

# Southern District NEWSLETTER



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## NEXT EVENTS

Monday 7th May from 9.30am

**Association AGM** - Chelmsford

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Thursday 10th May 7.30pm

**District Surprise Practice** - South Weald

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Saturday 19th May 5pm

**District Striking Competition** - Navestock

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Saturday 9th June

**District Outing** to Kent

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Saturday 19th July 7.30pm

**District Surprise Practice** - South Weald

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**St Thomas Navestock** 6 bells, tenor 9¾ cwt

Practices were held on Fridays until about a year ago when regular practices stopped due to low numbers.

Navestock, with an area of 4,600 acres is one of the largest parishes in the South East. The church is in a lovely spot, with 46 Grade II listed buildings in the village, the church being the oldest, dating from about 1190. The 15th-century belfry is one of the notable timber towers of Essex. The ringing chamber is on the ground floor of the large tower, and the bells are accessed via a ladder being hoisted up to the trap door in the centre of the ceiling - not for the faint-hearted!

## STRIKING COMPETITION

The striking competition is being held here on **May 19th, with the draw at 5pm**. This is an opportunity for all bands to try their best, and to get some feed-back on their striking from the judges. 240 changes of any method are to be rung – doubles with the tenor behind or minor – and the choice of method does not affect your chances of success. Names for for teas to Alison Nash on 01268 490061 by Wed 16th May.

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## SOUTHERN DISTRICT OUTING

This year's outing will be on Saturday June 9<sup>th</sup>, to Kent; see attached notice for towers and information.

## NEWSLETTERS

*Please send any reports, pictures, notices etc., to Beth Johnson at [bethjohnson6710@gmail.com](mailto:bethjohnson6710@gmail.com), Tel: 01277 205102 or post to 67 London Road Brentwood CM14 4NN.*

Newsletters are distributed at the end of Feb, April, August, October, and December - copy date 15th of these months.

**A newsletter is circulated two weeks before each business meeting. Copies are sent to tower correspondents, preferably by email. If you receive a copy by email on behalf of your tower, please confirm receipt to Beth so we know each tower has at least one copy. Any member may request a copy via email by contacting Beth.**

## Shenfield Ring Out Again.

### A 7cwt 6 in A flat -Tenor 36½" dia.

Preparations prior to the planned maintenance were to give liberal coatings of WD 40 to all nuts and bolts and one set of louvres, next to the bells, cut through to be replaced by a removable panel of louvres.

On 30th January 2012 Paul Mason of Taylor's, together with a few locals, removed all six wheels and the headstocks from both the 5th and tenor. It took just one day. There was just enough room to lower the headstocks, estimated weight 2cwt, down to the ringing room and then through the flap and down next to the font. The wheels had to go straight out of the tower via the now removable louvered panel; taken along a gully before finally being lowered to ground level.



On 12th March Paul returned with the six wheels now fitted with new flanges and wider soles. He also brought the two headstocks now with sealed bearings that replaced those of the plain type that had lasted for just over 100 years. Whilst time had taken its toll on two of the wheels it had been decided to rework all six. The plain bearings of all the bells were in excellent condition but it was decided, due to lack of space to get to oil them, to change the 5th and tenor with sealed bearings.



## SURPRISE PRACTICES

The next surprise practices are at South Weald on Thursday 19th May and 19th July starting at 7.30pm. The methods are Rutland and Glasgow in May and London and Glasgow in July.

## Essex Assn AGM 7 May Chelmsford

The 133rd Essex Association Annual General Meeting will be held at Chelmsford Cathedral on May Day Bank Holiday Monday, 7 May. The arrangements are as follows:

9.15 to 10.15am General ringing  
10.15am Service touch  
10.30am Annual Service  
11.45am AGM  
Afternoon ringing in the South Western District  
Tea at Theydon Garnon

Afternoon ringing details and advance tea tickets (£3.50) are available from the Secretary: Mrs Vicki Chapman, 20 Mews Court, Chelmsford, CM2 9PF (by 1 May). Please enclose a SAE. Tea tickets (£4.00) will also be available on the door.

Do come along and ring at the Cathedral - the ringing is for everyone!

Please arrive in good time so as many as possible can have a ring. Entrance is by the West or South doors (a service will just be finishing so please enter quietly).

There will be refreshments in the Cathedral before the service. The AGM will begin as soon as the Cathedral has been re-arranged after the service.



Putting everything back took three days and after a few phone calls we were able to ring in peal again just prior to the Thursday morning Eucharist.

Prior to refitting I had requested, if possible, that the 5th and tenor were weighed as I had noted that the Warner Specification was for a

Tenor of 8cwt, 36½" diameter, in A flat when it would appear that it had always been quoted as 9 cwt. The 36½" diameter checked OK.

So before fitting the tenor headstock a measurement was taken and noted as 365kg – in old-fashioned money 7cwt. 0qtr. 20lbs. How to

reconcile these three figures of a 9cwt tenor, Warner Specification of 8cwt and, in fact, 7cwt? My guess is that in earlier days the spec. may say 8 but by reducing to 7 there is less weight and hence that extra profit. From 7 to 9cwt? Well, the headstocks were



in the order of 2 cwt. So 7 plus 2 gets us to 9cwt. It could just be that Shenfield is misquoted but my suspicion is that probably all Warner rings have the headstock included in the tenor weight. Am only glad my records don't go to these lengths. Does anyone reading this have one of those phones that I am told could check that the tenor is A flat?

Roger G Butt. 2nd April 2012

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## Quiz Night Saturday 21st April North Ockendon

An excellent night was had by all at the quiz night at North Ockendon, thanks to the Beech family. An excellent 'ploughmans' was served and the questions tested us but weren't impossible. The winning

team, saved their strength during the early stages, but like a thoroughbred horse, romped through the last few rounds to a very close win.

Team Hutton won with 99 points against 97, 93 and 89 points from the other teams.

£107 was raised for the Association bell fund.

*Left to right: Hutton All Saints Team, Robin Page-Jones, Tony Grimes, Jen Grimes, Mavis Taylor, Susan McKay and Renee Page-Jones.*



## Essex Ringing Course 12-14<sup>th</sup> April 2012

**It was with some trepidation that myself (Cathy), my husband John, my daughter Clare and her boyfriend Jonathan signed ourselves in for the ringing course held in mid April in Coggeshall. We were all a little worried about whether we would be able to keep up with others, or even if we were actually competent enough to be on the course!**

After signing in and receiving the course outline there was a short while of standing around waiting for things to happen. Of course, this stretches the nerves still further! Bang on time, a bell was rung and the course got underway with some encouraging remarks from Brian Meads, Master of EACR. One of the things we remember him saying was that no matter what else, go out and enjoy ringing the different bells.

We met our course tutor, Liz Rayner, and we were off to our first lecture – the theory behind Plain Hunt. This got our brains working and began to settle the nerves a little, although we still had to face the first session of ringing.

Liz asked the course members what we hoped to get out of the course. Apart from not making complete fools of ourselves we wanted to become more confident ringers with some insight into this magic world of “rope sight”. We have heard many people talk about it and have been told on numerous occasions “You’ll know when you have it”. Just as we were beginning to think that some of the theory was making sense, Liz told us that we were off to our first tower to begin the serious stuff of learning to ring Plain Hunt. Back came the nerves!

At our first tower, Goldhanger, none of us wanted to be first but we just had to get on with it. A few pulls of the rope and the nerves settled and we began to put the theory into practice. Lunch at the pub next door and then another practical session at Inworth was followed by tea back in Coggeshall and an early evening lecture from John Baldwin about Dove’s Guide.

Altogether there were 69 students on the ringing course, ranging from beginners learning to handle bells right up to experienced ringers learning complicated methods and how to teach bell ringing. Each group had a range of dedicated helpers to support the students. Personally, we felt that our helpers were invaluable as they provided the experience to allow each of the five students in our group to make a huge amount of progress.

Each of the three days had two practical ringing sessions split by a pub lunch and lectures back in Coggeshall. Even the driving between towers gave

us a chance to see some of the Essex countryside that is usually missed when driving through Essex on the A12!

Friday evening’s social was a great occasion. The evening began with some quizzes – written ones on the tables and some logic puzzles to solve dotted around the walls. Prizes were awarded to the winners, but everyone got into the spirit of the evening with some team games to play. The bar was ably manned and the caterers did a fantastic job with the food!!

We were all rather sad when the course was finished. We were exhausted and definitely suffering from brain overload but we were treated to a superb display of handbell ringing. Ann Bray from the Guild of St Agatha’s with a band of handbell ringers treated us to their rendition of The Dambusters March then John Harpole and three others demonstrated how handbells could be used to ring methods. If only we could make it look so easy!!

I can’t speak for any other group, but from our point of view the course was a fantastic experience. We gained confidence and all of us can ring Plain Hunt from any of the 6 bells. We may not yet be perfect but we have come a long way in just three days. One of the most useful sessions we participated in was ringing up and down in peal on the tied bells at Coggeshall Church. We had the opportunity to put that into practice back in South Ockendon on Sunday 15<sup>th</sup>. We rang our bells down in peal for the first time!

Another positive that we have taken away from the course was the session we did with Liz on call changes. She had such a simple method of teaching call changes with cards that we have now made some similar cards to use with the learners in our tower. With Liz, we also had a session on using handbells to help teach ringing methods. We are lucky enough to have a set of 12 handbells and we are going to continue to use them for ringing methods as well as tunes.

And that magic “rope sight”? Well, we may not be there quite yet, but we are beginning to look for ropes and count places rather than just follow numbers.

Will we be back next year? You bet we will, and we will be encouraging other learners from our tower to take part. If nothing else, it was great to be among so many others sharing the same hobby, talking about their ringing experiences and encouraging us to keep going.

A big thank you to the Essex Association of Change Ringers and to all who helped organise the event.

Cathy Merivale, South Ockendon



## Ringling and The Olympics

It is now less than 100 days to the start of The London Olympics, when the eyes of the world will be on this country for the greatest show on Earth. As well as sporting excellence, the Olympics are a chance for the host country to showcase its culture, and we know that a specially commissioned bell will be part of the opening ceremony. It seems natural to me that we should be celebrating the Olympics by ringing our bells, just as we do for other great national occasions such as the Queen's Jubilee. As some of the road signs say when you enter Essex, our county is a host Olympic county. I hope that you will all want to join me to ring our bells on the following two days.

### Friday July 6<sup>th</sup> – The Olympic Torch Relay

The Olympic Torch will be carried all around the UK, and comes through our District on Friday, July 8<sup>th</sup>, on its way from Ipswich to Chelmsford. It will pass close by six of our towers, as follows:

- Rayleigh, at around 10 a.m.
- Prittlewell, at around 11 a.m.
- Basildon, at around 3 p.m.
- Grays, at around 5 p.m.
- Ingrave, at around 5:45 p.m.
- Brentwood, at around 6 p.m.

Let us encourage the runners as they go past with the Torch with our most English of sounds!

### Friday July 27<sup>th</sup> – The Opening Ceremony

Much has been written and said about the suggestion to ring all types of bells for 3 minutes at 8 a.m. as quickly and loudly as possible to mark the start of the Olympics. The question time panel at the recent Essex Ringing Course all dismissed this as daft idea, but I think they are missing the point. While there are many practical difficulties to church bells participating this shouldn't stop us from joining in; the official website (<http://www.allthebells.com>) encourages us to ring in our normal manner, and there is no limit to just 3 minutes.

If it simply isn't practical or possible to ring at 8 a.m., then why not later in the day? The Opening Ceremony doesn't start until 7:30 p.m.

*This is a unique opportunity for us to showcase our art that, for most of us, will be a once in a lifetime event.* John Harpole

## The Challenge of Reaching 50...

Two years ago we printed details of a quarter peal rung at South Weald for my 50th birthday; the quarter was of 5 Spliced Surprise Major (**Rutland, Superlative, Yorkshire, Lincolnshire, Cambridge**). Soon afterwards (probably in a pub!) an idea was hatched to attempt monthly surprise major quarters at South Weald that would help the local band and give some of us the opportunity to attempt methods we wouldn't normally have sufficient numbers for.

During the remainder of 2010, quarters were rung of Yorkshire, Superlative, Spliced Cambridge and Yorkshire, and Stedman Triples. A nucleus of a band developed consisting of Maria and Ian Jorysz, and Paul Trueman, from South Weald, Rowena Marshall and John Cousins from Bentley Common, Steve Nash from Langdon Hills, and Helen and myself from Basildon.

2011 started off with 6 spliced (adding **Bristol**), and was followed by single method quarters of **Rutland** in February, **Lincolnshire** in April, and **London** in May. A significant landmark was reached in June when we successfully rang the "standard 8", which was the most methods for Helen and Paul, and for me as conductor.

I use the term conductor very loosely, as I found the mental challenge of calling the composition, ringing the methods and striking my bell more than enough for me, leaving very little capacity for correcting others. While my limitations definitely led to us losing some quarters, it helped all of us to develop self-reliance and to look out for each other.

Not content with ringing 8, we now added further methods. After Steve called Bristol in August (completing the standard 8 as conductor for him), we added **Ashtead** in September. Although Ashtead is a relatively easy method, this was a major landmark for me as the composition used was considerably more difficult than for the earlier quarters of spliced, and could be extended up to 24 methods!

After Ian called **Uxbridge** in October, we scored 10 spliced in November; this was the most methods for Helen, Paul, Maria and Ian, and equalled my previous highest number. We finished the year off by ringing 11 methods in December.

This year started with a failure (due to an over-stressed conductor), so 13 spliced was scored at the second attempt (**Ashtead, Cambridge, London, Lincolnshire, Pudsey, Rutland, Yorkshire, Superlative, Bristol, Cray, Lindum, Cassiobury, Uxbridge**); this was my 1100th quarter peal. For several of us, it was becoming increasingly difficult to remember all of the methods, or which piece of work went with which method, and it seemed a lot of work when the quarter contained just one lead of a method. Learning the methods became all-consuming at times, with every spare second being taken up with reciting leads.

Just before last Christmas, Paul mentioned that Maria and Ian were celebrating their 50th birthdays in March, and why don't we attempt a peal to celebrate? None of us are regular peal ringers any more, and Helen claimed that she had retired from peal ringing over 20 years ago! I looked at some compositions, and found one of 8 spliced that I felt reasonably confident of being able to call; as I had only called one peal of Surprise Major before (Yorkshire) I was apprehensive of being able to concentrate for a whole peal and get all the calls correct – I definitely felt I was the weakest member of the band.

With a bit of cajoling, everyone agreed to give the peal a go. We decided that South Weald were not really suitable bells for a peal, as the tenor is quite difficult to ring. A discussion in the pub after our district ADM led me to suggest Terling, and the bells were booked for Saturday, March 17th. Unfortunately Rowena was unavailable, so I asked Christina Brewster from Writtle to take her place. To enable me to practice the composition, we attempted a quarter on the Sunday

## MORE FORMS...

At the end of this newsletter you will find three forms which have been issued by the Essex Association. Additional copies are available from the EACR website [www.eacr.org.uk](http://www.eacr.org.uk)

They are:

1) a new version (March 2012) of the Membership Application Form.

This is the form that has to be completed when a proposed new member is up for membership – no other form will be accepted.

2) the Membership Information Form. This should be completed by all members who were elected prior to the membership application forms being introduced in 2003. See the December 2011 edition of Rounds and About for more information.

3) an updated Gift Aid form. If you haven't previously completed a Gift Aid form (e.g. when you were elected a member) and are a UK tax payer, please consider completing one so that the Association can reclaim tax paid on donations.

The second and third forms need to be sent to the Association Treasurer - details on the form.

## Diamond Jubilee Ringing 2/3/4/5 June

There will be celebratory ringing in churches all over Britain, as has been the tradition for hundreds of years for Royal occasions – and this Jubilee promises to be exceptionally popular. If you are ringing for the Royal Jubilee, please let both Tracey Southgate ([pro@eacr.org.uk](mailto:pro@eacr.org.uk)) and Beth Johnson ([bethjohnson6710@gmail.com](mailto:bethjohnson6710@gmail.com)) have details. Tracey is arranging to send details to the Queen, and I'm planning on publishing them in the next newsletter.

before the peal. What a disaster! I got a few calls in the wrong place, and we discovered that this "easy" composition had a very nasty course of London and Bristol. My confidence was shattered!

And so we all assembled at Terling early on St Patrick's Day. We adjusted our ropes, and wished each other good luck. We then proceeded to ring an uneventful peal; any mistakes were quickly corrected, and I managed to keep my concentration and make all the correct calls (ok, so 1 or 2 bobs were a bit late!). It was then with a feeling of tremendous disbelief, elation and pride that I shouted bob at the end of a lead of Superlative, and then "that's all", after nearly 3 hours. Photos were taken, ropes put back and a celebratory pub lunch followed (unfortunately it meant I was a bit late getting to our district meeting at Great Wakering!). Our wonderful treble ringer, John Cousins, also owned up to a recent notable birthday of his own.



The entry in the Ringing World really doesn't do justice to the achievement.

### Essex Association of Change Ringers

Terling, Essex (All Saints)

Saturday, 17 March 2012 in 2 hr 58 mins (11-1-13)

5184 Spliced Surprise Major (8m)

768 each: Rutland, Lincolnshire, Yorkshire, Pudsey; 576 each: Bristol, Cambridge, Superlative; 384 London; 143 com

Composed by Marcus C W Sherwood

1 John Cousins	5 Ian H. Jorysz
2 Helen L. Harpole	6 Paul R. Trueman
3 Christina D. A. Brewster	7 John G. Harpole (C)
4 Maria T. Jorysz	8 Stephen J. Nash

1st Spliced Surprise Major: 2, 6 and C. Compliment to Maria and Ian Jorysz on their 50th birthdays, and to John Cousins on his 65th.

For Helen, this was also her first peal since 1990, for Maria and Ian, only their second peal since 1998 and first of spliced for nearly 27 years, and for Paul it was only his 12th peal in 34 years. Christina and Steve have both rung many peals of spliced in the past but none since 2005. As for me, it was my 5th peal of 8 spliced, the last having been in 1991.

Many thanks to all the ringers who have rung in our quarters: Paul Bloomfield, Andy Martin, Darren Osborne, Beth Johnson, Roger Butt, Cathryn Corns, Jillian Laken, Jim Laken, Alan Ball, Vic Dale, Mark Robbins and especially Rowena.

So what next? Glasgow beckons, and two members of the band have yet to reach their 50th birthdays....

John Harpole

MINUTES  
Meeting at Great Wakering  
Saturday 17th March 2012

1. Welcome and Sign Roll Book

The Master welcomed all present and invited everyone to sign the attendance book. There were 32 members present. A visitor, Rona McEwen from Fakenham, Norfolk, rang with us earlier in the day.

2. Thanks

The Master thanked Rev. Alun Hurd, for taking the service and Brian Fletcher for playing the organ. He also thanked the Great Wakering ringers for the use of the bells and for the wonderful tea.

The service touch was Cambridge Surprise Minor rung by John Cousins, Steve Halliwell, Stephen Nash, Andrew Beech, Darren Osborne and Mike Hallett

3. Minutes of Previous Meeting

The Minutes of the Annual District Meeting held at Rayleigh on 21<sup>st</sup> January 2012 were printed in the February Newsletter (no. 122), and also circulated at the meeting. There being no amendments, they were signed as a true copy.

4. Matters Arising

A question was asked where does the money go that is raised by this district? At the end of the financial year all monies raised by the Southern District are passed to the Association Treasurer. This money then shows on the Association Accounts in the Annual Report. (NB see Bell Restoration Account on page 14 of the present, 2010, report). Approximately one-third goes to the Bell Restoration Account, some is then spent on the Annual Report itself and also Insurance.

5. EACR Management Meeting Report

Additional matters were:

There are no special motions for the Annual General Meeting and no life members to discuss.

The Chigwell Ringing Centre is progressing well.

Public Relations – Ringing for St. Georges Day on 23<sup>rd</sup> April is to be encouraged. So is the Queen's Jubilee and the Olympics.

A stand has been booked for the Essex Country Show at Barleylands on 8<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup> September. Volunteers will be needed for this.

Several Districts still do not have a Public Relations Officer and a volunteer is still required for our District.

6. Correspondence

There was no correspondence.

7. Election of New Members

Rosemary Edwards (South Ockendon), proposed by Simon Greenwood, seconded by Cathy Merivale.

Sylvia Martin (Hutton), proposed by Renee Page-Jones, seconded by Jean Dunne.

John Barber (Hutton), proposed by Renee Page-Jones, seconded by Jean Dunne.

8. Annual General Meeting Arrangements

The Annual General Meeting is taking place at Chelmsford Cathedral on Monday 7<sup>th</sup> May 2012. Ringing is from 9.15am, followed by a service at 10.30am and the meeting. The afternoon ringing and tea is in the South West District. Tea is held at Theydon Garnon.

9. District Programme

Can you please make sure the 2012 Diary of Events is displayed in your tower.

On Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> March there is a District Morning Practice at South Ockendon, 10-12 noon. This is your chance to ring on a new set of bells and to support the new band.

The Essex Ringing Course starts on Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> April for three days. A few more helpers are needed so if you can help please contact Hilary Donoghue (Downham).

North Ockendon are hosting another Quiz Night on Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> April – 7pm for 7.30pm start. Please contact Ann Beech (tel. no. in report) for tickets. Tickets are £6 per person, 6 people per table.

On Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> May, Ingrave are hosting a District Training Day named The Other Doubles. Any doubles method can be accommodated. Please contact either Cathryn Corns, District Training Officer or Alison Nash, District Secretary. The ringing sessions are 10am to 12 noon, and 2pm to 4.30pm.

At Navestock on Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> May is the Striking Competition. All welcome. If your tower is intending to enter a band please contact Alison Nash, District Secretary on 01268 490061 or [s-district-secretary@eacr.org.uk](mailto:s-district-secretary@eacr.org.uk).

Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> June is our District Outing to Kent. This will cost £7.50 per person as it was felt a larger donation was needed for each tower. The tower before lunch has been confirmed as Leeds and the village pub, The George Inn, has been recommended. More details to follow. Don't forget to car share if you can.

The next District Meeting is in September at South Weald. Ringing from 3pm.

10. Apologies for Absence

Apologies were received from 15 members. A record of apologies can be found in the Attendance Book.



## 11. Any Other Business

Mark Robbins, District Treasurer, advised Annual Subscriptions must be in by April. If they have not been paid by 30<sup>th</sup> April you will be deemed a lapsed member and will not be able to vote at the AGM or at District Meetings. At present three-quarters of the Southern District membership have paid. So don't delay. If you are not renewing your subscription please contact him (tel. no. in back of report).

There is a revised version of the Membership Application Form (March 2012) on the Association Website. Please complete this form if you wish a member of your band to become an Association member at the next District Meeting. No other form will be accepted.

There is also a Membership Information Form. This form needs to be completed if you became a member of the Association before the Membership Application Forms were used.

If you are a tax payer could you please complete a Gift Aid Declaration Form so that the Association Treasurer can "claim back" money from the Inland Revenue.

If you have completed 50 years membership you will automatically become a Life Member. Please contact Mark Robbins if you think this applies to you.

Raymond Jones stated Shenfield Bells are now back in use. All work has been completed and they are now ringable again.

The 8 Bell Striking Competition Trophy was on show. The Southern District has won this trophy three out of five years.

If your tower is going to ring any peals, quarter peals or long length ringing for the Queen's Jubilee or the Olympics could you please inform Tracey Southgate, PRO, as she is collating the information as she did for the Royal Wedding. If you want to ring but are a ringer short please contact John Harpole in plenty of time so that he can find you an extra ringer.

Peter Sloman asked if the District is doing anything for our new city – Chelmsford. John Harpole, District Master, thought we may be ringing quite a lot in the near future but if a local band wanted to ring then please feel free to do so.

Service collection raised	- £55.43
Raffle	- £56.00
Profit from Tea	- £59.00

The meeting closed at 6.40pm.