

Look to



THE NEWSLETTER OF THE TONBRIDGE DISTRICT OF THE KCACR SPRING 2013 EDITION

District Quarterly Meeting



HADLOW WERE THE HOSTS FOR 2013's first quarterly meeting held on Saturday 5th January. An extensive menu of ringing was served from 3pm by Ringing Master Catherine Heathcote that included half a course of Yorkshire, rounds & call changes, plain hunt on 7, Grandsire Triples, Bob Triples, Stedman Triples, and Bob Major. The service touch was Grandsire Triples.

The Revd Clifford Stocking took the service and made interesting and amusing references to bells in his address. Isabel Pearce played the organ and it was to Isabel's tune for *The Ringers' Hymn* that we sang two of the verses to before reverting to the more familiar *Belfry Praise*.

After the excellent tea, provided by Ann Jenner and the Hadlow band, came the meeting which was moved along at a brisk pace by Chairman Angela Clark.

§ The following new members were elected:
Roy Bernard Champion (currently an Associate of

Hawkhurst); Rebecca Campbell, Daniel Jarvis of (Hadlow), Roger Dean (Seal Chart); Bridgette Jefferis (Tonbridge); Adam Seale (Westerham).

Bridgette and Adam were welcomed to the meeting and presented with their membership certificates.

§ Tony Cresswell informed the meeting that the transfer of West Peckham to Maidstone District had been approved at the November meeting of KCACR's General Committee.

§ Among items reported by Catherine Heathcote from the November meeting of the KCACR General Committee were:

- the Dover Ringing Centre has several courses during the year advertised on the website;
- there is a Child Protection form for parents of new young ringers to fill in on behalf of their children;
- all learners should be asked about medical conditions likely to affect ringing before teaching starts (there is a form that covers this);
- a reminder that Margaret Funnell is retiring from the post of Hon. Secretary at Easter and a replacement is sought;
- Peter Dale (of Dover) had raised two questions to be put to the meeting regarding training:

1) *Should we in future only use teachers who have been on the Integrated Teacher Training Scheme?* It was considered that this was not a suitable topic for putting to a vote but that the views of the meeting should be passed back to Peter. There were several

Forthcoming events...

between now and the next edition of *Look to*

District 6-bell Striking Competition

Otford Saturday 4th May draw at 9.45AM

Training Day

Plain Hunt or Grandsire Doubles

Saturday 1st June venue T.B.A. more info on page 4

Surprise Minor / Major Practice

Chiddingstone 7-9PM Saturday 15th June

County 8-bell Striking Competition

Rochester District – Cliffe at Hoo

Saturday 4th May draw at 9.45AM

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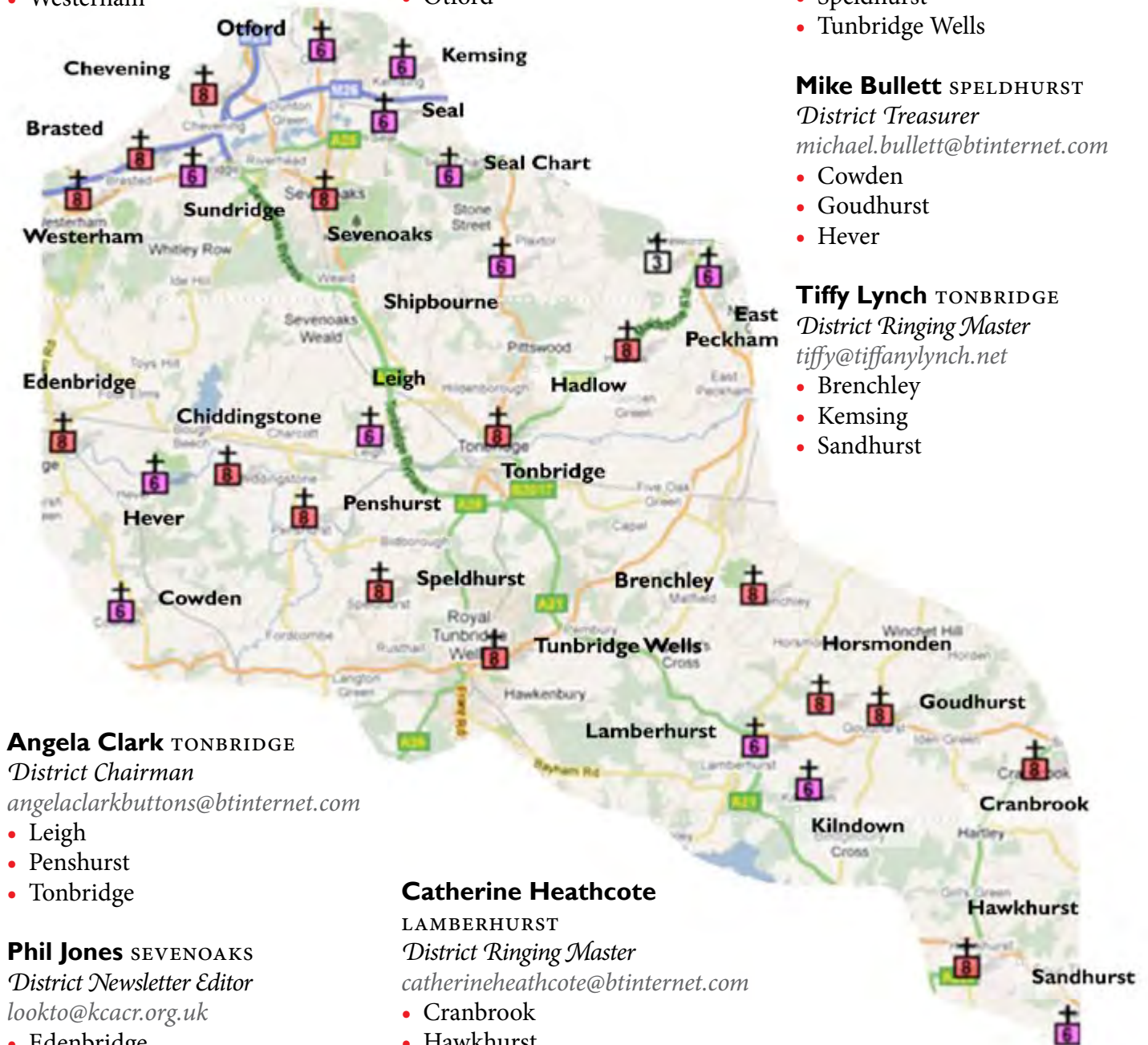
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- Lamberhurst

comments but no enthusiasm for making ITTS compulsory: there had been two courses arranged in our area recently and the second was cancelled for lack of candidates; the ITTS does not use real learners on its courses; whilst the course could be recommended to people wanting to teach we should not limit the number of learners we might teach while the number of ITTS accredited teachers builds up.

2) *Should the Association set up a training fund which would enable towers to apply for grants, for instance to buy simulators or go on ITTS courses?*

This was favourably received.

✿ Frank Lewis said KCACR will be hosting the Central Council annual meeting next year, on the late May Bank Holiday weekend (24–6 May 2014), and will need several volunteer helpers and stewards as there are lots of jobs involved over the weekend. Each helper will be issued with a T-shirt with an appropriate logo: names to Catherine Lewis please.

✿ Tessa Worthington invited people to join her in getting Tunbridge Wells ringing again on the last Sunday of each month either before or after (TBC) the 10.30am service starting in February. Please contact Tessa (01732 457745) if you can help. *see update below*

The meeting finished at 7pm – within an hour thanks to Angela's precision chairing.

Ringing then resumed, adding plain hunt on 8, Double Norwich, and 6-spliced as well as some repeats

from the afternoon. Ringing Master Catherine (H) noted that 'It was particularly encouraging to see the Hadlow young ringers all taking part and some really quite new-to-ringing ringers also catching hold and having a go! (Hope we weren't too intimidating, but experienced ringers are always more than happy to ring and support those with less experience!)

Thanks must go to the Revd Stocking for taking the service, Isabel for being our organist, Hadlow PCC for the use of the premises and bells, Ann Jenner and the Hadlow band for providing a sumptuous tea, and to Howard Rogers and Janice Massy for making all the arrangements.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS UPDATE FROM TESSA:

By the time you read this we should have rung the bells to celebrate Easter morning at St Peter's.

Thanks – as ever – to Frank Lewis for giving the bells an official MOT, which the church requested be carried out prior to continuation of our monthly service ringing.

It will not be easy to maintain this ringing. Ian Cochrane is the only resident active Tunbridge Wells ringer – and is very useful as such.

I am indebted to those of you who make the journey (often after your own ringing) to enable these bells to sound their call to worship. Please contact me (number above) if you can help. *Tessa*

Training Days

The next training day will be on Saturday 1st June for students wishing to learn or improve either Plain Hunt or Grandsire Doubles

✿ Training Days usually run between 9.30am and 1pm.

✿ There is a brief theory session to start, a coffee break mid-morning and two sessions of ringing.

✿ Each student has the opportunity throughout the day to ring individually with six other experienced ringers.

✿ The sessions are all lead by an experienced 'Ringing Master' and are tailored to the needs of each student.

✿ It is possible to accommodate three students at each tower.

Please let me know if you would like to attend:

tondist.training@hotmail.co.uk

❖ *Astrid Fairclough*

Roger Dean (Seal Chart) attended the Rounds and Call Changes Training Day and writes: This took place on Saturday 2nd March at St Martin's in Brasted. It was agreed by all the students (who came from the Seal Chart and Westerham towers) that this was a very helpful session. In addition to the insights into change ringing both Frank and Catherine gave valuable 'one-on-one' bell handling coaching. Many thanks to the helpers: Tessa Worthington (who provided some delicious, home-baked cakes for the break), Fraser Clift, Phil Jones and Elaine Merrylees.

Look to

**always needs your articles to fill its pages!
Whoever you are, wherever you ring,
whatever you ring, feel free to send in your
contributions on, for example:**

- ✿ a write-up of your tower outing (plus a photo or two)
 - ✿ your ringing tips & hints (anything from bell-handling to spliced surprise) & questions you might want answered
- ✿ your first quarter peal or peal – what was it like?
 - ✿ historical snippets from your tower
 - ✿ anecdotes from an interesting practice you attended on holiday
 - ✿ other announcements

Please send a photo (email 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 Monday 24th June
Anything submitted after this time may still have a chance of inclusion, but cannot be guaranteed space.

Shotgun Splicing at Dover



A chilly and damp late January afternoon saw a small group of ringers assemble at St Mary the Virgin, Dover for an unusual afternoon's education and entertainment with bell-ropes. This was a rare opportunity to wrestle with ropes in a new way, even to cut them (!!)

as we were introduced by Peter Dale to the mysteries of splicing.

We started with the short splice, Peter deftly unravelling a few inches of the ends of two ropes then carefully ravelling them together in a different order and hey-presto, one rope. If only! Progress was slow and various tangles resulted. Things started to improve when we were joined by two members from Cowden: they arrived armed with shotguns – is this the way splicing still happens in the western frontier villages of Kent?

As the light outside faded we got to grips with our shiny new fids and progressed to the long splice where you pull 18 inches of one strand out of your rope and then wind in a similar length from the other rope, then repeat in the opposite direction, cut out a few – hopefully – unwanted bits and persuade all the loose ends that they really want to look like a nice tidy single rope with no frilly bits! Simple really, until you try it! Eventually we all got to the easy bit where you grease the splice with bees' wax and roll it under your foot to finish off the perfectly formed(?), freshly conjoined(!) trophy to take back to the home tower.

And suddenly the whole afternoon had passed in very convivial manner. Many thanks, Peter, for arranging and teaching the course, and to your good lady for very much needed refreshments.

❖ *Tony Cresswell*

120 Club

draw for 2013's first quarter

The draw took place on 2nd March at Brasted during the training day. *Double prizes for January.*

January	February	March
Shipbourne 122	Shipbourne 122	Sundridge 84
Cranbrook 128	Cowden 35	Leigh 81
Colyton 67	Leigh 20	Brasted 4
<i>(ex-Edenbridge)</i>		

This year's the Trivia Evening winners, and next year's quizmasters Edenbridge, report on their triumph



It almost didn't happen. 'Richard, are we entering a team for the Trivia Evening this year? It was lots of fun last year. You know Hever are putting in a team don't you?' So after a panicked call to the District Secretary and some accommodating shuffling of tables, we squeeze in.

Several team members from last year hold on to their places in the face of a very demanding selection procedure, and we hope we have all the bases covered. Trying to make sure that we have understood the rules with the Joker card ('you say we can play it twice?'), we plug away, keen to keep in touch with Hever through the early rounds – they still seem to be surprisingly confident.

Respectable scoring in the early rounds, and we're happy enough to be on the top page of the scorecard as we eat supper, catching up with various people and mulling over some of the questions and answers that we did get right and others that in hindsight we felt we should have known (always the way with a quiz night – you know the answers when you're told them). But we think we've got Hever's number, and nail a few questions in the second half that are a mix of inspired, dragged from the depths of our memories, or maybe just lucky guesses. We must be close as we head to the final round. Time for the results – here's the final table, probably settle for top 5, maybe top 3. What, possibly second? Oh oh, completely shocked and speechless.

What did we say in the car on the way over – we definitely don't want to be any higher than second, or we'll have to organise next year's quiz...

Congratulations to Ray and the Hadlow team for an excellent quiz, which kept many teams in the hunt right up to the last; and also to the Committee for organising the event, delicious supper and once again a sell-out evening.

At least we won't have to remember to book our tickets; we just have to turn up having prepared a few questions across various categories and a few photocopies of Joker cards. We're on the case already.

❖ *Richard Dyson*

Clockwise from top left:
The winning team, Edenbridge Evergreens. L to R Richard Dyson, Jane Wroe, Kathy Staff, Eric Burns, Angela Clark (*in role as Chairman not team member*), Andy Wroe, Ted Staff.

Chairman Angela sets the raffle rolling.

Kitchen staff having a well-earned break.

Quizmaster Ray Taylor [R] with scoring team Jenny Bubb and David Kennard.

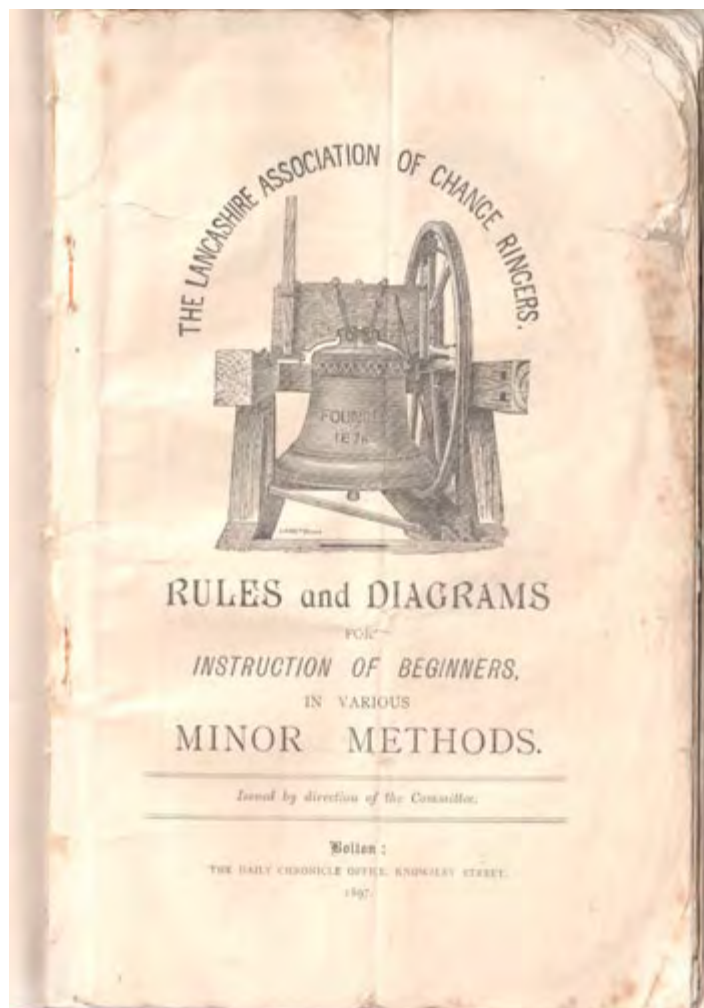
PHOTOS: FRANK LEWIS



Fraser's Book Corner

You can't Judge a Book by its Cover

In 1897 the Lancashire Association of Change Ringers (LACR) published a little book, in two versions, entitled *Rules and Diagrams for Instruction of Beginners, in various Minor/Major Methods*. I don't have a copy of either of these (if anyone has a spare one...!), but the CCCBR Library has a copy of the six-bell version, and the title page is illustrated here (thanks to Alan Glover, CCCBR Librarian). The cover of the book is exactly the same, but the CCCBR copy's cover is rather marked and damaged.



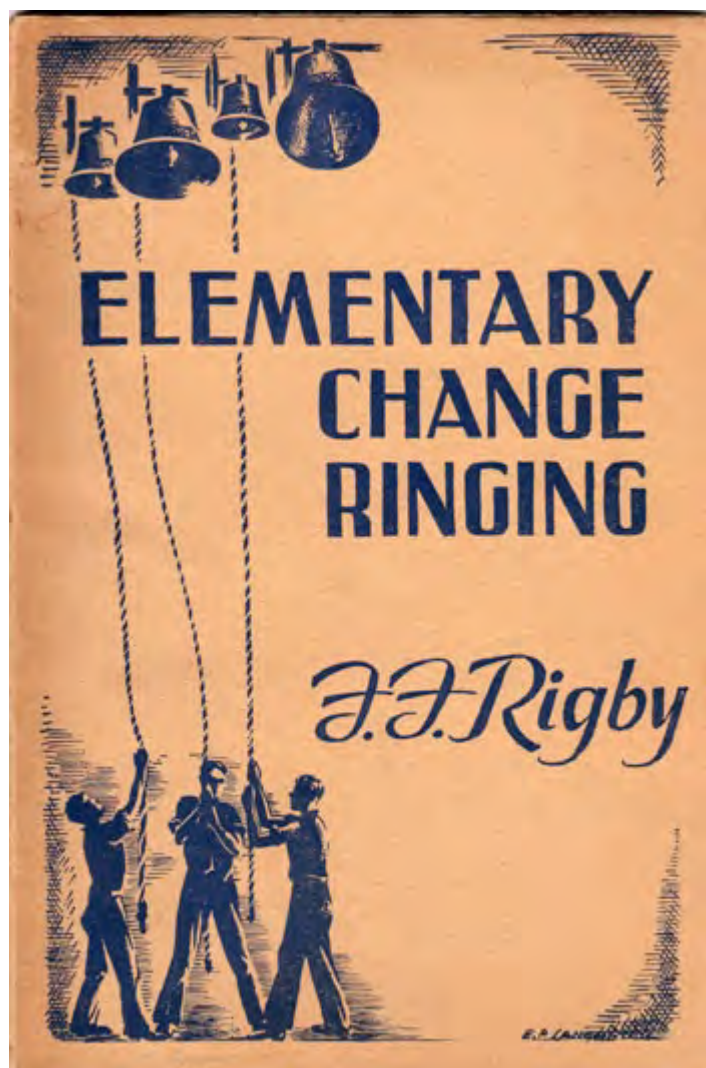
I'm not sure exactly what the first edition contains, but the revised edition of 1911 states that it 'comprises the two former ones, with some revision and alteration in the methods selected'. It begins, following a minimal introduction, with a section on Plain Hunt Minor methods (Plain, College Single, Oxford Single, and Double Court), followed by Treble Bob (Oxford, Kent, Violet, Woodbine, College, Imperial), and Surprise methods (Cambridge, and London). The Appendix to the Minor section contains 'Hints on Conducting'. The methods on seven and eight bells are Grandsire Triples, Bob Major, Kent Treble Bob Major, Stedman Triples, Double Norwich Court Bob Major, and Superlative Surprise Major. Details of bobs and/or

singles for all of them are included, together with touches and callings for peals. The Grandsire part contains Holt's ten-part peal and E. Taylor's six-part, whilst for Stedman Triples there is Thurston's four-part peal!

Subsequent editions were published in 1928, 1937, 1948 (retitled *Instructions and Diagrams for Beginners*), and the latter was reprinted in 1963. By the last edition methods included Erin Triples, Gainsborough Little Bob, London and Bristol Surprise Major, Cambridge Surprise Royal and Maximus, and Grandsire and Stedman Caters!

Woodbine, also known as Yorkshire Delight, was a popular method when I was learning to ring, and some of us kids were known to smoke Woodbine cigarettes, they being a cheap brand, also known as 'Coffin Nails'!

From 1911 onwards the name of the LACR President at the time was printed below the bell on the cover. The President on the 1948 edition, and its reprint, was the Revd F. F. Rigby. He possibly realised that the LACR booklet was just a tad complicated for beginners, because he produced his own booklet, *Elementary Change Ringing*, in 1946 [below]. This is very much



more of what we would expect a beginner's book to be. It was published by SPCK and was reprinted in 1956, with another reprint in 1980, by the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association of Change Ringers, who were given the copyright by his family after his death.

Looking at the title of the LACR book, and then at the contents, I can only say 'They must have bred 'em bright in Lancashire – what on earth did the advanced ringers ring!'

❖ Fraser Clift



Angela Clark sends News from the Belfry

① Ringing for weddings at the Tonbridge Parish Church is always a pleasure, and the only fly in the ointment is knowing when the bride is getting ready to leave the church – we begin ringing as she exits the west door. The reason being we cannot see into the church from the ringing chamber.

Someone came up with the idea of installing a camera in the nave with a monitor for us to see what's going on. This suggestion was put to the church who were extremely supportive and referred the matter to Andy Gibb.

He approached the subject with much enthusiasm and visited our practice one Friday evening. The back of our broom cupboard opens on to the gallery above the church and Andy dived in there with much glee, crawling about the joists to assess the job for wiring. He came out looking like a sweep, but did not appear fazed by it.

His proposal was considerably more grandiose than we had envisaged and included a camera in the belfry so that the swinging bells could be shown on a screen in the church. Another suggestion involved a camera in the ringing chamber, but we pointed out that the last thing the congregation want to see is us in our shorts and sweaty tee-shirts hauling on ropes. A compromise has been reached on this point. [I think you should tell us what the compromise is Angela. No more sweaty tee-shirts? ed]

We are very excited with this turn of events which not only addresses our problem but will ensure we continue to be part of the church's family.

② Both Hadlow and Tonbridge towers hold an annual dinner which is eagerly anticipated by the ringers. Tonbridge's dinner had traditionally been timed to coincide with their AGM in March, but the meeting has now been moved to the summer to prevent us freezing in our tower. The Hadlow dinner, held in the spring, celebrates Christmas (the last one not the next). Curiously, this year, both towers have selected the same date for this event – and both in Hadlow pubs.

Seal Chart bells

Seal Chart bells were removed in February for refurbishing and rehangng, so there will be no ringing there until June at the earliest. The current ring was too heavy for the space available, so the two back bells are going to be disposed of and the current fourth returned to become the tenor of a lighter ring of six weighing in at around 6cwt.

Tower Secretary Peter Wharton writes:

The afternoon before the bells were due to be dismantled we rang a quarter peal [details p.10]. On Friday 1st February Frank Lewis and Alan Driver started the dismantling after which, Brian Butcher and his KCACR crew continued in earnest. With a 120 years of accumulated dirt in the bell chamber the six blokes looked like chimney sweeps – black round the face and white where they were wearing masks.



The bell-chamber floor was taken out and by close of business two bells were lowered to the ringing room. For security reasons they were not stored in the church for a week and also, by an oversight, there was a baptism the following morning.

The following Saturday the bells were taken down which was far from an easy task as they had to be threaded through the bell frame and the floor supports and then through the trapdoor below.

They were lowered on to pallets in the porch and then transported on a pallet truck into the church for storage. However, this was easier said than done since the font was ideally located to make this process difficult.

Brian and his crew had done a great job and the St Lawrence PCC were truly grateful.

Before the bells came out, Whites of Appleton had requested the latin inscriptions on the 5th and 6th so that they could be added to the new treble and two. Whites pointed out that *gudio* on the 6th bell was a misspelling of *gaudeo* (rejoice in latin).

St Lawrence's tame latin scholar confirmed that *gudio* was wrong and looked up our entry on *Love's Guide* which spelt it *gaudio*!

Once the bells were taken down it was noted that fortunately *gaudeo* was spelt correctly on the bell so that was one problem that went away.

The bells were taken into the church (with difficulty as previously noted) and stored over the weekend.

Some parishioners were worried that the security of the church front doors were not adequate, so the doors were barricaded to make them more secure. We then left by the more secure vestry door.

It was at this stage that it was established the supposed key to the external vestry door did not work and it now looked like it would be necessary to get a locksmith to visit early on Monday morning to undo the lock before Whites collected the bells at 11am.

The previous vicar was approached, who said that the key of the outside vestry door was not the one we had been trying and that one of the previous church wardens may have the correct key.

We checked with the first warden who was not available on that Sunday, but fortunately the second one was in and had the correct key; panic over.



LEFT: Frank guiding the tenor, Russian-doll-like, onto the treble. [PHOTO COURTESY OF BRIAN BUTCHER]

ABOVE: Safely in the church awaiting maestro of the pallet truck – Graham Clifton of Whites [R].

On the Monday there was a lot of snow but Whites' director and lorry driver Graham Clifton arrived on time and with the help of Phil Jones, Frank Lewis and myself, loaded the bells in record time. Graham was an absolute magician with the pallet truck and made the loading of the bells a straightforward task even on that snowy morning.

On Friday the 22nd February, nine people from St Lawrence's went to witness the two new bells being cast at Whitechapel – an extremely interesting visit



Casting the treble and 2 at Whitechapel.

where we learnt all about the casting and tuning of bells. Tuning of the St Lawrence bells was to start at Whitechapel the following Tuesday, so it could be hoped the bells may be returned to Seal Chart far earlier than previously advised.

On checking with Whites, they advised that they had quite a backlog of work and could not start until after Easter.

The return of the bells is, therefore, still scheduled for the end of June.



Bob Dunn – a tribute

Bob Dunn, who passed away on Friday 8th March aged 67, was a stalwart of Edenbridge church, in many ways. Having become a member of KCACR in 1992, after being taught to ring by Brian Jeffrey, he was an ever-present member of the band, usually to be found

on the tenor, which he rang with considerable aplomb. However, he was not without an ability to help out inside for a touch or a quarter of Grandsire or Plain Bob Triples. His single peal, on the tenor, is marked on one of the peal boards in the tower, rung to mark the Golden Jubilee in 2002, which is appropriate for such a servant of the tower. When he wasn't ringing, he was invariably to be found somewhere else around the church, playing the organ, winding the clock, mowing the churchyard or lending his practical skills to some other task. He was also church warden for three years, stepping down in 2011. A quiet, private but extremely generous and friendly man, his interests included cycling and running, completing several marathons including London in 1987 in 3hrs 27minutes; and a passion for Gilbert and Sullivan operettas (even being known to see consecutive shows of the same production). He was also very passionate about trains and railways, and would be off on trips locally and further afield whenever he could. We shall miss him.

❖ *Richard Dyson*



Roy Pankhurst: 1930–2013

Roy was born in Maidstone on 23 September 1930, the first of three sons. Whilst he was still a baby his father, who was a professional gardener, took up a position as head gardener in Stone Street near Sevenoaks. Roy grew up there, attending first the local church primary school and then moving to Lady Boswells in Sevenoaks until his 14th birthday. He never moved far from Stone Street and his love of the countryside that he grew up in was tangible through his activities and those he encouraged his two daughters Julia and Sharon to participate.

While he was at school in Stone Street Roy was part of the church choir at St Lawrence until his voice broke, at which point he was sent 'up the tower' where he learned to ring the bells, and his love of campanology was born. He joined the KCACR in 1948 and became captain at Sevenoaks before moving to St Lawrence where he taught a large number of youngsters during his time as captain there, including Sharon. So much time was spent travelling around the Tonbridge District, taking part in various events while Sharon was getting to grips with the finer points of ringing, that Roy became Ringing Master of the District. He only gave up his favourite hobby when climbing the many stairs of the towers became too much for him.

Another hobby of his was fishing – both off the coast at Deal in his younger years and fly-fishing in the many lakes and rivers of Great Britain. His only regret was not having caught a salmon during his many years of trying, especially while on family holidays in Scotland and the south west of England. Fishing was another of the hobbies he shared with his family, teaching both Julia and Sharon how to fly-fish as well as his wife, Diane. His patience while his

daughters were 'thrashing the water' beside him (as he put it) was legendary.

On leaving school after a short period as a delivery boy for a shop in Sevenoaks Roy went to work on a local farm – first with the shire horses and then later the market run with the apples up to Covent Garden – a trip he first made completely alone in the London smog on the same day he passed his driving test. Roy left the farm for an apprenticeship as an electrician at Fort Halstead where he met his wife Diane at her cousin's 21st birthday party. They were married in 1958 and Julia was born in 1966 with Sharon following in 1974. Diane sadly died ahead of time when she was only 53 and left Roy to bring up Sharon (Julia already being 22 by this time).

He then went to work as a car salesman at a local garage, later returning to farming in a sense and set up his own fruit and veg round covering a wide area around Sevenoaks. He stayed in the trade for many years going to work for a local wholesaler which saw a return for Roy to driving up to the markets in London three times a week this time to buy the produce to supply to businesses around the local area. Roy enjoyed his boss's colourful turn of phrase and often quoted him when enjoying a particularly good meal 'it might be 'spensive but it do eat well' being a phrase the family often heard! When his employer retired Roy returned to the car trade, this time as a wholesale manager for Rover dealerships around the south east.

He embraced changes in modern technology by developing an interest in computers. Having always had an interest in aircraft he loved his flight simulator which he took great delight in demonstrating to Julia's two stepsons Joshua and Nathan, though was a little less sure of their delight in heading straight for and crashing into the air traffic control tower. Roy was very proud of his family, delighting in the many family dinners and occasions, especially the grandchildren's birthdays and Christmas when the whole family would get together.

In earlier years, while gathered with friends after bellringing in pubs around the Tonbridge District, many a joking conversation was had about the various designs of zimmer frames, and the ideal design of the 'go-faster' zimmer. Roy's solution in the end, having never found a zimmer frame suitable to his liking, was a 'scooter' as he put it, on which he delighted giving rides to his grandchildren, Jessica and Daniel. The corridors of Hollybush Court, where Roy moved to in his final year, often echoed with their shrieks of delight... and his chuckles.

He will be remembered.

❖ *Taken from a tribute written by Julia & Sharon*

Peals

Rung during the first quarter of 2013

Hadlow

Saturday 2nd March

5056 Cambridge Surprise Major

Composed by S. Jenner

- 1 Raymond Taylor
- 2 Ann Jenner
- 3 Margaret E. Oram
- 4 Jacqueline M Barlow
- 5 Ian H. Oram
- 6 Thomas M. Barlow
- 7 Andrew J. Corby
- 8 Stanley Jenner [c]

Rung with the best wishes of the band to Stan & Ann Jenner on their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Eltham

St John the Baptist
Saturday 16th February

5056 Dorchester Surprise Major

Composed by S. Jenner

- 1 Elizabeth A. Barnes
- 2 Ann Jenner
- 3 Jacqueline M. Barlow
- 4 Margaret E. Oram
- 5 Thomas M. Barlow
- 6 Ronald F. Diserens
- 7 Ian H. Oram
- 8 Stanley Jenner [c]

700th peal for the Association: 8

Surrey Association

Chevening

Thursday 10th January

5184 Belfast Surprise Major

Generated: BYROC

- 1 David R. Finch
- 2 Anne L. Rueff
- 3 Elizabeth A. Barnes
- 4 Ronald F. Diserens
- 5 Ian H. Oram
- 6 P. Jonathan Franklin
- 7 David D. Smith
- 8 Stanley Jenner [c]

Quarter Peals

Rung during the first quarter of 2013

Edenbridge

Friday 4th January

1280 Southwell Surprise Major

- 1 Eric Roughley
- 2 Tessa Worthington
- 3 Ann Jenner
- 4 Frank Lewis
- 5 Catherine Lewis
- 6 Catherine Heathcote
- 7 Anthony Leeves [c]
- 8 Stanley Jenner

Hadlow

Sunday 6th January

1260 Grandsire Doubles

- 1 Ann Jenner
 - 2 Janice Massy
 - 3 Ray Taylor
 - 4 Howard Rogers
 - 5 Stanley Jenner [c]
 - 6 James Evans
- For Epiphany*

Tonbridge

Sunday 13th January

1260 Stedman, Plain Bob, Grandsire Doubles

- 1 Pam Thomas
 - 2 Angela Clark
 - 3 Martin Willson
 - 4 Jacqui Fletcher
 - 5 Rhoda Willson
 - 6 Gordon Hill
- Called by all including the 6. 10 changes of method. For evening service.*

Seal Chart

Thursday 31st January

1260 Plain Bob Doubles

- 1 Phil Jones
 - 2 Fraser Clift
 - 3 John Palmer
 - 4 Graham Everitt
 - 5 Eric Roughley [c]
 - 6 Peter Wharton [1st Q]
- The final ring before the bells are refurbished and reconfigured as a lighter ring.*

Speldhurst

Sunday 3rd February

1280 Plain Bob Major

- 1 Janice Byrne
 - 2 Fraser Clift
 - 3 Stella Wooldridge
 - 4 Catherine Lewis
 - 5 Michael Bullett
 - 6 Frank Lewis
 - 7 Catherine Heathcote
 - 8 Anthony Leeves [c]
- 1st of Plain Bob Major: 3 For Evensong*

Tunbridge Wells

Monday 11th February

1260 Plain Bob Doubles

- 1 Louise Pink
- 2 Michael P. Moreton
- 3 Bobbie Fairclough [c]
- 4 Andy Wickenden
- 5 David W. Threlfall
- 6 Hugo Tracey

Hadlow Hunters Lodge

Thursday 14th February

1260 Double Bob Minor

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

Leigh

Monday 18th February

1320 London Surprise Minor

- 1 Sue Collins
 - 2 Frances C. James [c]
 - 3 Peter Richardson
 - 4 Roger Boorman
 - 5 Richard W. Young
 - 6 David S. James
- First quarter of London: 4 Rung to celebrate the life of Roger Bailey.*

Hadlow

Monday 18th February

1280 Superlative

Surprise Major

- 1 Anthony Leeves
 - 2 Ann Jenner
 - 3 Fraser Clift
 - 4 Ray Taylor
 - 5 Catherine Lewis
 - 6 Howard Rogers
 - 7 Frank Lewis
 - 8 Stanley Jenner [c]
- First in method: 3*

Horsmonden

Wed. 20th February

1344 Lubcloud

Surprise Major

- 1 Frances P. Bradford
 - 2 Catherine M. Lewis
 - 3 Louise G. Pink
 - 4 Pamela A. Manger
 - 5 Stephen J. Davis
 - 6 David C. Manger [c]
 - 7 Frank W. Lewis
 - 8 Peter M. J. Bradford
- First in the method by all the band.*

Speldhurst

Saturday 23rd February

1280 Cambridge

Surprise Major

- 1 Eric Roughley
 - 2 Janice Byrne
 - 3 Tessa Worthington
 - 4 Ray Taylor
 - 5 Catherine Lewis
 - 6 Catherine Heathcote
 - 7 Anthony Leeves [c]
 - 8 Frank Lewis
- 1st of Cambridge Major: 2*

Hadlow

Sunday 24th February
1288 Grandsire Triples

- 1 Janice Massy
 - 2 Ann Jenner
 - 3 Rachel Lewis
 - 4 Emma Jarvis
 - 5 Philip Jarvis
 - 6 Howard Rogers
 - 7 Stanley Jenner [c]
 - 8 Ray Taylor
- Rung for Parish Eucharist & to welcome Revd Paul White, Vivienne, Annabelle & Henry to Hadlow.*

Speldhurst

Sunday 3rd March
1260 Stedman Triples

- 1 Frank Lewis
 - 2 Catherine Lewis
 - 3 Janice Byrne
 - 4 Stella Wooldridge
 - 5 Eric Roughley
 - 6 Catherine Heathcote
 - 7 Anthony Leeves [c]
 - 8 Crispin Saunders
- For Evensong*

Hadlow

Sunday 3rd March
1260 Grandsire Triples

- 1 Janice Massy
 - 2 Rachel Lewis
 - 3 Ray Taylor [c]
 - 4 Ann Jenner
 - 5 Emma Jarvis
 - 6 Howard Rogers
 - 7 Stanley Jenner
 - 8 Philip Jarvis
- To celebrate the Golden Wedding anniversary of Stan & Ann Jenner.*

Otford

Saturday 9th March
1280 Plain Bob Doubles

- 1 Sue Cameron
 - 2 Rebecca Stuttard
 - 3 Bobbie Fairclough [c]
 - 4 Lesley Barclay
 - 5 Isabel Pearce
 - 6 Helen Webb
- Rung by The Ladies Guild*

in fond remembrance of Sheila Dobbie & Doris Colgate.

Kildown

Saturday 16th March
1260 Plain Bob Minor

- 1 Eric Roughley
- 2 Stella Wooldridge
- 3 Fraser Clift
- 4 Catherine Heathcote
- 5 Alan King
- 6 Anthony Leeves [c]

In celebration of the lives of Bob Dunn, Jean Osbon, Roy Pankhurst, & Jessica Vale, each of whom had been a member of a Tonbridge District tower.

Brasted

Sunday 17th March
1260 Plain Bob Triples

- 1 Jess Bache [1st on 8]
- 2 Anthony Leeves
- 3 John Palmer
- 4 Juliet Austin
- 5 Rebecca Stuttard
- 6 Catherine Lewis [c]
- 7 Frank Lewis
- 8 Eric Roughley

Remembering Roy Pankhurst.

Chevening

Wednesday 20th March
1250 Yorkshire Surprise Major

- 1 Louise G. Pink
- 2 Frances P. Bradford
- 3 Elizabeth M. Shearman
- 4 Sandra M. Titherly
- 5 Pamela A. Manger
- 6 David C. Manger [c]
- 7 Stephen J. Davis
- 8 Peter M. J. Bradford

Rung in thaksgiving for the life of Roy Pankhurst, a ringer at Sevenoaks for over 50 years, whose funeral took place this day

Seal

Wednesday 20th March
1260 Doubles (1p,2m) Stedman 300, Grandsire 480, Plain Bob 480

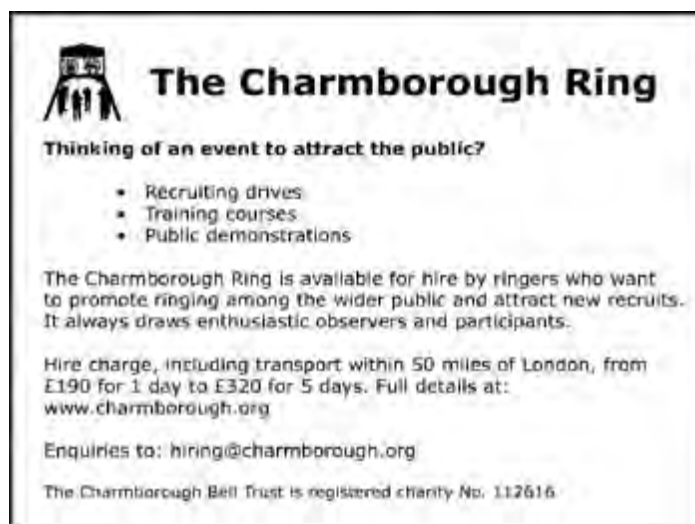
- 1 Isabel Pearce
- 2 Catherine Lewis
- 3 Fraser Clift
- 4 Graham Everitt
- 5 Eric Roughley [c]
- 6 Frank Lewis

To celebrate the life of Roy Pankhurst, whose funeral took place today.

Milestones

Congratulations to:

.....
First quarter
Peter Wharton
.....
First on eight
Jess Bache
.....
First of Plain Bob Major
Stella Wooldridge
.....
First of Cambridge Surprise Major
Janice Byrne
.....
First of Surplative Surprise Major
Fraser Clift
.....
First Quarter of Lubcloud Surprise Major
Frances Bradford
Catherine Lewis
Louise Pink
Pamela Manger
Stephen Davis, David Manger, Frank Lewis
Peter Bradford
.....
700th Peal for the Association
Stan Jenner
.....
Golden Wedding Anniversary
Stan & Ann Jenner
.....



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XS, S, M, L, XL, 2XL: Black, Bottle Green, Bright Royal, Burgundy, Classic Red, Convoy Grey, French Navy, Orange, Sky

3XL, 4XL: in full zip only

Other items

Children's sizes, women's sizes (more fitted and usually less suitable for ringing) and other items are in the catalogue, which is available at District Quarterlies.

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