those who attend, even if you can only treble bob reliably. Please come along and join in.

• **County 8-bell competition** Tonbridge, 5th July. Angela explained that this had been moved to

Tonbridge due to our booking at Brenchley being cancelled for a subsequently-booked wedding. It was an enjoyable morning with Angela in charge of refreshments. Ashford did not turn up; Lewisham won and Tonbridge came 5th.

§ FUTURE OF RINGING IN TONBRIDGE DISTRICT

This had been discussed at the Tower Captains' meetings and it is obvious that some towers are struggling to find enough ringers for Sundays and weddings and several points were raised about recruiting and retaining ringers. Those who need help may find it from other towers who have strength in the number of skilled ringers. It may be that, in addition to the quarterly training days, future training courses will be run at home towers so time is not wasted getting used to the feel of new bells; towers would need to have three or more people at the same stage for this to work. The tower stewards will be visiting and asking for information about what each band needs and what they can offer to help other bands so that the Ringing Masters can then point people in the right direction for help.

As for recruiting, no solutions will be found overnight but self-help, such as advertising at local events and opening towers for tours could result in new learners. There has been some correspondence in *The Times* and good publicity in local papers might result in interest being shown.

ANY OTHER BUSINESS

Ray Taylor mentioned that English Heritage organises 'Heritage Open Days' (an annual event) where certain venues not usually open to the public and some which normally charge for admission will be open for free over the weekend 11–14th September. Ray suggested this could be an opportunity for bands to run tower open days in conjunction with other local events to promote ringing and perhaps to encourage recruits.

The meeting closed at 6.50PM and, after the 120 Club draw, was followed by ringing until 8.30PM.

120 CLUB RESULTS

The tenth and final draw of the 2013–14 series took place on 5th July at Chevening during the Quarterly Meeting. The winners are:

124 Sevenoaks
102 Shipbourne,
67 Colyton (ex-Edenbridge)

The Tonbridge District books are currently in the care of Catherine Lewis and the committee is most grateful that she has been able to help out with the display and sales.

Points from the August meeting

The following is an abbreviated summary of the salient points of the meeting held on 30th August.

♣ David Cawley confirmed he was willing to provide a trophy for a Youth competition.

♣ The KCACR Jubi Peal has had some work done on it and is going to the Ringing Roadshow.

♣ The KCACR would provide some Handbooks to go on sale at the Ringing Roadshow.

♣ District Secretaries will be responsible for checking that their Ringing Masters have valid DBS checks in place.

♣ Penshurst were given a grant of £10,000 towards work on the bells and other related building works.

♣ The rule changes brought up at the AGM in April were reviewed, and the following wording accepted on behalf of the Association by the General Committee (as per motion granting this power from the AGM).

These changes have to be approved by the AGM in 2015:

Rule 1 will now read: All towers in this area with three or more bells hung for full circle ringing shall be included in the annual Handbook and unless information to the contrary has been received, shall be considered to be in union with the Association.

Rule 7, the last sentence will now read: At the request of the Chairman of the meeting, for voting purposes, a member may be asked to identify their tower.

♣ The following rule changes were proposed by Tim Wraight and will be included in the rules presented for adoption at the 2015 AGM:

Rule 4(i) will now read: Such competence shall be confirmed by an Association or District Officer.

Rule 15(i) will now include a second sentence as follows: Rule changes must be approved by at least two thirds of the members present and voting at the AGM.

♣ An *ad hoc* subcommittee will be set up by David Cawley to start to work on a way forward for 'The Cawley 6' bells.

♣ It was noted that a new Association Chairman is needed for the 2015–8 term and the Committee were asked to start looking for suitable candidates.

♣ The KCACR-hosted Central Council meeting was a huge success and even resulted in a small profit for the Association.

♣ It was agreed that the General Secretary would look into obtaining a quote to insure the assets of the Association currently not covered.

❖ *Doug Davis, General Secretary*

make a note in your diary
that the

2015 Trivia Evening

WILL TAKE PLACE ON

**Saturday
17th January**

at Hildenborough Village Hall

7.15pm

for a prompt 7.30pm start

**Tickets include supper & will be on sale at
the January Quarterly Meeting**

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Lewisham & Tonbridge District Joint Outing on 9th August

What a day! The Friday previously had pelted with rain, was cold and miserable and the remnants of Hurricane Bertha were forecast to bring more heavy rain with high winds on Sunday. But Saturday had not a cloud in the sky. It was a warm August day, so what could be better for the Lewisham and Tonbridge District Outing to the Croydon area?

The itinerary had been arranged by Ian Mills of Lewisham District and, as ever, a detailed travel guide was provided to all by our Tiffy. So, grasping our Travel Cards and guides, we set off; first to Addington with their 6CWT six. A nice, easy-to-ring six but even there at nine in the morning it was clear that ringing was going to be a warm, sweaty business for the rest of the day.

Next to South Croydon and St Peter with its 30CWT 12. Well, bells – fine; ringing chamber – well, what shall I say? One had the impression that someone was moving house, either into the ringing chamber or out – not too sure which but it was, well, packed. With the 30 or so ringers trying to get into the ringing chamber as well it took a considerable amount of shuffling about to sort ourselves out. Nevertheless, a good and satisfying visit to the tower.



Outing members in St Peter, South Croydon ringing chamber.

A walk to Croydon Minster, St John the Baptist and the 36CWT 12 with 2 additional bells to make various tuneful rings. We had information that the bells were difficult and would probably only ring the middle eight. On arrival there appeared some confusion – some bells were up, some were down – that one's down, er, no, it's up. Is this one going to be used? Forget it, get all the bells up and we will go from there. So that was done. Then what to do? Use the flat 6th instead of the normal one and ring a nice eight – that's two to nine, not one to eight? Or use the sharp treble

as well as the ordinary one and make a nice sounding ten – that would be 0 to 9? Or ring twelve? All very confusing and the appointee in charge of this tower had an unenviable task of being in charge there and although I am sure he could sort anybody out if they went wrong in Clackmannanshire Surprise Maximus he seemed a little bemused with the combinations available and probably needed a good sit down afterwards. An entertaining tower.

On to lunch where some of us had luck to find a very pleasant pub in Mitcham with good food with nice surroundings and a very pleasant outlook. Others, I understand, didn't.



So to Mitcham and St Peter and Paul with its 14CWT 8 got to by a wrought iron spiral staircase. Tenor somewhat odd-struck and rather unkindly labelled by one of the locals as the oddest struck bell in Surrey so probably suitable for some award or other. However this caused no real problem except for one couple on the seven and tenor who decide they should exchange bells while they were ringing as one of them felt they could not handle the odd-struckness. To your reporter this was quite a feat and maybe this exercise will be included in the ITTS course in the future. Little Bob cannot be rung on these bells as four attempts all ended in disaster; there's no problem in successfully doing it back at the home tower.

On the tram and a bit of a walk to St John the Divine, Merton in a very secluded setting. The bells had only been installed since June of this year and we were the first group of visitors to the tower. The bells had been hung by Nicholson Engineering of Bridport in Dorset. Three of the bells were Taylor bells from another tower and three new bells and the clapper castings were supplied by Whitechapel. The new bells were cast to Taylor's profile to match the three old bells and Whitechapel also did some corrective tuning on two of the old Taylor bells so that the six would sound as good as possible together. This was a rather unusual

project for Whitechapel. We had Ben Kipling with us from Whitechapel who, apart from enjoying a good day out, wanted the opportunity to listen to these bells as he had actually tuned them. They sounded fine to your reporter and indeed they were a very nice set of bells to ring.

Staying in Merton to another secluded spot and St Mary's church. By this time certain people's limbs were beginning to ache and they were thankful for a ground-floor ring. The six bells with a 7CWT tenor went very well, but loud and a bit hard on the ears in the ringing chamber and outside. An unusual 'tower' and an even more unusual access to the bells requiring clambering over the church roof. Not an exercise one would want to do too often.

So to the last tower of the day, St Mary at Wimbledon with the 10CWT 8. Access to the ringing chamber was rather like going into the wardrobe of Narnia fame except this time it wasn't a wardrobe but more of a cupboard with stairs up to the ringing chamber which unfortunately wasn't a whole new magical world but a fairly conventional one. Nice bells.

So that was it. A good day with good towers and a good variety of ringing. Thanks to Ian Mills for doing the organisation and Tiffy for the route planner and everyone who joined in. It was a good day.

❖ *Cub Reporter* St John the Divine, Merton



Look to

always needs your articles to fill its pages! Whoever you are, wherever you ring, whatever you ring, feel free to commit pen to paper, or fingers to keyboard, and send in your contributions on:

- 🔔 a write-up of your tower outing (+ photos) 🔔 ringing tips & hints (anything from learning bell-handling to spliced surprise)
- 🔔 questions you might have 🔔 historical snippets from your tower
- 🔔 anecdotes from a tower you visited on holiday 🔔 announcements

Please feel free to send a photo (electronically or hard-copy) with your article to Phil Jones: lookto@kcacr.org.uk or to 1 Cedar Terrace Road, Sevenoaks, Kent, TN13 3UD
The deadline for copy for the next edition is Thursday 11th December 2014.

To Peal or not to Peal?

CAROLINE STOCKMANN WRITES OF HER RECENT
SUCCESSFUL FIRST PEAL

I was asked for this article to reflect on my first peal, which I rang on 25th August, and when considering what might interest people, I thought it might be nice as an encouragement to those who have not yet rung one, as well as a reminder for others of their experience perhaps many years ago now – although I am sure for everyone it is a bit different.

Well, what an exciting way to spend my bank holiday morning, ringing my first peal! When asked straight afterwards would I do any more, or was it just my ambition to ring one, I had no hesitation in saying I certainly would like to do more – why stop now? Though my first experience was pretty special. The line-up, in bell order, was: Frank Lewis, myself, Ann Jenner, Jackie Barlow, Catherine Lewis, Mike Worthington, Jack Gunning and Stan Jenner [C]. Jack had got together all these experienced people to help me find my way through, and it really was quite humbling to think that they were all prepared to support me and give me this great chance. We were also kindly allowed to ring at Edenbridge (what lovely bells!), and we rang Bob Major – enough interest to keep me on my toes, but familiar enough (particularly with Stan conducting, and such a good band) for me not to be overly worried in terms of what to do. My main concern therefore was endurance and blisters (some of you may say that things can go wrong also with good bands, and of course that is true – but my state of mind was definitely focused on endurance, and perhaps that's why I was relatively calm, knowing I was in for the long haul...)

Jackie and I discussed shoes beforehand, and I decided on her advice to ring just in socks, which was a great idea – as my feet stayed fine throughout, whereas sometimes in quarter peals parts of them go numb, as apparently they can swell during ringing.

The first hour or so went along fine and, as we had started at 10, when I heard the clock whirring I realised an hour must have gone past – 2 more to go! The next hour was probably the toughest. I started to get blisters, my thumb went numb and my fingers started to get pins and needles (it seemed, though it might have been the blisters...). Anyway, I made myself relax and tried to release the rope more, and it got better – and then came the next whirring. At that point I thought 'just another quarter' and tried to think as if we were just starting out. Not too far from the end Stan encouraged us to get our striking better as not long to go – so from then on, every time it came round (or I thought there were chances), I was a bit disappointed, until it finally did come around, at which

point I then suddenly felt like it had not been that long after all (until I moved and found I could hardly walk!). It's really strange though because, as I look back, the time seems to have flown, and I can remember very little about it – a bit like childbirth, as some of you ladies may agree!

So, having now rung two quarter peals the Friday after the peal (today, as I write this), I can confirm that it is all relative, and quarter peals now seem really short to me. So, if nothing else, that should encourage those of you who are considering ringing a peal to go for it! I am looking forward to another opportunity myself, as it really does make a lot of things fall into place, and puts other things into (an easier) perspective.

Having started ringing at a late stage, it is unlikely that I will ever get to ring the huge numbers of peals some people do, but I would certainly like to have a good few more goes. And getting this peal, combined with having recently rung my first surprise quarter inside, has inspired me to want to get to a stage, before I stop progressing, where I can at least ring the Standard 8 Surprise methods. When I mentioned that thought (which suddenly came to me in the pub after the peal...), one of my fellow ringers kindly said they had confidence that I would be able to do that, – so that has settled it now for me!



LEFT: **After**
BELOW: **After after**



On the matter of blisters, after the peal there was divided opinion as to how to treat blisters, with one side of the debate for 'leave well enough alone', and the other side (which dominated) saying that 'drainage' with a needle then keeping very sterile was the best treatment. It was noted we do not 'pop' blisters, but 'drain' them, just to be very clear. Anyway, I tried a mixture of both, draining the largest three and leaving the others alone. The result? In the end, they all worked out / dried up OK, and even survived two quarter peals four days later, without even any plasters or strapping...

And, before I close, I can also highly recommend going to the pub after a peal – it makes the beer even more enjoyable than usual!

❖ *Caroline Stockmann*

A grand day out in Eastbourne

Sevenoaks annual outing was to the coast this year on a lovely late summer Saturday. There was a good local turnout plus a group of invaluable guests – Fraser and Dee Clift, Jacqui Fletcher, John Palmer, Catherine Heathcote, Jen Thomas, and one-and-a-half Lewises – the other half was in a sling. We couldn't have done without their support, for which grateful thanks.

The morning's ring was on the way to Eastbourne – Willingdon [6] and the pretty village of Alfriston [6], rung from the chancel (occasionally seen in advertisements in the *The Ringing World* and featuring a 'youthful' Lucile Corby).

After an extended lunch break where we all 'did our own thing' we rang in Eastbourne on two 8s (All Saints, and Christ Church) and the 10 at SS Saviour and Peter.

During the day we came across the Tour of Britain cycle race (Bradley Wiggins was spotted) and an extraordinary Steampunk Festival which involved lots of strange jolly folk in fancy dress (top hats, bustiers, corslettes, moustaches). All most odd but worth staring at!!

All in all it was a most enjoyable day. Feedback afterwards, which we'll remember for next year was the application of a long lunch break as new, sometimes awkward, bells and a full day's ringing are hard work for those not used to it.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: team photo at Willingdon; ringing at Alfriston; 'pap' shot of the organisers relaxing at the end of the day.
THANKS TO FRANK FOR PHOTOS

Also choosing a venue for a ringing outing where there are other things to see and do other than tower grab is quite important. Oh, and seaside, fish and chips and ice cream, of course.

❖ Tessa Worthington

DISTRICT EVENTS...between now and the next edition of Look to Surprise Minor / Major Practice Edenbridge (8)

7–9pm Saturday 18th October

Afternoon Practice Lamberhurst (6)

2.30–4.30pm Saturday 1st November

District Quarter Peal Week 8–16th November

10-bell Practice Staplehurst (10) 7–9pm Saturday 15th November

Training Day Grandsire Doubles / Plain Hunt

Saturday 6th December *contact Tiffy Lynch or Catherine Heathcote to express interest.*

District Carol Service Brasted (8)

4.30pm ringing, 6pm service Saturday 13th December

Deadline for the next edition Thursday 11th December

70 Years Ringing at Sandhurst

On Thursday 12th June, Mr William Goodsell celebrated his 84th birthday and his 70th year of ringing the church bells at St Nicholas Church, Sandhurst. When he was a young lad of 14 years old and a member of the choir, he was asked if he would also like to learn to ring the bells in Sandhurst. His duties also included manually pumping the organ bellows which were then operated by a long wooden lever.

Since the 12th June was a double celebration, the Sandhurst bellringers took Bill and his wife Gina out to lunch at the White Hart public house in Newenden. In all, 13 ringers and partners attended but since they all dined and drank so well, a celebratory ring was not scheduled, as it was felt that William deserved a good rest.



William is Vice Tower Captain and usually rings the 12CWT tenor for Sunday morning service and has seldom missed a single day. He also rings for all of the weddings, funerals and ringing practice sessions of 1½ hours every Tuesday evening. He and Gina have only very recently retired from cleaning the tower floor, dusting and polishing etc once a month; this duty now being performed by our newest recruit. Fortunately, he has no plans to retire from ringing.

❖ *Richard Cutchey (Captain, Sandhurst)*

FRASER'S BOOK CORNER

Two 'Ringing' Books

In the course of looking for bell and ringing books, I've come across many weird and wonderful titles. Recently, two in particular caught my eye.

How Ringing Affects Grapes, a 19th century pamphlet, stood out dramatically because, as some of you know, I quite like the occasional 'grape' drink, and do a bit of ringing. When I saw the title I hadn't really considered this an issue, but then, if Prince Charles talks to trees, why shouldn't grapes hear.

HOW RINGING AFFECTS GRAPES.

F. H. HALL AND WENDELL PADDOCK.

Global warming enthusiasts suggest that summers in England will become hotter, and vineyards will therefore flourish across the country. If this happens, we are going to get a lot more grapes growing close to churches and their bells, and clearly the wine produced will be affected. My view is that poor ringing will result in grapes suitable just for white wine, with average ringing resulting in rosé. Only the best striking will enable well-bodied reds and sparkling wine to be produced. So listen to your bell!

Look out for my sequel, *How Grapes Affect Ringing*, written from personal experience!

The second title was *The Ringing World*, described by the bookseller as 'This engaging collection charts a wild ride. In the process, *The Ringing World* unflinchingly confronts joys and losses as well as exploring more everyday preoccupations.' No, it isn't our own beloved comic, but a book by a Tricia Dearborn. Our paper might not be quite up to this standard, but it's still an interesting read, so, if you don't already have a copy for yourself or your tower, take out a subscription today!

The full cover of '*How Ringing Affects Grapes*', overleaf, will tell you what it's all about.

❖ *Fraser Clift*



Westerham practice

The following was written by a non-ringer (who wishes to remain anonymous).

The bells are ringing in the church of St Mary's
 The rhythm is suspect and the pace often varies
 On a rope in the tower hangs my dear wife Fern
 But wait a moment – it may not be her turn
 The delightful sound stops and a single bell rings
 Is that a clear signal for a kettle to sing
 Should the dedicated toller stop
 for cakes and a cuppa
 And allow the hungry girls
 to go home for a very late supper

Kemsing feat

Rumour has it that a certain notable personality from Kemsing has rung every day in September. Quite some feat, methinks.

❖ Anon

RINGING DURING THE 3RD QUARTER OF 2014

PEAL

Edenbridge Monday 25th August in 2h 54m
5120 Plain Bob Major composed by S. Jenner (arr.)
 Frank Lewis 1, Caroline Stockmann 2, Ann Jenner 3
 Jacqueline Barlow 4, Catherine Lewis 5
 Michael Worthington 6, Jack Gunning 7
 Stanley Jenner [c] 8
First peal at first attempt: 2

QUARTER PEALS

Tonbridge, Wednesday 25th June
1260 Grandsire Triples taken from 'The Original'
 Robin Rouse 1, Frances Bradford 2, David Threlfall 3
 Tiffany Lynch 4, Hugo Tracey 5, Peter Bradford 6
 Christopher Cooper [c] 7, Michael Stuttard 8
First quarter peal on eight: 1

Hever Wednesday 2nd July
1260 Plain Bob Doubles
 1 Hugo Tracey 1, Jane Rosam 2, Alex Staff [c] 3
 Louise Nightingale 4, Alison Wilson 5
 Carl Nightingale 6
Rung in appreciation of many years of hard work and service of the outgoing churchwardens, Robin Rouse and Ellie Heard.

Otford Wednesday 2nd July
1260 Plain Bob Doubles
 Eric Roughley 1, Bobbie Fairclough 2, Fraser Clift 3
 Catherine Lewis 4, Mike Worthington 5, Frank Lewis 6
Silent & uncondacted

Chevening Sunday 6th July
1260 Plain Bob Doubles
 Carole Cresswell 1, Ann Jenner 2, Tony Cresswell 3
 Ben Rogers 4, Stanley Jenner [c] 5, Jane Nielson 6
Rung for Confirmation Service

Otford Monday 7th July
1260 St Clement's College Bob Minor
 Eric Roughley 1, Bobbie Fairclough 2, Fraser Clift 3
 Frank Lewis 4, Catherine Lewis 5, Anthony Leeves [c] 6

Penshurst Saturday 19th July
1260 Grandsire Triples
 Jacqui Fletcher 1, Angela Clark 2, Janice Byrne 3
 Nick Byrne 4, Eric Roughley [c] 5, Anthony Leeves 6
 John Palmer 7, Cory Fernmoor 8
A wedding compliment following the marriage of the Hon. Sophia Sidney & Mr Charles Maybanks
First quarter inside: 4

Brasted Sunday 20th July

1260 Plain Bob Triples

Michael Stuttard 1, Caroline Stockmann 2
Yvonne Cooper 3, Bobbie Fairclough 4, John Palmer 5
Catherine Lewis [c] 6, Frank Lewis 7, Chris Mundy 8
Remembering the victims of the MH17 disaster
First on eight away from cover: 1

Hever Sunday 20th July

1260 Plain Bob Doubles

Caroline Levy-Cooper 1, Mike Worthington 2
Tiffany Lynch [c] 3, Richard Dyson 4, Alison Wilson 5
Carl Nightingale 6
Rung to celebrate the admission of Hever Church
Wardens, Jane Rosam and Louise Nightingale

Sevenoaks 2 Park Cottages Wednesday 23rd July

1260 Plain Bob Minor

Elizabeth Barnes 1–2
Michael Worthington 3–4
Jack Gunning [c] 5–6
First on Mike's new bells, cast c.1975
First as conductor in hand

Chiddingstone Thursday 24th July

1280 Cambridge Surprise Major

Rebecca Stuttard 1, Catherine Lewis 2
Jacqui Fletcher 3, Catherine Heathcote 4
Jack Gunning [c] 5, Anthony Leeves 6
Frank Lewis 7, Michael Worthington 8
First treble bob major: 1

Sevenoaks 2 Park Cottages Wednesday 30th July

1260 Plain Bob Minor

Elizabeth Barnes 1–2
Michael Worthington 3–4
Jack Gunning [c] 5–6
First on Liz's bells

Speldhurst Sunday 3rd August

1260 Doubles (2m) 720 Grandsire, 540 Plain Bob

Penny Gerrard 1, Janice Byrne 2, Michael Bullett 3
Catherine Heathcote 4, Anthony Leeves [c] 5
Crispin Saunders 6
For evensong

Otford Wednesday 6th August

1320 Kent Treble Bob Minor

Bobbie Fairclough 1, Jacqui Fletcher 2
Rebecca Stuttard 3, Fraser Clift 4, Frank Lewis 5
Anthony Leeves [c] 6
First treble bob inside: 3

Sevenoaks 2 Park Cottages Wednesday 6th August

1260 Plain Bob Minor

Elizabeth Barnes 1–2
Michael Worthington 3–4
Jack Gunning [c] 5–6

Chiddingstone Sunday 10th August

1260 Grandsire Doubles

Gillian Bone 1, Janice Byrne 2, Stella Wooldridge 3
John Palmer 4, Eric Roughley [c] 5, Michael Bullett 6
Rung on the front six
First quarter: 1

Tonbridge Sunday 10th August

1259 Plain Bob & Grandsire Doubles

Gavin Knight 1, Hamilton Woods 2, Angela Clark 3
Catherine Heathcote 4, Tiffy Lynch [c] 5
For evening service

Sevenoaks Monday 25th August

1280 Cambridge Surprise Major

Hugo Tracey 1, Elizabeth Barnes 2, Rebecca Stuttard 3
Catherine Heathcote 4, Jack Gunning [c] 5
Michael Worthington 6, Anthony Leeves 7,
Stephen Coaker 8
First surprise inside: 3

Goudhurst Thursday 28th August

1280 Double Norwich Court Bob Major

Frances Bradford 1, Mike Wigney [c] 2, Alan Turner 3
Barry Roberts 4, Tiffany Lynch 5, Hugo Tracey 6
Peter Bradford 7, Christopher Cooper 8
First in method: 4

Edenbridge Saturday 30th August

1320 Cambridge Surprise Minor

Sheila Marsh 1, Chris Baldwin 2, Grant Pyner 3
Alan Millidge 4, Stella Wooldridge 5, Fraser Clift [c] 6
Rung to celebrate Sheila's retirement.
Rung on the front six. First treble bob: 1

Hadlow Hunters Lodge Friday 29th August

1260 Plain Bob Minor

Ann Jenner 1–2
Ray Taylor 3–4
Stanley Jenner [c] 5–6

Otford Wednesday 3th September

1320 Kent Treble Bob Minor

Bobbie Fairclough 1, Jess Bache 2, Fraser Clift 3
Rebecca Stuttard 4, Frank Lewis 5, Anthony Leeves [c] 6
Birthday compliment to Ben Rogers
First of treble bob: 2

Kemsing Friday 5th September
1320 Cambridge Surprise Minor
Bobbie Fairclough 1, Tessa Worthington 2
Frank Lewis 3, Fraser Clift 4, Michael Worthington 5
Anthony Leeves [c] 6

Sundridge Friday 5th September
1272 Plain Bob Minor
Brenda Ramsden 1, Louise Booth 2, Chris McLean 3
Oliver Thompson 4, Hugo Tracey 5, Colin Friend [c] 6

Tonbridge Sunday 14th September
1260 Plain Bob Minor
Hamilton Woods 1, Angela Clark 2, Tiffy Lynch [c] 3
Jacqui Fletcher 4, Nick Fulford 5, Steve Coaker 6
For evening service

MILESTONES

Congratulations to:

Jess Bache
First Treble Bob (3rd September)

Gillian Bone
First quarter (10th August)

Nick Byrne
First quarter inside (19th July)

Jack Gunning
First as conductor in hand

Stan & Ann Jenner
850th peal together (9th July, Chiddingly)

Sheila Marsh
First Treble Bob (30th August)

Barry Roberts
First Double Norwich (28th August)

Robin Rouse
First quarter on eight (25th June)

Caroline Stockmann
First peal at first attempt (25th August)

Rebecca Stuttard
First Treble Bob Major (24th July)
First Treble Bob inside (6th August)
First Surprise inside (25th August)

Michael Stuttard
First on eight away from cover (20th July)



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