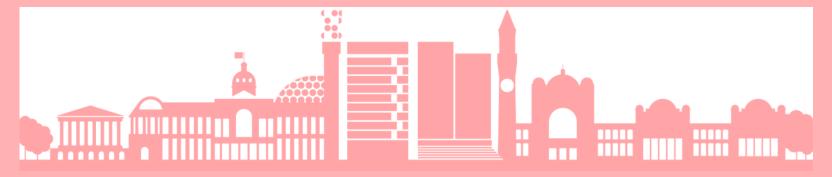


# St Martin's Guild Yearbook 2018





# SMG at a glance

The St Martin's Guild (SMG) is a voluntary association of bell ringers, centred on the wider Birmingham area, with the objectives of:

- Maintaining ringing for church services
- Practising, encouraging and advancing the art of change-ringing
- Providing a fund to support belfry restoration and improvement projects within its area

#### For more information

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#### Who we are

SMG members represent numerous towers within the wider Birmingham area, each housing bells suitable for change ringing. SMG is a member of the Central Council of Church Bell Ringers (CCCBR) and works alongside other national and regional bell ringing bodies.

#### When were we formed?

The Guild was created in 1755, the date of the first peal of 5000+ changes known to have been rung by members of the principal Birmingham change ringing society, The Society of St Martin's Youths. The current Guild is in direct line of descent from this society.

#### Why?

In a nutshell, SMG is about working together and forging a collective identity for the region's bell towers. In times of recruitment challenges and conflicting demands on individuals' time, collaboration is more important than ever. Sharing our knowledge and expertise makes us collectively stronger, and creates new opportunities for exciting joint projects.

#### Our aims

- Help maintain strong local bands of ringers who ring for church services
- Maintain the heritage of ringing as an art by training new ringers
- Provide a rewarding and enjoyable activity for its members
- Demonstrate excellence in ringing and achieve the highest standards of performance
- Push forward the boundaries of change ringing achievement and ambition
- Support the improvement of bells and ringing infrastructure through the provision of funds.

#### How we are funded

SMG is a member subscription-based organisation.

#### Charitable status

SMG's Bell Restoration Fund is a registered charity (Registered Charity Number 508571)

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# Meet the Team for 2019



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#### Master: Simon Linford

I became Master of the Guild in 2007 after having been away from Birmingham since school. I now ring at St Martin's Birmingham, where I was taught to ring properly 30 years ago! I am well known for ringing on higher numbers, having rung over 500 of my 1000+ peals on 12 bells or more, including an awful lot of spliced. However my greatest pleasure in ringing now is giving new opportunities and seeing progress and enjoyment at all levels.



#### Ringing Master: Arthur Reeves

I am a member at St Martin's and St Philip's in the city centre though like visiting other practices as often as I can. I enjoy many aspects of bell ringing: the music we create itself; the challenge of learning new things; the commitment to a team; the personal drive to keep getting better; and certainly not forgetting the social opportunities to meet new people. Bell ringing certainly has something for everybody, so if you haven't had a go then get in touch!



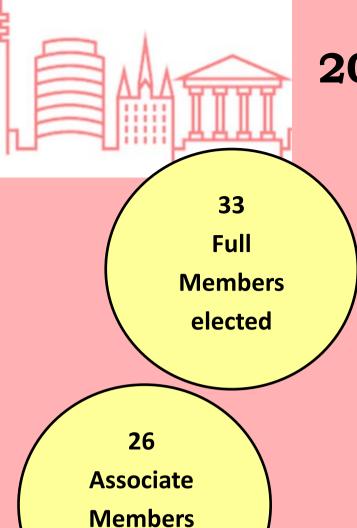
#### Secretary: Clare McArdle

I joined the St Martin's Guild in the 1970s, not long after learning to ring at Harborne. Although I have dabbled with peal ringing, my main focus has been to help to improve the standards of teaching across the Guild. I am very proud of the success of the Birmingham School of Bell Ringing, both for the quality of teaching that is delivered and the opportunities we are able to offer mentoring people learning to teach. My work in this field has been recognised by the Association of Ringing Teachers — I am an ART tutor and sit on the ART Management Committee.



#### Treasurer: Tracy Stevens

I learnt to ring in October 2008, requiring a new hobby following a sporting injury. I soon became hooked by the art of campanology. I ring at Harborne where I am also Assistant Tower Captain and in 2011 I became the Guild's Treasurer, a position I enjoy. I have also completed the ITTS Modules for teaching bell ringing and am a full member of the Association of Ringing Teachers (ART)



100+
Guild practices
and events
organised

73
Peals rung for the Guild

elected

# 2018 Stats & Facts

#### Members elected during 2018

Full Members David Baker, Sheldon A J Barnfield, Pershore David Baverstock, Liverpool Andrew Brown, Worcester Andrew Darby Philip Day, Tettenhall Max Earthquake, Harborne Alison Edmonds, York Andrew Else, Tamworth Graham Firman, Maidenhead Katharine Firman, Maidenhead Marianne Fisher, Pershore Andy Foster, Harborne David Hill-Ilderton, Erdington David Horspool, Erdington Eliza Hull, York Ewan Hull, York

Ewan Hull, York
Paul Jopp, Little Eaton
Tony Kench, London
Charlie Linford, Moseley
Ros Martin, Moseley
Tim Martin, Moseley
Robert Mayne, Northfield
Paul McNutt, Hillmorton
Mark Pugh

Mark Pugh
Richard Pullin, London
Holly Pyke, Kings Norton
Harriet Smelt, Moseley
David Smith, Brisbane
Julie Tarling, Knowle
John Tolley, Packwood
Clare Townsend, Lichfield
Colin Wright, Erdington

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Cian Brophy
Henry Cartwright
Jan Chambers
Elaine Cheeseman
Kay Davies
Lex Earthquake
Michael Gregory
Nick Jenkins
Deborah Jewison
Davey Manuel
Isla Knight-Markiegi

Beverley McAlister
Tony McAlister
Jonathan Newey
Pat Newton
Liz Oakes
Rachel Oakes
Michael Parker
Lesley Price
Alex Ross
Annette Seeley
Robert Seibert
Harriet Smelt
Ed Wilhelm

# 2018 around the Guild...

#### **Kings Norton**

There have been a number of achievements at King's Norton this summer from those in the early stages of ringing. With two weddings booked to ring for on 25 August 2018, we took the opportunity to attempt two quarter peals as well. The aim, with an experienced band around them, was for Will Routledge and Holly Pyke to attempt their first quarters. They went to the task with total focus. Two quarters were successfully rung, with Will ringing the treble and then Holly ringing the tenor behind, less than a year after she learnt to handle a bell. Will and Holly went on to ring in a quarter together for evening service the following day. Ann Pyke, who has also been ringing less than a year, was among the band who rang the ten for morning service on 5th August. Well done to all three for perseverance and for the infectious enthusiasm they are contributing to our Tuesday practices!

#### Shirley

Having rung with the Shirley Band for just over nine years, Andy Clark has now moved to a new home in Cheltenham. The photograph shows the Shirley band following Andy's last practice on Thursday 22 March 2018. Although Andy has moved away, he will still be working in Birmingham so doesn't plan to completely disappear from the Birmingham ringing scene!





#### **Northfield**

Well done to Andy Carr on ringing a quarter peal of Cambridge Surprise Royal to celebrate 50 years of ringing at Northfield. Andy would like to thank Richard Grimmett and the Thursday night band at St Paul's for helping him to practice for the event and to Simon Linford for arranging a band and conducting

#### **BUSCR**

The Birmingham Universities Society of Change Ringers (BUSCR) AGM took place on Wednesday 21 February 2018 when Alex Frye took over the role of BUSCR Master. Hopefully, as a group we will continue to grow in numbers as we have done over the



past year. Since becoming Master, Alex has started running handbell practices before the usual BUSCR practices on a Wednesday evening.

I am also delighted to announce that the application I put in on behalf of BUSCR for the ART Award for a University Society that has made a Significant Contribution to Promoting Ringing to Younger People, sponsored by CCCBR, was successful. We are joint winners with Nottingham University Society which is very exciting as we have been working closely with them for the past year. Unfortunately, due to the snow I was unable to make it to the ART awards evening, but Stephanie Warboys was incredibly kind and attended a BUSCR practice in order to tell us what the judges thought of our application and hand over our certificate and prize. BUSCR now has £250 to spend on us as a society, so watch this space to see what we will use this money for.

Report by Susannah Moore.





#### Birmingham Cathedral

As well as the usual collection of special services in December, the ringers at St Philip's Cathedral received a rather unusual request. The Progressive Folk Rock group Jethro Tull were playing a concert in the Cathedral on the 18 December 2018 and the ringers were asked to provide bells before the concert. Meeting just before 18:00 on a cold night, we assembled outside the Cathedral before asking for one of the vergers to let us in so we could ring - security arrangements were much higher than what we were used to! Once we were all up the tower we then had an unexpected visitor. The son of one of the vergers was creating a video of the concert and asked if he could film the ringers for a short while beforehand, to include us in the finished film. We all agreed, and the first piece of ringing was duly recorded. The cameraman then ventured on to the roof of the Cathedral for a few shots of the Christmas market in the churchyard, whilst we carried on with the ringing, managing Grandsire Caters, Stedman Caters and more rounds and called changes on 12.

#### Birthday celebrations in York

On 15 December 2018, Guild member Alison Edmonds celebrated her 50th birthday by ringing the 59cwt tenor at York Minster to a quarter peal of Stedman Cinques. A number of current and former Guild members travelled to York to celebrate with Alison; and all enjoyed the opportunity to ring well-struck Stedman Cinques on the glorious bells at the Minster.

#### **Project Pickled Egg**

Project Pickled Egg is the most determined attempt ever to change the way ringers progress through early Surprise Major ringing by providing an alternative and more structured pathway than the Standard 8, which is what most ringers currently learn and ring. I introduced it at the Guild AGM, and launched it online and in *The Ringing World* shortly afterwards. I am currently running weekly articles in the Ringing World introducing the methods one by one. The start of it isn't terribly radical but it has proposed the ditching of Lincolnshire, Pudsey and Rutland and the early introduction of Cornwall and Lessness, making the first group of methods Cambridge, Yorkshire, Superlative, Cornwall, Lessness, Bristol and London. These have already become the staple diet of the St Martin's Guild practice repertoire, and the monthly surprise major peals.

More exciting methods such as Cooktown Orchid and Deva are going to be introduced shortly in the 'second batch'. Over 150 ringers have now joined the Project Pickled Egg discussion group on Facebook and are participating in the process, adding to a core group of 'experts' who have been working on the project for some time. It is supported by the President of the Central Council and by ART, and *The Ringing World* has asked for the rights to produce the teaching materials for it. The proof of the pudding will be in seeing ringers gradually adopting and learning different methods from the ones which got adopted in the 1950s.

Report by Simon Linford.





#### Birmingham School of Bell Ringing: Fifth Birthday

That's something I never though I would say...

Nevertheless it has actually happened. We celebrated this milestone on Saturday 1st September with a ride on the Severn Valley Railway, ringing at two towers and a sumptuous buffet lunch.

On a gloriously hot day 30 people, a mixture of students, helpers and tutors with the School enjoyed a relaxed and sociable day out to Bridgnorth. We caught the 10:45 from Kidderminster and

disembarked at the end of the line. A stroll into
Bridgnorth and a ring at St Leonard's was followed by a
buffet lunch at The Old Castle Inn. Returning to
Kidderminster, the day was rounded off with a ring on
the twelve.

I am pleased to say that the School is thriving — we have recently had the largest influx of new students ever, with eleven new starters since July. We even have a waiting list to join. Since its launch the School has taught in excess of 100 students, 80% of whom have gone on to pass one or more levels of the Learning the Ropes scheme. To date 130 certificates at all levels of the LtR scheme have been presented to students. In addition to teaching people to ring we have been pleased to mentor new teachers, giving them opportunities to practice under the watchful eye of some of our most experienced mentors. I think we can be justifiably proud that BSoBR has made a real difference to grass roots ringing in Birmingham.

Report by Clare McArdle.





#### St Paul's

On Saturday 16 June 2018, the St Paul's Sunday service band rang a peal of Stedman Triples to celebrate Chris Mills' 75th birthday. Well done to Chris on this milestone and well done to Alistair Cherry for calling his first peal of Stedman Triples. The photograph of Chris was taken shortly after the peal, as the band gathered in *The Wellington* for some post-ringing refreshment!

#### Solihull

Annually our school, Saint Martin's Solihull, has a Commemoration where we remember the two founders of our school, Miss Bull and Miss Tucker. We have a special lunch, walk over to St Alphege's church to have a special service and have a day off on the Friday!

This year we rang a quarter peal to accompany the school walking over to the church. We rang Plain Bob Doubles with Sara on the treble (the little one) and Charlie on the tenor. We had Mrs Linford (Head of Maths ringing the fifth and our other ringing parents, Malcolm Paulson (4th) and Simon Linford (2nd), and Clare McArdle on the 3rd. As Year Seven gets last dibs on commem lunch, Sara and I were given early lunch to allow us to go ringing (Chinese and Indian for your next question) and we all got a pat on the back afterwards.

This quarter peal was almost certainly the most special quarter we had rung because ringing was heard by the whole school as they walked to church as well as the Head Girls' team when they put the commemorative wreath on Miss Bull and Miss Tucker's grave outside

the church. We feel that the school's founders would have been very proud of our efforts.

Report by Charlie Linford.





#### Adult Learners' Event (ALE) Tour

Ringers turned up in hordes to experience and enjoy the open ringing at the three prestigious city-centre churches on Saturday 17 February 2018. St Martin's and St Philip's were open for ringing during the day with St Paul's late afternoon. Just before 12:30, Simon Linford was hovering on the steps of St Martin's, one or two people were waiting around wondering, no signs were out saying that anything special was happening but no sooner had the tower been opened than ringers began to stream in. Once in the ringing room people were asked to put their name and tower on a badge but this very quickly became almost impossible as numbers built up and there was barely a space to stand. The start of ringing was on 12 bells for those new to the tower. Groups were quickly organised by Simon, in his quiet calm manner, giving everyone who wanted the option of ringing rounds or call changes and repeating these groups until everyone had had their chance to ring on 16 bells. A form of call changes numbering the bells in groups of four was used, as well as some tricky jump changes. Despite the inexperience and nervousness of many (helpers were available wherever needed), ringing on the 16 was a great success.

Ringing finished at St Martin's and it was a short walk across the city centre to St Philip's Cathedral where again the ringing room filled up with unbelievable speed. There was an invitation to sign the visitors' book and light refreshments in the form of jelly babies were provided on the table. So popular was the event that again the ringing room was full to bursting within a few minutes. Simon warned that we were in a city-centre position and many shoppers out there would be listening! A similar format of repeated rounds and call changes, as well as some very creditable plain hunt on 11, meant everyone had a chance to ring the beautiful bells at St Philip's.

After a tea stop, quite a number of people moved on to St Paul's for ringing between 16:00 and 17:00. Numbers were perhaps a little more manageable there as the teaching room could act as a kind of 'holding pen'. Comments were made about 'the rather striking colour of the sallies' and 'lovely bells to ring'. I'm sure all those who had the chance to ring on Saturday would like to thank Simon and all the other Guild members who gave their time to organise and run the event – it was very much appreciated.

Report by Gwen Albrow.

#### **Brumdingers**

A real highlight was the visit of the BBC Newsround team. This was arranged at quite short notice (about two days) when the leader of the Ringing Remembers initiative got in touch with me to see if we could help with the BBC's filming request. Not one to pass up the opportunity for high profile publicity, I said yes straight away and was fortunate to be able to get a good crowd of the kids to a special practice at St Mary's.

The Newsround team was with the Brumdingers for a couple of

hours. They interviewed each of them individually, showing great skill in teasing out the best from each of them. They rang rounds and a few called changes, and overall the BBC compiled a really excellent piece which spread quickly around social media. It was also great that their friends at school picked it up, and it was shown at a couple of school assemblies.

The Brumdingers are making progress with their Learning the Ropes qualifications. It is not a huge focus of the weekly sessions, but milestones are recognised and certificates awarded to proud recipients. With Charlie and Sara able to ring Plain Hunting and methods inside, and Sonny and Orson starting to do Plain Hunt on the treble, the practices may take quite a different shape over coming months.







# Remembering soldiers from Harborne

Four years ago in August the bell on an ambitious project – to commemorate all of the soldiers recorded in the Book of Remembrance, who were killed in or died as a result of the First World War. Our plan was to remember them by ringing Quarter Peals on the nearest Sunday to the 100th anniversary of their death.

The Book of Remembrance lists the names of the soldiers alphabetically by surname and gives their initials. And that's it. In honouring their sacrifice we felt we needed to know more. A number of us set to and researched the names on the Commonwealth War Graves Commission website and we were able to find names, ages, regiments, rank and service numbers, the all-important date of death, where each soldier is commemorated and in many cases a little biographical information such as the names of their parents or wives and what their connection to Harborne was.

Once we had done our research, the list of 204 names from the Book of Remembrance had increased to 252. We discovered that one of the soldiers, Private William Henry Keys, had been a bell ringer at Harborne, so of course we were very keen to do something special for him. The final total will be 258 because as bell ringers we felt it would be fitting that we remembered all of the bell ringers from the surrounding areas, of which there were a further six. The nearest were ringers at Selly Oak, Northfield and Smethwick, so there's a good chance that they may well have known and rung with each other.

Fifty different people have taken part in the quarter peals, eighteen of whom learned to ring after the project had started. Every ringer involved has received a commemorative badge for taking part as a memento of our project. To date we have rung 98 quarter peals and two peals in remembrance of the men of the parish who sacrificed their lives for our futures. On Armistice Day we rang our 100th performance, a peal of Grandsire Triples. We were not alone in doing this – bells rang out across the nation commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Armistice. We mounted two displays, presenting a history of our WW1 project, one at the back of the church and the other in Harborne Library.

We did think that the peal on 11 November 2018 might be the end of it, but as the list of casualties continues beyond 1918 we have decided to end our project in June next year on the 100th anniversary of the Treaty of Versaille, which brought the war to an end, thus bringing to a close a project that, for us, has been moving, inspiring and a valuable experience for us all.

In April, during a visit to Ypres, Clare McArdle and Tracy Stevens took the opportunity to visit the grave of William Henry Keys, who was killed in France on 13 April 1918.





# Adding a bit of spice...

In October I received an enquiry from an organisation called Spice UK — "to have an introductory evening having a go at Bell Ringing" for a group of their members. Spice UK is an online social and activity club that organises a wide range of activities for its members to try. I was a bit wary — how many times have we tried a recruitment drive and getting even a flicker of interest has been like getting blood out of a stone. Still, this was not a recruitment drive. I stifled my misgivings and asked them what sort of event they wanted. I found out they had already got a similar event booked to take place at Kingsbury and that it had sold out! That got me a bit interested and so I suggested holding the event at St Paul's, came up with an itinerary and casually added that we would expect a £10 donation from each participant and would need to limit numbers to 12. Imagine my surprise when, having agreed all the details, the event was posted on their website and all places had been taken within 24 hours and they were asking me to arrange another date.

With everything confirmed I rounded up a team of helpers and put together a two-hour programme giving participants a whistle-stop tour through the world of bell ringing. An introductory PowerPoint presentation, recycled from an induction event

at University of Birmingham School, courtesy of Arthur Reeves, got the evening started. We moved up to the ringing room and gave a demonstration of ringing from rounds through call changes to simple method ringing and then split the group into two smaller groups: one group stayed upstairs for a go at bell handling and the other group went down to the School room for an introduction to how methods work using hand bells. We had a break for mince pies and coffee and then the groups swapped over. An opportunity for questions at the end rounded off the evening and all of the participants went home.

We got some fantastic feedback from some of those who came that evening:



"The exercises with the hand bells did demonstrate the complexity of the sequences and how they work. This meant it was a fun practical learning experience. The time spent in both sections was adequate to give everyone a good go and experience".

"This was possibly the best Spice thing I've ever done - it was brilliant. The instruction was superb and the whole evening thoroughly enjoyable. I'd recommend it to anyone. Good value for money as we just made a donation and they gave us refreshments as well as personal instruction".

Thanks must go to the team that helped put the night together: Tony Daw, Angie Wakefield, Simon Linford, Chris Mills, Arthur Reeves and Tracy Stevens – you did a great job. I've just looked at the Spice website and the date they booked with us for January has sold out...

Report by Clare McArdle.



## The 130th Henry Johnson Commemoration Dinner: Saturday 24 February 2018



The evening of Saturday 24 February 2018 saw the occasion of the annual Henry Johnson Dinner kept at 'The Studio' in Cannon Street, Birmingham – a stone's throw from St Philip's Cathedral and a change of venue from the Council House which has been home to the event in recent years. This was just the first of several departures from the format of previous dinners. Gone were the speeches, the formal service of dinner at the table and the dress code which saw us tying up our white ties and brushing out our tails. In their place were a three-course, buffet-style dinner which guests served themselves from main course onwards and a programme of varied and engaging diversions conceived and planned by Dinner Chairman, Richard Jones and Dinner Secretary, Stephanie Warboys.

Everyone dined well although the venue's kitchen was pressed to keep pace with the general approach to portion control, an element of under-catering being at play, perhaps. No matter! Top of the bill of entertainments was James Ramsbottom accompanying himself in the song, 'Early One Evening' which he delivered with comedic genius and to great applause, with the popular ribbing of his father, Phil, in his introduction }almost outshining the performance.

A nod to tradition followed via two items of handbell ringing. First, Mark Eccleston, Michael Wilby, Jack Page and David Hull rang the notoriously complex Scientific Triples – a principle invented by John Carter whose mechanical change ringing machine was on display just off the dining room. The second item, intriguingly entitled 'Heavy Metal Machinations', saw a generously proportioned set of eight Taylor handbells brought into action. The spectacle of eight highly accomplished ringers wielding handbells so hefty that they were more 'Slimming World' than 'Ringing World', all the time line-dancing their way through a course of Stedman Triples, was a delight.

Finally, 'A Swan on the Birmingham and Fazeley Canal', a piece for solo 'cello and handbells was performed. Richard Jones was both soloist and arranger, adapting the music of Saint-Saëns to create his own portrait of a swan on the water, transported to the canal near to St Paul's on practice night and joined by a chatty duck with whom he might exchange snippets of a

surprising knowledge of call-change ringing. Jonathan Thorne provided the anchoring piano accompaniment and BUSCR provided the handbell ringers, replicating faithfully the ringing up and handling exercises which open practice night.

Available throughout the evening was an exhibition of photographs curated by Richard Jones under the title, 'Exploring England's Belfries' and the evening closed with a slide show of photographs of Guild friends and events over the years. Much deserved thanks were given to Richard and Stephanie for putting together a hugely enjoyable evening. Retiring from the role, Stephanie was presented with a bouquet of flowers in recognition of the time and energy she had invested not only in this year's dinner but in those of previous years.

The 131st 'HJ' now demands of us 12-months of patient waiting following the innovative approach taken this year. The buzz of anticipation began, however, even before the coffee was poured.

Report by Angie Wakefield.

#### Richard Jones writes:

The exhibition 'Exploring England's Belfries' on display at the dinner was partly intended as a taster for a book of this title which will be available later this year. The book will contain a longer sequence of Christopher Dalton's fine black-andwhite photographs of historic bells and belfries arranged as a kind of pictorial essay with notes. At the dinner people were invited to put their contact details on a list if they wished to receive further information about publication, but unfortunately this paper was lost in the late-evening retreat from the building. If you were one of those who wrote their names, or would like to hear more in due course anyway, please email me at: rljscp@freeuk.com





### **Youths Descend on Worcester**

'Everywhere I look, I see the repulsive sight of hundreds, thousands of revolting little children!'

So said the Grand High Witch to her assembly in Roald Dahl's *The Witches*, as she planned to eradicate all children from the world. Well, 'repulsive' and 'revolting' are certainly not adjectives I would use to describe the young people who came to Worcester on Saturday 3 February, but as you can see from our photos of the day, children were indeed everywhere you looked.

The Ringing World National Youth Contest has helped to motivate and bring together youngsters from various regions throughout the country. We have begun to bring some of those regional youth groups together to develop links, friendships and ringing opportunities beyond what is available in each area. Most recently, young ringers from Yorkshire, Birmingham, Coventry and Worcester were treated to a day in Worcester. Maths was never my strongest subject, but I estimate that around 40 young people joined with an average age of 12 years. The youngest being Max, from the Brumdingers, at five years



old. With supporting adults, numbers easily exceeded 60. I won't be so rude as to mention our oldest ringer, or how far the adults brought up the average age!

Mark Regan ably, and calmly, co-ordinated the day, which included ringing at Old St Martin's, St Swithun's, and All Saints'. This gave us the chance to get to know one another and ring on 10 and 12 bells. But all of this was a warm-up to the afternoon which was spent at Worcester Cathedral Teaching Centre and on the Cathedral bells themselves. The Teaching Centre gave individuals a chance to hone their striking skills using the Abel simulators. Some focused on listening intently whilst they rang the tenor behind, others tried to ring inside to more complicated methods – including Bristol and Avon. Along with tower tours, there was plenty to keep everybody busy. We then ascended the steps to the real thing – the Cathedral ringing room, an intimidating place housing a challenging and heavy ring of 12. Yet all of those attending – including our youngest – rang with strength and confidence. All were pushed outside of their comfort zone, yet ringing remained at a good standard, because everybody worked hard to achieve their very best. Several competently rang the heavier back bells, whilst many young ringers took part in a touch of Stedman Cinques.

The day concluded with pizza, drinks and games in the Chapter House, another opportunity for the young ringers to form those all-important friendships which stand at the heart of what keeps many of us so keen on ringing. It may not have been to The Grand High Witch's liking, but there was plenty throughout the day to keep everybody enthused, excited and motivated by bell ringing. Our more shy members felt fully welcomed, the less experienced had the chance to ring at new places, whilst those more practiced young ringers certainly had challenges thrown their way.



One final thought from me. There has been much said over the years on the future demise of ringing. But there is much to be cheerful about. Articles such as this and from Gloucester's 'Let's Ring' reported in *The Ringing World* (16 February 2018, pages 148-9) should give us inspiration and hope. A huge thank you to Mark for hosting and organising, and to all of the ringers who came along and made the day such a success. Here's to the next one soon!

Report by Arthur Reeves.

# Ringing at St George's Ypres



Many of you will know that I teach Foundation Skills at Handsworth on a Saturday morning. Fewer of you will be aware of my interest in foreign languages. Sadly, it was not possible to take A' level French alongside Double Maths and Physics at my secondary school. However, I have tried to make up for this since by taking evening classes in French, Russian and Italian over the years. So when Graham Nabb emailed around looking for volunteers to help teach the new band at Ypres, I jumped at the chance. In the first instance, I had a go at putting together a glossary of bell ringing terms in French. Just one problem. The residents at Ypres are predominantly Flemish and are Dutch speakers. Hence leper. So I had to do a Dutch version of the glossary as well, which was checked for me by Paul de Kok from Dordrecht. Although we took both versions up the tower when we went, we quietly took the French version away when we left.

I was to be one of a group of five tutors going out on 8 March 2018 for a very long weekend. I got up at crack of dawn to catch the 06:30 train to Euston, then walked to St Pancras to catch a train for Dover Priory. There I was collected by Gillian Hughes (Belper) who was also giving a lift to Anne Sladen (Beeston). We then met the other helpers, Bill Evans and Claire Bellis from Canterbury, in the queue for the ferry. A car journey on the other side of about an hour found us at Ypres where we tracked down our accommodation. The trustees of the Ypres bells had rented a house for the five of us in the very middle of Ypres, very convenient for St George's and all facilities. We settled ourselves in and did a quick trip to the supermarket before going around to the church for a social event to meet the locals. At the supermarket we met our first challenge. Which was the ordinary milk? In the end we just took the plunge. It turned out to be a sort of buttermilk which was not unpleasant on cereal, but not really the right thing for tea or coffee! There are 17 learners at St George's, not all of whom we met this weekend. They ranged in age from 20s to 70s, and had varying abilities in speaking English from being ex-pat Brits to virtually none. The Chaplain, Gillian, and the Tower Captain, Liz, had both achieved Level 1 during the previous block of training. Liz learnt to ring many years ago, but has had a 15-year break. Our target for the weekend was to see how many more could get Level 1. Each day except for Sunday we did three two-hour blocks of teaching with about five students in each session. In a small ringing chamber a bit smaller than St Chad's, it was very noisy and busy. On Saturday we were joined by Gregory, who is a British ringer working as an interpreter for the EU. This was a great

assistance as sometimes we thought things were getting lost in translation when translated by other students. On Sunday we rang for service in the morning, and tried for a quarter in the early evening, which sadly was not to be. Also on Sunday, I visited the 'In Flanders Fields' museum and we all went to the Last Post ceremony at the Menin Gate.

Here we caught up with some visiting ringers from Shropshire who were scheduled to ring between our morning and afternoon sessions the next day.



As Bill and Claire were returning home on Monday, we were grateful that two of the visiting ringers were down to help with teaching in the morning. This still left us with five sessions for which we had only three tutors. So how did we get on? Four students succeeded in getting their Level 1 certificates, including one who had only had his first lesson on the Saturday. Kristof was already a ringer of bells in the Belgian style, and clearly there are some transferable skills. Setting 10 times in a row became quite competitive amongst the students, but Kristof was the only person I have come across who has done it straight off at the first attempt. There are several others who should be able to achieve their Level 1s when the next batch of training takes place; though it is a concern that the gaps between the training means people will go backwards. Some of the students will be a bit of a challenge. We were relieved that the churchwarden Peter only wanted just to have a go and not to actually learn. He is in his 80s with severe arthritis in his hands. A couple of the students would speak French with me when there was something they didn't understand. However, I restricted this to "How do you say such-and-such in Dutch?" There are two more blocks of training scheduled, and hopefully most will have achieved Level 1 by the end. Gregory is scheduled to do ART Module 1 training in the next couple of months and, as he is retiring later in the year, he is hoping to get over to Ypres regularly to do further teaching. I am looking forward to going back in due course to see how everyone has progressed, but in the meantime: Who is going to come and do Dutch lessons with me at Brasshouse next year? Tot ziens!



## **Our Youngest Guild Member**

Well done, Max!

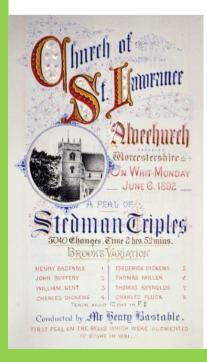


Max has been coming ringing at Harborne since she was born – her mum is one of our ringers. Max would sleep in her car seat in the middle of the ringing room while we rang for service. She has been wanting to learn to ring since she was first able to say so – so, probably from around one year old.

In July 2017, when she was still four, I agreed to start teaching her to ring. A year later she is now ringing virtually unaided – just a guiding hand from time to time. She rings with us every Sunday morning and is quite a dab hand at call changes. She was really excited to be made a Guild member but wasn't fazed by the presentation of her certificate by the Guild Master. She has just celebrated her 6th birthday – what better present than her own Guild T-shirt. Congratulations and very well done Max!

Report by Clare McArdle.

# **SMG Library and Archives**



The St Martin's Guild library is one of the largest and most impressive of its kind.

As a collection of wide-ranging ringing-related materials, it is intended to be a resource for both practical ringers and those with more historical interests to pursue.

The collection comprises printed books and pamphlets, electronic material, and archival items.

Contact the SMG Archivist for further information, or see the library pages at:

https://www.stmartinsguild.org



# The Ringing World National Youth Contest 2018





When the call for entries to the RWNYC was published, Brumdingers didn't actually have a team who had even rung rounds on eight, let alone call changes. Indeed, the most experienced of the Brumdingers had just started to ring simple call changes on six. We had a word with the organisers to see if they might be flexible for us, and then decided to go for it. The plan was to take five of the new ringers from Moseley, all of whom are 11, and then add in Sophie from Harborne plus Rio and Kunal from Perry Barr, all of whom have rung in the contest before for the St Martin's Youths. Sophie, Rio and Kunal started coming over to Moseley on Thursday evenings after exams had finished. As we started building up to getting the Brumdingers ringing on eight, and then contemplating moving bells around, we added in the three more experienced ringers to help. Eight days before the contest we got the test piece all the way through for the first time. For the final practice before the contest we took the team to Harborne to experience ringing at a different tower — being used to St Mary's Moseley, Harborne were not universally appreciated, much to Clare's disappointment ("I hate these bells" — Caoimhe).

On the day, Sophie, Kunal and Rio were joined by Sara, Charlie, Orson, Sonny and Caoimhe, with Lex and Max in support. We had a 12:20 draw for our competition slot allowing for a

cunning Linford plan. Instead of going on the morning tour of City of London towers, all of which would have been too difficult for the young Brumdingers anyway, I got the Docklands Ringing Centre in Bermondsey ("I hate these bells" – Caoimhe) all to ourselves for an additional practice. There we went through the test piece four times, including a full simulation of the 20-minute contest slot, a technique borrowed from the Birmingham 12-bell band. Armed with more confidence than experience, the team and supporting crew made its way to St Olave's Hart Street ("I hate these bells" – Caoimhe) for our competition ringing. The competition is set up with three parallel heats, with bands knowing in advance their slot time so they can plan their day and not hang around at the towers. Although the rules do not allow adults, other than a row counter, up the tower, we negotiated a concession so that we had the four CATS in the ringing chamber (Clare, Simon and Tracy standing behind the least experienced three, and Arthur counting for our conductor Sophie). Team mascot Simba was also in attendance!

And they rang it! 168 call changes, including two required 'feature rows', no disasters, and a degree of competence that was beyond what we had set as a target. They came out into the churchyard sun to a big round of applause. While the top six teams from the morning's qualifiers battled it out in the final at Garlickhythe, the afternoon was spent learning about the complexities of the East London transport network to visit Limehouse (10) and Rotherhithe (8) (no prizes for guessing Caoimhe's opinion), interspersed with diving into playparks and cafes, and huddling round phones watching the England match. The results were held at 6pm at St Mary le Bow. The judges, including our own Alistair Cherry, were generous in their praise for all the teams, congratulating the Brumdingers for navigating the test piece and giving encouragement and things to think about for next time. It was noted that they were the team with the lowest average age (13). The judging is done using grades, and the Brumdingers

were awarded a Grade D, which was what we had targeted for such an inexperienced team. They were not the only D, and one team was not graded as they fielded an ineligible player ("We weren't last!" — Charlie). The overall contest was won by the Sussex Young Ringers. It was very noticeable how much older most of the teams are. The Brumdingers should get better and better. Sadly we lose Sophie next year; Kunal and Rio have couple more years left in them, but the youngsters could have seven more years of challenging for the title!

Report by Simon Linford.



# A Life of Ringing...

by William Mills

In the mid- 1960s, my job moved me to Gaydon, and we bought a house in Barford. In Barford was a church with three ringable bells which were not being rung. Living just round the corner in our small development was Peter, a bell ringer who thought that any ringable bells, even if only three, deserved to be rung; and now here were two children with Susan, who lived next door but one, who were at just about the right age to start ringing. They were just the right brew to get those bells ringing again. All that was needed now was to teach these youngsters to ring. Besides practising at Barford, Peter would take them with him to his usual church, St Nicholas in Warwick. To give him a chance to socialise after practice I offered to transport the learners myself. Peter asked me if I had ever thought of ringing and would I like to try - well, no, and well, all right! As it happened I seemed to be able to co-ordinate my movements with those of the bell. I was hooked; I was on my way and we learnt enough to have the Barford bells rung for Christmas; that would be about 1969.

In 1970 my work took me to Berkshire. My daughter dropped out of ringing, but my son soon took it up again and I followed. Heattached himself to Finchampstead and me to Sandhurst. Sandhurst and Finchampstead were in the Sonning Deanery Branch, which was amongabout 15 branches in the Oxford Deanery Branch, covering towers in Oxfordshire, Berkshire and Buckinghamshire. As far as ringing is concerned I could hardly have done better than to move into Berkshire. Whereas children of say ten to twelve can take it in their stride, when you get to middle-age things take a little longer and you may not be able to reach the heights. But practice helps and the Sonning Deanery provided plenty of opportunity. It comprised about 15 towers, all ringable and all with weekly practice nights, as well as our own Sunday services and weddings. I did like to keep Thursdays free, though! Honestly, I did spend most of my spare time at home, and my work did tend to interfere until I retired.

It is the nature of societies, even individual towers, to need chairmen, secretaries and treasurers, and so it was with the Sonning Deanery. It had been without a permanent secretary for a year or so; the place had been filled with a reluctant volunteer and it was suggested that perhaps I would be prepared to take on the job. I declined; after all, what time did I have? A living to earn, and shift work at that, walls to decorate, a loft to floor, a shower to install; no chance! Give him time, they thought. After a little while they asked me again. Meanwhile I had done some objective thinking: most of the time I hadn't got was actually spent on ringing activity, I really didn't have a leg to stand on so, in 1977, I meekly accepted the job and kept at it until 1982.

I retired in 1989 and eventually we decided to move. Our daughter had been living in the Midlands for some years so it was natural to look this way and I had usually rung at Shirley on our visits. So, back to Warwickshire; we chose Knowle. We arrived in Knowle in 2004. On Sunday, a bright June morning, we took a walk into the village – buy a paper, listen to the sound of the bells. I had decided I would wait until practice night (Monday) before introducing myself – they would probably be much better than me, and I didn't want to mess up Sunday service ringing. A man was approaching the church; my guess that he was a ringer turned out to be true. "Come on up", he said; an invitation I could not refuse, and my ringing was given a new lease of life - converting me from an almost exclusively six-bell ringer to mainly eight bells. Although many methods can be run with some modification on my number of bells, many cannot, so I had to get busy exercising my brain learning seven and eight bell methods which had so far been beyond my reach.

So what do you need to become a bell ringer?

**Gender:** Not important, it has no bearing on the matter!

**Age:** Has a slight bearing: early teens are a good time to start, at that age it is easier to absorb things. I was about 40 when I began but I am satisfied that I won't advance much further (inertia doesn't help). On the other hand, I have known ringers in their 90s.

**Physique:** If you are not very beefy or muscular, it may be more difficult to vary the speed of the heavier bells. This happens when you are ringing in a method, but you will almost certainly be able to handle the lighter bells. Once you have your bell moving, its own weight will keep it going. Of course, this factor may be a point in its favour; we do call it the exercise, after all, there is nothing like a session of ringing to tone you up after a jading day at work or too heavy a meal.

Friends: Up to you. For the most part ringers are a friendly and sociable crowd. You may not be welcome to just drop in at St Paul's or Westminster Abbey, but try any of the ordinary churches in the country on practice nights and you will be asked if you are a ringer. If you are you will be asked what you can ring; if you have any sense you will be very modest about your capabilities. Save your achievements for the pub afterwards where they can't be put to the test.

**Brains:** In its upper reaches ringing can be intellectually challenging, but taken slowly and with the right teacher, it is not difficult to reach a satisfying level. We often talk about a person being a learner but the phrase is meaningless as there is always something to learn. But fortunately there are plenty of places to rest on the way if that is where you are happy. I could have stuck at six bells but eight is much more exciting. I could have gone on to conducting or composing but I know my limits, and I have a great deal to be modest about. Ithink I have found a ledge to rest on where I can just keep my head above water; this is where I will stay.

### **Guild outing to Pershore**



In the afternoon of Saturday 6 October 2018 the St Martin's Guild went on a miniuting to Pershore, Worcestershire. Though a small town, Pershore boasts two contrasting rings of bells: the deconsecrated ring at St Andrew's Parish Centre is a handy eight with a 9 cwt tenor; over the road, the Abbey Church of the Holy Cross is a moderately heavy eight – the tenor weighs 25½ cwt – becoming increasingly awkward because of significant movement in the old timber frame. Before you can battle the bells, however, you have to brave The Cage (see photograph below). Pershore Abbey as it stands today is but a part of the former building. The Benedictine monastery, founded by the Anglo-Saxon King Edgar (r. 959–975), was dissolved c. 1540; however, the townspeople managed to save the east end, crossing, and tower for use as their parish church (the iron gates in the Abbey park mark the west end of the old nave). However, misfortunes were to follow: in 1686 the north transept collapsed, and in the nineteenth century the building was further damaged by a storm. Enter, in the early 1860s, the architect George Gilbert Scott, who would restore and renovate the Abbey – and render it forever notorious among ringers. Scott determined to open up a lantern tower so as to bring more light into the body of the church, while also revealing the building's fine internal tracery. This meant removing the floor of the ringing room. It was replaced with a wrought-iron cage, supported in the centre of the tower on a pair of cross-beams, from which the bells could be rung. It stands there still, accessed – after the customary sequence of spiral staircase, transept crossing, and narrow passage – by another spiral staircase, this one of wrought iron, and with open treads. From the top, there is a clear view down to the Abbey floor many feet below. (There are videos on YouTube for those who want to experience the climb from the safety of a chair!).

Having learnt to ring at Pershore, and let in many groups of visitors, it came as no surprise to discover that some of our party refused even to climb the stairs. There are always some! Others made it to the cage then discovered they hadn't the nerve to ring. That's quite common too – the cage does rather swing about when all the bells are going. Still, if you have a head for heights it's really not that bad once you get used to it. We rang lots of rounds and call changes, a touch of Stedman Triples, some Grandsire Triples, Plain Bob Triples, and three leads of Bristol, then lowered the bells and returned to ground level. St Andrew's, of course, presented less of a challenge. There we started with Grandsire Triples, followed by more Plain Bob, Stedman, rounds & called changes, and a course of Turramurra. Finally, those who could stay repaired to the Pickled Plum, the pub of choice, highly recommended for good food and the best beer and cider Pershore has to offer. Both Pershore's rings are available for bookings and welcome visitors.

Report by Marianne Fisher.





# III Robert B Smith Trophy

The Robert B Smith Trophy is a new 12-bell competition aimed at developing 12-bell teams across the country. The inaugural trophy competition was held on Saturday 22nd September at SS Michael and Mary, Melbourne.

Robert B Smith (Bob) is a long-standing, highly respected and much loved Melbourne ringer. He conducted and rang in the record-breaking 18-hour-long peal of 40,320 Plain Bob Major, and has rung thousands of other peals. Bob was also a founder and director of Eayre & Smith Ltd, Bellhangers. Teams from Birmingham



Cathedral, Leicester, Macclesfield, Melbourne (B), Reading, Sheffield, St Oulton's and York competed for the trophy. After the draw in the church, band members were either drinking, eating cake, drinking, eating fish 'n' chips, drinking, eating breakfast baps, or ringing. Hospitality and camaraderie was excellent. Oh, and ringing was pretty good too.

James Ramsbottom organised the Cathedral team and conducted the test piece of two bob courses of Grandsire Cinques, with singles halfway and end. The chancel crossing ring didn't put us off our striking; we were up against some very serious competition – most other bands seemed to have a sprinkling of national 12-bell ringers in the teams to provide

a very stable and experienced base. The judges said of our ringing, "Good structure and clean roll-ups. Some of the middle bells tended to have quick handstroke leads. Slight trip in Lead 7 took a while to resolve. Overall good piece of ringing." We were delighted with third position scoring 90%. Congratulations to the winners, St Oulton (92%) and second place team, Leicester (91%). We're coming after you next year! Thanks to Richard Andrew for providing the photographs below, as part of a previous visit to Melbourne.



Band front row I-r, back row I-r: Mike Dodson 1, Graham Kelly 2, Chris Mills 3, Daniel Calvert 4, Rose Horton 5, Janet Horton 6, Richard Andrew 7, Matthew King 8, James Ramsbottom (C) 9, Alex Frye 10, Jonathan Townsend 11, Phil Ramsbottom 12.

# Guild Summer Walk

The blazing sunshine and heat of July seem a long time ago now that Autumn is here but it is impossible to report on the occasion of this year's walking and ringing excursion without making reference to just how glorious a day Saturday 14 July 2018 was.

Participants were promised, "A countryside walk in the Bromsgrove and Droitwich area" and setting off from Bromsgrove Railway Station, we enjoyed 9.5 miles of footpaths, pretty lanes and canal towpaths. An agreeable pace was established over the first (and longest) section, which led us to our first ringing of the day on the eight of St Mary the Virgin, Hanbury (12-1-5 in F#).

Then, hats and shades were donned and a fresh coat of sun cream applied and we set off again, this time on the two and a half mile stretch which stood between us and lunch at the Eagle and Sun at Hanbury Wharf. You might imagine what a thirsty lot we were on arrival!

Next, it was on to the eight at St Augustine, Dodderhill (18-2-4 in Eb), followed by the six at St Peter de Witton, Droitwich (9-2-0 in G). There are several great things about joining in with this annual event - taking in the fresh air and scenery, grabbing towers, having a go at the day's "guest method" (Duffield Major this year) and the opportunity for conversation with those we know already and those we don't.

It is also a day when the scope and diversity of Guild activity is richly represented. As ever, huge thanks go to Mike and Cynthia Dodson for their thorough preparations and attention to detail which make the day go so smoothly.

Thanks also to Rosalind Martin and Robyn Tighe for posting some good artistic / actions photographs on the Guild's Facebook group.

Report by Angie Wakefield.







# Ringing Master's Report:

### **Arthur Reeves**

I was elected to this post 4 years ago; how time seems to fly by! I've been spending time recently reflecting on the journey of those last 4 years and thinking about the next steps for us as a Guild. When I first became Ringing Master, I said that I would approach the role more as a co-ordinator - directing activities but not leading (or even attending) everything. Partly, this was for practical reasons. I simply cannot commit the time to run all the things which go on in the Guild and there are many aspects of bell ringing where the expertise of others far outweighs my own. But there are also philosophical reasons too. This is our Guild and a flourishing Guild is one where we all work together to support, develop and challenge one another to be better than we would otherwise be. I am therefore very grateful to all those who have contributed to Guild events over the last few years. On a personal level, I am particularly grateful to those who have led practices or been proactive in organising Guild activities. There is always a risk of missing people when you start to name individuals, and I am conscious that significant numbers of people are actively involved in organising ringing every week at their individual towers. Thank you to all who have supported, organised or led Guild events and activities. But one person does stand out. Phil Ramsbottom has tirelessly organised monthly practices and quarter peals. Phil has also been on hand to lead practices when I have been unable to do so. I know several members have benefited from Phil's instruction and the time he has put in to organising a regular series of fixtures.

When I first became Ringing Master, my vision was that the Guild should be able to offer a "staircase" of opportunities from learning to ring through to developing ringing on 12. The range of monthly practices now regularly on offer goes some way to meeting this ambition, with regular focus practices on doubles, minor, surprise major and on ten. Of course, we still have some way to fully meeting this aim. But, with the above very much in mind, I'd like to focus the next 12 months on developing the support we as a Guild can give to members to run their own practices. I think this is important for two reasons. First, because it increases the pool of people who feel confident at running practices. Secondly, it also ensures that we can closely align the support the Guild can give to what members want. This is where the X Practice initiative has started to bear fruit. It is in its early days, but the idea of towers offering to host a practice of their choice – with Guild support – has seen members focusing on developing a skill of their choice.

At the AGM last year, Michael Wilby outlined a concern that the

number of peals rung by Guild members was decreasing. He rightly signalled this as a concern, because peal ringing offers an important opportunity to improve ringing and striking over a sustained period of time. We committed to remedying this at the AGM with a Guild focus on monthly surprise major peals. Over the year, 10 peals were successfully scored as part of this scheme alongside a significant increase in peals rung for the Guild by members. In fact, 2018 has seen the most peals rung for the Guild (73) for a good number of years. This is to be applauded. So for 2019, I'd like to continue the monthly guild peal programme but ensure we widen the repertoire of methods rung, particularly of triples, to increase participation of Guild members. A thank you to Alistair Cherry, Mark Eccleston, James Ramsbottom and Simon for helping to organise these and to the 10 different conductors. And well done to the 7 members who achieved firsts.

I have particularly looked to improve communication during 2018 to try and ensure that members were more aware of what was going on. The monthly email digest has served this purpose well, as have the regular updates Tracy Stevens has uploaded to our website. Looking forward, I'd like to use social media more effectively to reach members further.

The Guild has continued to be outward looking over the last 12 months. We have played host to several initiatives, including welcoming those who have achieved Level 5 of the ART scheme at the ART Masterclass and a "Project Pickled Egg" event. We have also visited other areas. The Brumdingers have travelled both to Worcester and London, as well as appearing in their own feature piece on the BBC. We have enjoyed a trip to Pershore and Mike Dodson once again led his very popular walking tour to the Droitwich area. Several of us enjoyed supporting the Birmingham 12 bell team at Cambridge and were proud to see them win the Taylor Trophy. Two Birmingham teams competed for the Tewkesbury Shield, a Guild band and the St Paul's band. Though we didn't bring the trophy home, St Paul's once again came close. Maybe 2019 will be their year? And James Ramsbottom led a cathedral team to a very close second place at the Inaugural Robert Smith 12-bell competition held at Melbourne.

One final reflection from me. When I wrote this last year, we were about to go through a significant change in the direction of the Guild. One reform was the way we finance Guild events. We increased membership fees, but made Guild events (excluding peals and quarters) free. I hope the range of opportunities on offer throughout the year has proved that your membership remains excellent value for money. As always, I am keen to hear from members about what we can do better.



# Treasurer's Report:

Tracy Stevens

£4,361 General Fund £9,403
Bell Restoration
Fund

£1804 of subs collected in 2018. 46 members have still to pay their 2018 subscription and 15 from previous years.

Merchandising shows a profit of £128. We now hold very little stock as orders only take approximately one week to turn around.

Apportionments – this is the sharing out of money from the general fund into the Library and BRF. At the 2017 AGM it was agreed that the library would receive £75.00 apportionment and the BRF would receive 25% apportionment of annual substotalling £451 this year.

Donations have been received from LVP and LM members who wish to donate their subscriptions to the BRF and a personal generous donation from a member to the general fund.

The 100 Club has raised £1144 for the BRF this year £139 of this are donated prizes. We are administering the 100 club differently this year using a dedicated gmail account. This will enable the load to be shared and monitored by key individuals. We have a few numbers remaining for this year.

BRF – The work on the clappers at Knowle is complete and they have now received their donation of  $\pm 250$  from the BRF. This will be shown in the 2019 accounts. The Sound control installation at Harborne is complete and working very well and they will receive their donation of  $\pm 500$  shortly. If any towers are undertaking any essential maintenance, consider asking for a donation from the BRF



# 100 Club Report:

# Leo Fielding

January 2018		August 2018	
Margaret Burling	£43.50	Margaret Burling	£39.00
James Ramsbottom	£13.05	Triona Jowett	£11.70
Andrew Stubbs	£4.35	Carl Jenkins	£3.90
February 2018		September 2018	
Robyn Tighe	£43.50	Chris Mills	£39.00
Richard Postill	£13.05	Andy Hardy	£11.70
Colin Baugh	£4.35	Andrew Stubbs	£3.90
March 2018		October 2018	
Colin Baugh	£43.50	Richard Postill	£39.00
Bernadette O'Dwyer	£13.05	Andrew Stubbs	£11.70
Chris Mills	£4.35	Mike Dodson	£3.90
April 2018		November 2018	
Michael Wilby	£39.50	Triona Jowett	£39.00
Tony Daw	£11.85	Steff Warboys	£11.70
Tony Daw	£3.95	Lyn Baxter	£3.90
May 2018		December 2018	
Mark Eccelston	£39.50	Andy Hardy	£39.00
Eleanor Linford	£11.85	John Warboys	£11.70
Will Bosworth	£3.95	John Fielden	£3.90
June 2018		Christmas 2018	
Rowena Shipley	£39.00	Mary Pipe	£77.04
Robyn Tighe	£11.70	Richard Lewis	£38.52
David Flint	£3.90	Rowena Shipley	£38.52
July 2018		Christine Barnell	£9.63
Steve Pugh	£39.00	Andrew Stubbs	£9.63
David Flint	£11.70	Olly Bouckley	£9.63
Arthur Reeves	£3.90	Renata Vodnikyte	£9.63
BRF total	£965.00		
Unused admin	£42.50		
Prizes donated	£139.19	BRF total	£1,146.69



# **Archivist's Report:**

### Mark Eccleston

2018 has been a fairly quiet year for the Guild library, although the Ringing World DVDs are continuing to prove popular and have been borrowed by members on various occasions. Our hard copies of the 2017 issues of The Ringing World remain unbound. Our usual bookbinders 'The Binding Place', located in Worcester, have recently closed for business. During 2019 I will identify another company to undertake the binding of our 2017 (and 2018) issues.

As in recent years, Clare McArdle has generously donated her copies of The Ringing World to the Guild library. This is very much appreciated and means library funds can be spent on other publications and conservation-related activities. Thank you, Clare.

There still remain a number of outstanding tasks in order to better conserve the materials held in the library. These activities include re-boxing and repacking materials into acid-free housings; and conversion of cassette tapes to digital format. The latter project was begun during 2015 and, the Archivist's time permitting, it would be desirable to continue this project to ensure the long-term survival of non-paper based library materials.

As always, I encourage members to make use of the library. The Guild holds items suitable for new recruits as well as experienced ringers. There are printed books, DVDs, CDs as well as manuscript items. Most items can be borrowed. If any member is interested to learn more about the library, please contact me and I can provide further details of our holdings.

#### **New Accessions**

Catalogue no Title (and other bibliographic details)

NA716 A Touch of Class. Alan Burbidge, 2017 (purchased)

NA717 Exercises to Help Build Foundation Skills. Birmingham School of Ringing, 2017 (gifted)
NA718 Learning the Ropes: Teachers' Guide to Learning the Ropes. Pip Penney (gifted)

NA719 Order and Disorder 1840-1845: Newspaper Extracts About Church Bells. Compiled by John Eisel,

CCCBR, 2018 (purchased)

DVD720 The Ringing World 2001-2017. DVD (purchased)

NA721 The Ringing World 2017 (issues donated by Clare McArdle, currently unbound)

In addition, the library has accepted receipt of the following archival material:

- Digital copies of pages contained within a beautifully illuminated King's Norton peal book, recording 37 peals from 1892 to 1908 (copies stored on hard drive and supplied courtesy of Catherine Taylor and the King's Norton ringers)
- 2018 Henry Johnson dinner menu card
- Central Council Library newsletter 2018; and Essay No.25 'Ringing Out The Age' by J. C. Eisel



The Church of England has continued to make safeguarding a key priority through 2018, with training material and courses updated as required.

A useful summary, particularly of training requirements can be found in the Ringing World, 21/28 December The Guidance Note 3 – Child Protection in Bell Towers has not been updated since in October 2017, so that guidance remains current. It can be found using this link: https://cccbr.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2017/10/GN3-Child-Protection-Issue-12- Oct-2017.pdf

As a reminder, DBS checks are required for Tower Captains, their Deputies, those who teach ringing to young people face to face and those who transport children as a formal arrangement, even if this is a one off. No DBS checks are required for ringers in a general supporting role, unplanned one off teaching or deputising in an emergency or for transporting children as part of an arrangement between families.

Safeguarding training is required for Tower Captains, deputies and those teaching ringing. For those who have not yet attended training, details of courses are available on the Diocesan website, and are booked through the website: http://www.cofebirmingham.com/hub/safeguarding/training/ All training is provided free of charge.

The Church of England Parish Safeguarding Handbook can be found on line at https://www.churchofengland.org/sites/default/files/2018-10/Parish%20Safeguarding%20Handbook%20October%202018.pdf

All appropriate safeguarding procedures and risk assessments were in place when the Brumdingers took part in the National Youth Competition held in London in the summer. Risk assessments and safeguarding procedures are also in place for the Brumdingers young peoples ringing group held weekly at St Mary's Moseley.

As I reported last year, the PCCs of St Mary's and St Anne's in Moseley required all groups to have safe practice guidelines in place for groups where there are children and young people, so these have been produced for bellringing. If PCCs of other churches require these to be in place for bell ringing, we are happy to share what we have produced. Support and advice on safeguarding issues has been provided when required.

Contact details for the Guild's Safeguarding Officer are:

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# Henry Johnson Dinner Secretary's Report:

## Jenny Sunter



After some deliberation the 2019 Henry Johnson Dinner is returning to the Banqueting Suite at the Birmingham Council House.

Alan Regin MBE is this year's Chair. Many of you will know Alan from his ringing career, and more recently through his work chronicling the loss of ringers through World War One and the body of peals and quarter peals in their commemoration.

The date for dinner is Saturday 23 February 2019 and the start time is 7pm, though the venue will be open from 6pm. There will be a three course meal based on a set starter and dessert and a choice of main course. As usual there will be a pay as you drink bar. Dress code will be "black tie optional" and the ticket price is £45.

The event has been advertised in *The Ringing World* so that friends far and wide will not miss out on this opportunity. Tickets are available from Chris Mills, Clare McArdle, Jack Page and Jenny Sunter.







# Central Council Representatives' Report:

Richard Andrew and James Ramsbottom

The 2018 Central Council meeting weekend, held at Lancaster University over the late Spring Bank Holiday weekend in May, had a rather different format from previous weekends. Instead of being based round a headquarters hotel with the main Council meeting being held on the bank holiday Monday, this time it was based in and around the campus of Lancaster University with the main Council meeting being split across two days.

The AGM of The Ringing World Ltd was held early on Sunday afternoon and was chaired by the Ringing World Chairman, Nigel Orchard. He thanked the Ringing World staff for their efforts, in particular Robert Lewis and Will Bosworth for continuing to produce a high-quality publication on a weekly basis. Regarding the future of the Ringing World, he did say that the Board were looking into the possibility of changing the frequency of publication from weekly to fortnightly in order to cut costs and also hopefully attract new subscribers. However, the Board would give at least 12 months' notice of any change to fortnightly publication if the decision was taken to do this.

The first session of the main Council meeting, held late on the Sunday afternoon included a report from Alan Regin, the Steward of the Rolls of Honour, who said that 112 new names were being added to the Rolls. There was also a report from the Stewards of the Dove Database, who reported that they had successfully completed the move of the on-line Dove database to the BellBoard website, where it should be on a more secure and reliable platform. They were also working on producing an updated printed version of Dove, as the last one was produced 6 years previously. The remainder of the meeting, including the important decisions to be made on the main motion covering the proposed changes to the Council, was held on the Monday. Clyde Whittaker, who has been the coordinator of the team preparing the new Rules, introduced the Transition Motion which proposed the adoption of the Revised Rules and Standing Orders and went into great detail explaining their potential benefits. He thanked the Ringing World for publishing several articles about these and said that a number of Council members had responded with about 500 individual recommendations which had all been considered and fed into the rule revision process.

In the general discussion which followed, concerns were raised regarding the proposed Transition Motion and an amendment was proposed that the Council should refer the Revised Rules, Standing Orders and other provisions of the Transition Motion for consideration by an independent review group with a view to presenting provisions for adoption at next year's Council meeting. After substantial discussion by the meeting, with views expressed on both sides of the argument, this amendment was voted down and the original Transition Motion was then put to the vote, requiring a two-thirds majority in order to be passed. As 137 out of 162 members present voted for the motion, the two-thirds majority was comfortably exceeded.

This meant that all the Revised Rules and Standing Orders took immediate effect, to allow the new Council organisation to be put in place. Whereas the old Council structure basically consisted of about 15 committees with 6 officers and an Administrative Committee overseeing the organisation, the new structure now consists of 5 Workgroups initially, overseen by an Executive board of 8 trustees, 4 of whom are the main current Council officers (President, Deputy President, Secretary and Treasurer).



In summary, the five new Workgroups and their principal areas of activity are as follows:

#### Volunteer & Leadership Workgroup:

Leadership, courses, teaching aids, books, centres, support networks.

#### Historical & Archive Workgroup:

Historical records, library, biographies, ringing machines, Rolls of Honour.

#### Communications & Marketing Workgroup:

All aspects of ringing PR – internal and external. Communications and marketing, including ringing publications and marketing material.

#### Stewardship & Management Workgroup:

Bell installation and maintenance, tower organisation including safety, insurance, safeguarding, bell projects and redundant bells.

#### Technical & Taxonomy Workgroup:

Methods, names and extensions, compositions, peal records (joint with historical group), computer technology in ringing.

One other effect of the changes is that the triennial nature of the Council is now abolished, so guilds and associations are free to elect their Council Representatives whenever and as often as they like. There has also been no change to the criteria used to determine how many CC Reps a particular guild or association is entitled to, so for now there is effectively no change in the size of the Council other than the fact that the class of Additional Members has now been abolished (there were only 4 of these prior to the meeting).

An update on the 'Ringing Remembers' project to recruit and train 1400 new ringers in memory of those ringers who died during the First World War was given to the meeting by Vicki Chapman, the CCCBR Project Coordinator for this. At this point nearly 600 new ringers had been registered. However, as we now know, the project gathered pace during the rest of the year, so that by 11th November 2,759 new ringers confirmed that they could ring rounds or were actively receiving tuition, so the project can be counted a major success. There was also a campaign to have as many churches as possible across the country ringing their bells open at 12:30 on Remembrance Sunday and a good number of our Guild's members participated in doing this.

Work has also continued on preparing a 'Framework for Method Ringing' which will be used to update and replace the relevant parts of the existing Central Council Decisions relating to method definitions, etc. once it has been completed. A progress report on this was given to the meeting by Tim Barnes, who is leading the team developing this new Framework. Over the past year there have been two main consultation exercises with the general ringing community, with the second consultation running until 30th November. Any changes resulting from this should now have been applied to allow v1.0 of the framework to be handed over to the CC Executive by 31st December.

As it is planned that future Council meetings will be held at a different time of year, the next meeting is to be held on the first weekend in September 2019 and will be based in central London, using conference facilities in London University.

# **Obituary: Margaret Hunt**



The journey to diagnosis began with a near faint, handbell ringing at Christmas 2016 and several consultants. Four hospitals later, September 2017 saw Margaret receive a diagnosis of Amyloidosis Myeloma, which is a very rare condition that affects kidney function predominantly, alongside bone cancer. The nature of this condition is that everything comes to a close within a year of diagnosis for many patients. Margaret lived with the diagnosed condition for eleven months, the last four of which were spent in a hospice, nursing home and hospital.

Throughout the chemotherapy, Margaret was keen that both handbells and tower bells should continue, and on some occasions, we even held handbell practice in her house. A keen ringer for over thirty years, Margaret was determined that the tower and handbells would always continue.

Margaret took on the role of tower captain just a couple of years after starting ringing. Then, with an almost repeat of the same situation, she took over leadership of the handbell ringers. In both cases Margaret looked to grow interest within church and that

continues today. Margaret joined the Guild some years later, publishing occasional special tower ringing in *The Ringing World*.

Many people are not aware that the clocktower, housing the bells, was saved from the disastrous fire in 2007 by Margaret bringing her own set of church keys when she and Nicola attended the church consumed in flames. Finding the lead fire officer, Nicola was able to hand over the keys for them to gain access through the heavy and impenetrable doors. The handbells also managed to survive the fire, with excellent restoration by Taylor's of Loughborough seeing them back in action within months.

Margaret enjoyed taking part in ringing outings and teaching events. Preferring to ring the treble for calling, Margaret persevered in learning and teaching different methods when possible. In a similar vein, she took up the role of conductor for handbells, usually refusing to swap with someone else so she could ring. The handbells are now restricted to tune ringing, as many of the handbells sustained enough damage to render them only tuneable on one side.

Margaret's funeral, held on 10 September 2018, began with all eight bells ringing half-muffled, with the tenor then tolling her age of 75. The handbells were also part of the service, with the band ringing three tunes that Margaret loved. There will be a commemorative peal arranged in the near future.

Tribute by Nicola Willetts.

# Obituary: Nell MacKay

Back in September 2018 the Guild lost one of its oldest members when Nell Mackay passed away at the grand age of 93 at her home in Tanworth in Arden. Nell (she preferred 'Nell' to 'Nellie') was born in the centre of Birmingham and was a Brummie through and through and proud of it. The eldest of five children, she spent much of her time with grandparents as her unmarried mother was in service. At the age of fourteen when the Second World War started, she was adopted by a childless couple who were known to her family and they moved out of the city to Earlswood because of the bombing.

She was keen on gardening and working on the land, so she joined the Land Army, working at farms in Knowle and later Oldberrow near Ullenhall. However, being only slightly built and never very robust, she suffered greatly from the cold and harsh conditions and was invalided out of the Land Army after three years. She was then transferred to work in the city centre on the buses as a conductress. After the war she took up a position at Singer Sewing Machines based in New Street, initially working as a demonstrator for their machines both in the shop and visiting customers at home, but later transferred to a more suitable position in the service room for customers' orders.

After leaving Singers she worked for a short time at the Reservoir pub in Earlswood, where she met her future husband Malcolm, who was the manager and nearly 30 years her senior. They married in 1955 and moved to a cottage in Wootton Wawen. After six years of marriage they were expecting their first (and only) child, Jayne, but sadly Malcolm died of a heart attack before she was born. Unable to stay in the cottage, Nell and Jayne moved to a caravan in Wythall, then a narrowboat moored by the Blue Bell on the Stratford Canal and eventually the council rehoused them in a bungalow in Tanworth in 1964. Over the next few years they had several further moves including a couple of locations close to the Welsh border near Hay on Wye, but were eventually rehoused in 1976 in Tanworth, this time in Aspley Heath, and they have lived there ever since.

During this period, Nell had a varied selection of jobs such as school dinner lady, cleaner and doctor's housekeeper. After taking a shorthand and typing course at Redditch College, she helped to instigate a central filing system for a building company in Stratford, and also worked as a Purchase Ledger Clerk for Halfords. Nell spent a lot of time laying out the garden at the house at Aspley Heath and was a member of the local gardening club for more than 25 years, once giving a talk to its members. She also passed on her knowledge and skills at painting, pottery and sewing to others in various classes. Nell was on the PCC at Tanworth church for over nine years and stitched two of the altar kneelers. She was also responsible for the tapestry which now hangs in the upper room of the church, doing the research and design work for this. The squares which make up the tapestry cover a variety of subjects, including scenes from Tanworth village. Nell stitched many of the squares herself and organised various women in the village to do a number of the other squares.

In October 1982 Nell was a member of the new ringing recruits for the local band who were taught to ring by a group of ringers including members of the St Martin's Guild. Learning to ring was an ambition fulfilled and gave her an immense amount of pleasure. She had in fact enquired about learning to ring 30 years earlier in the 1950s when she was a guest at a wedding, but had been told that "it's not for ladies" so had not been able to follow it up at that stage. Once she had learnt to ring in 1982, she then rang for the next 30 years at Tanworth along with her daughter Jayne who learnt at the same time. She rang in a number of quarter peals as well, both at Tanworth and Wootton Wawen.

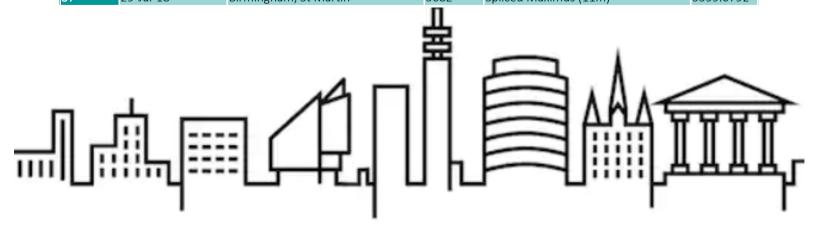
In recent years she had not been in the best of health and eventually had to give up ringing in 2015. She passed away on 26 September 2018 and her funeral took place in a packed church at Tanworth on 30th October. A quarter peal was rung in her memory later that same week.

Thanks go to her daughter Jayne who supplied the tribute, given at the funeral, on which much of this write-up is based.

Tribute by Richard Andrew.

# Guild peals rung during 2018

No	Date	Place	Rows	Method(s)	RW Ref
1	04-Jan-18	Birmingham, St Chad's Cathedral	5040	Stedman Triples	5572.0131
2	12-Jan-18	Edgbaston	5024	Cooktown Orchid Delight Major	5569.0054
3	15-Jan-18	Birmingham, St Philip	5088	Orion Surprise Maximus	5647.0703
4	25-Jan-18	Birmingham, St Chad's Cathedral	5040	Stedman Triples	5576.0232
5	28-Jan-18	Perry Barr	5088	Bristol Surprise Major	5580.033
6	29-Jan-18	Birmingham, St Philip	5061	Stedman Cinques	5574.0188
7	05-Feb-18	Birmingham, St Philip	5077	Spliced Cinques & Maximus (4m)	5574.018
8	09-Feb-18	Edgbaston	5040	Stedman Triples	5574.018
9	12-Feb-18	Birmingham, St Philip	5040	Spliced Surprise Maximus (4m)	5575.0203
10	17-Feb-18	Yarkhill	5040	Stedman Triples	5576.0231
11	19-Feb-18	Birmingham, St Philip	5088	Spliced Maximus (5m)	5576.0231
12	25-Feb-18	Shirley	5024	Superlative Surprise Major	5582.0384
13	26-Feb-18	Birmingham, St Philip	5016	Spliced Maximus (10m)	5577.0255
14	05-Mar-18	Birmingham, St Philip	5004	Stedman Cinques	5578.0281
15	08-Mar-18	Birmingham, St Chad's Cathedral	5040	Stedman Triples	5578.0282
16	12-Mar-18	Birmingham, St Philip	5016	Spliced Maximus (10m)	5579.0306
17	16-Mar-18	Edgbaston	5088	Lessness Surprise Major	5579.0306
18	19-Mar-18	Birmingham, St Philip	5042	Cambridge Surprise Maximus	5580.033
19	25-Mar-18	Edgbaston	5184	Spliced Surprise Major (4m)	5582.0375
20	13-Apr-18	Harborne	5120	Lessness Surprise Major	5583.0405
21	16-Apr-18	Birmingham, St Philip	5040	Stedman Triples	5584.0428
22	26-Apr-18	Birmingham, St Chad's Cathedral	5040	Stedman Triples	5586.0477
23	29-Apr-18	Castle Bromwich	5088	Bristol Surprise Major	5587.0504
24	04-May-18	Knowle	5152	London Surprise Major	5586.0476
25	08-May-18	Honiley	5040	Spliced Surprise Minor (41m)	5587.0502
26	11-May-18	Edgbaston	5040	Stedman Triples	5587.0502
27	18-May-18	Edgbaston	5088	Bristol Surprise Major	5588.0521
28	21-May-18	Birmingham, St Philip	5024	Spliced Surprise Maximus (3m)	5590.0576
29	24-May-18	Birmingham, St Chad's Cathedral	5040	Stedman Triples	5589.055
30	29-May-18	Birmingham, St Martin	5009	Stedman Sextuples	5590.0574
31	16-Jun-18	Birmingham, St Paul	5040	Stedman Triples	5596.0721
32	26-Jun-18	Birmingham, St Martin	5040	Bristol Surprise Maximus	5596.0722
33	05-Jul-18	Birmingham, St Paul	5040	Scientific Triples	5595.0695
34	09-Jul-18	Birmingham, St Philip	5016	Stedman Cinques	5601.0841
35	22-Jul-18	Harborne	5184	Spliced Surprise Major (7m)	5597.0745
36	28-Jul-18	Edgbaston	5760	Spliced Surprise Minor (41m)	5601.0841
37	29-Jul-18	Birmingham, St Martin	5082	Spliced Maximus (11m)	5599.0792



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No	Date	Place	Rows	Method(s)	RW Ref
38	30-Jul-18	Birmingham, St Philip	5040	Crimson Surprise Maximus	5599.0792
39	09-Aug-18	Birmingham, St Paul	5760	Spliced Surprise Minor (41m)	5601.0841
40	13-Aug-18	Birmingham, St Philip	5040	Bristol Surprise Maximus	5601.0841
41	20-Aug-18	Birmingham, St Philip	5040	Bristol Surprise Maximus	5612.111
42	23-Aug-18	Honiley	5040	Spliced Surprise Minor (41m)	5604.0911
43	03-Sep-18	Birmingham, St Philip	5040	Bristol Surprise Maximus	5647.0703
44	06-Sep-18	Birmingham, St Chad's Cathedral	5040	Stedman Triples	5604.0912
45	17-Sep-18	Birmingham, St Philip	5040	Spliced Surprise Maximus (4m)	5606.096
46	24-Sep-18	Birmingham, St Philip	5008	Stedman Cinques	5607.0984
47	27-Sep-18	Birmingham, St Chad's Cathedral	5040	Stedman Triples	5609.1037
48	30-Sep-18	Tanworth in Arden	5056	Superlative Surprise Major	5608.1007
49	01-Oct-18	Birmingham, St Philip	5016	Spliced Maximus (6m)	5640.0537
50	05-Oct-18	Sapcote, All Saints	5760	Spliced Surprise Minor (41m)	5609.1036
51	08-Oct-18	Birmingham, St Philip	5002	Stedman Cinques	5609.1036
52	14-Oct-18	Little Eaton, St Oulton Campanile	5016	Spliced Maximus (6m)	5609.1036
53	18-Oct-18	Birmingham, St Chad's Cathedral	5040	Stedman Triples	5610.1062
54	19-Oct-18	Birmingham, St Paul	5760	Spliced Surprise Minor (41m)	5610.1061
55	22-Oct-18	Birmingham, St Philip	5040	Bristol Surprise Maximus	5616.1254
56	25-Oct-18	Birmingham, St Chad's Cathedral	5040	Stedman Triples	5612.1109
57	28-Oct-18	Edgbaston	5056	Bristol Surprise Major	5612.1109
58	30-Oct-18	Birmingham, St Martin	5033	Stedman Sextuples	5612.1109
59	01-Nov-18	Birmingham, St Chad's Cathedral	5040	Stedman Triples	5613.1132
60	05-Nov-18	Birmingham, St Paul	5040	Cambridge Surprise Royal	5613.1132
61	08-Nov-18	Birmingham, St Chad's Cathedral	5040	Stedman Triples	5615.1231
62	09-Nov-18	Edgbaston	5152	London Surprise Major	5615.123
63	11-Nov-18	Harborne	5040	Grandsire Triples	5614.1156
64	19-Nov-18	Birmingham, St Philip	5045	Stedman Cinques	5616.1254
65	21-Nov-18	Honiley	5040	Spliced Delight Minor (35m)	5616.1254
66	22-Nov-18	Birmingham, St Chad's Cathedral	5040	Stedman Triples	5616.1255
67	26-Nov-18	Birmingham, St Philip	5016	Spliced Maximus (3m)	5617.1297
68	03-Dec-18	Birmingham, St Paul	5120	Middlesex Surprise Royal	5619.0011
69	06-Dec-18	Birmingham, St Chad's Cathedral	5040	Stedman Triples	5619.0011
70	11-Dec-18	Birmingham, St Paul	5040	Stedman Triples	5620.0033
71	13-Dec-18	Birmingham, St Chad's Cathedral	5040	Stedman Triples	5638.0488
72	16-Dec-18	Birmingham, St Paul	5024	Spliced Surprise Major (8m)	5620.0036
73	17-Dec-18	Birmingham, St Paul	5120	Spliced Royal (4m)	5620.0036



ASTON, SS Peter & Paul (SP082899)

Bells: 12, 24-2-18 in D PN: Thursday 19.45–21.00

SR: 10.15–10.45 Contact: Don Finnemore,

0121 386 2361; 07831 295246; donaldfinnemore@yahoo.co.uk

AUSTREY, St Nicholas (SK296063)

Bells: 5, 13-2-00 in F

PN: Wednesday 19.30-21.00 (1st only)

SR: none

Contact: Heather Cooke

01827 830548; cookes.austrey@tiscali.co.uk

BARSTON, St Swithin (SP207780)

Bells: 6, 5-2-3 in C PN: Thursday 18.45–20.00

SR: none

Contact: Mary Daymond

01676 523951; randmdaymond@hotmail.com

BICKENHILL, St Peter (SP188824)

Bells: 6, 9-2-0 in A PN: none

Contact: The Vicar

BIRMINGHAM, RC Cathedral of St Chad (SP070877)

Bells: 8, 15-3-6 in F

PN: none

SR: none

SR: 12:00 (approx)–12.45 Contact: Andrew Stubbs

0121 704 1638; alanburbidge@btinternet.com

**BIRMINGHAM,** St Paul, Jewellery Quarter (SP065875)

Bells: 10, 12-2-13 in F# PN: Thursday 19.30–21.00

SR: 17.45-18.30

 ${\tt Contact: Angie\ Wakefield; stpaulbhamringersec@gmail.com}$ 

BIRMINGHAM, St Martin (SP073866)

Bells: 16, 39-1-19 in C

PN: Tuesday (1st & 3rd) 19.30–21.00

SR: 10.00–11.00 Contact: Clare McArdle

 $07810\ 544949; claremcardle 151@gmail.com$ 

BIRMINGHAM, Cathedral of St Philip (SP070870)

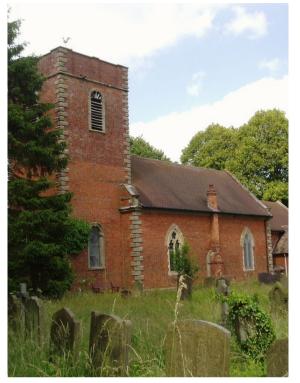
Bells: 12, 31-0-21 in D

PN: none

SR: 08.30-09.00; 2nd & 4th 10.15-10.55

Contact: Gill Postill

0121 744 6217; gill42@hotmail.com



Barston, St Swithin



Bickenhill, St Peter

BOLDMERE, St Michael (SP109938)

Bells: 8, 13-3-14 in F

PN: Wednesday 19.45–21.00

SR: 17.15–18.00 Contact: David Reeves

0121 354 6264; d.reeves@talktalk.net

**BOURNVILLE,** St Lazar (Serbian Orthodox) (SP034809)

Bells: 3, 9-1-23 in Ab

Tuning: 1, 3, 5 of 5; no stays or sliders.

Contact: The Church

CASTLE BROMWICH, SS Mary & Margaret (SP142899)

Bells: 8, 10-3-14 in Ab

PN: Wednesday 19.30-21.00

SR: 09.30–10.00 Contact: Ben Sassons

07786 030413; bimsassons@gmail.com

COLESHILL, SS Peter & Paul (SP201891)

Bells: 10, 14-0-0 in F PN: Tuesday 19.30–21.00

SR: 10.00–10.30 Contact: Sue Rogers

01675 462272; john.suerogers46@btinternet.com

CURDWORTH, St Nicholas & St Peter ad Vincula (SP177928)

Bells: 3, 7½cwt in A

Contact: Revd Matthew Rhodes

The Rectory, Glebe Fields, Curdworth, B76 9ES 0121 323 4906; catmat30@hotmail.com

EDGBASTON, St Bartholomew (SP057848)

Bells: 8, 10-0-14 in G

PN: Weds 19:30-21:00 (check out of term-time)
SR: 09.45–10.30; 17:45–18.30 (check out of term-time)
Contact: Nicola Hibbert; nicolaehibbert@gmail.com

**ERDINGTON,** RC Abbey of SS Thomas & Edmund (SP112923)

Bells: 8, 15-3-16 in F PN: Friday 19.30–21.00 SR: 10.10–10.30 Contact: Paul McEvilly

0121 3533942; 07973 952213; paulmcevilly46@gmail.com

ERDINGTON, St Barnabas (SP110917)

Bells: 8, 15-1-15 in F PN: Tuesday 19.30–20.30

SR: 10.00

Contact: David Hill-Ilderton

07730 191329; nasus-caerulus@live.co.uk



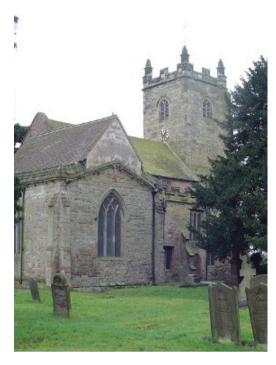
Boldmere, St Michael



Castle Bromwich, SS Mary and Margaret



Curdworth, St Nicholas and St Peter ad Vincula



Kingsbury, SS Peter & Paul



Knowle, SS John the Baptist, Lawrence & Anne

#### **GRENDON,** All Saints (SP287009)

Bells: 6, 11-2-14 in F#

PN: none

SR: by arrangement Contact: Michael Allsop

01827 830086; michael.allsopp1@btinternet.com

#### HAMPTON-IN-ARDEN, St Mary (SP203808)

Bells: 8, 12-0-22 in G PN: Monday 20.00–21.00

SR: 10.30-11.00

Contact: Bridget Osmond

01564 778847; bridget.osmond@gmail.com

#### HANDSWORTH, St Mary (SP055904)

Bells: 8, 15-2-22 in F

PN: Wednesday 20.00–21.00 (visitors phone to check)

SR: 10.40-11.00

Contact: Rosemarie Seadon

0121 357 3280; rosemarie.seadon@gmail.com

#### HARBORNE, St Peter (SP028839)

Bells: 8, 12-3-24 in F# PN: Monday 19.00–21.00

SR: 09.15–10.00; 17.45–18.30 (usually Quarter Peal)

Contact: Tamsin Lane

07760 100107; tamsin\_lane@hotmail.com

#### KINGS NORTON, St Nicolas (SP048790)

Bells: 10, 17-1-6 in E PN: Tuesday 19.45–21.00 SR: 09.45–10.30

Contact: Catherine Taylor; 07749 519033; c.r.taylor@bham.ac.uk

#### KINGSBURY, SS Peter & Paul (SP215963)

Bells: 8, 17-1-00 in E PN: Friday 19.30–21.00 SR: Variable (please check)

Contact: Elaine Lane; 01827 873810

#### $\textbf{KNOWLE,} \ \mathsf{SS} \ \mathsf{John} \ \mathsf{the} \ \mathsf{Baptist}, \ \mathsf{Lawrence} \ \& \ \mathsf{Anne} \ (\mathsf{SP183767})$

Bells: 8, 9-3-7 in G PN: Monday 19.30–21.00

SR: 08:45-09:15 (Last Sunday: 10.15–11.00); 17.00–18.00 (usually Quarter Peal)

Contact: William Mills; 01564 770227; w.h.mills@btinternet.com

#### LAPWORTH, St Mary (SP163711)

Bells: 6, 10-1-2 in G

PN: Thursday 20.00-21.00

SR: 10.25-11.00

Contact: John Cranmer

01564 782425; john.cranmer@b@nternet.com



Middleton, St John the Baptist



Packwood, St Giles

**LEA MARSTON,** St John the Baptist (SP204927)

Bells: 3, 6-1-8 in B

Contact: The Vicarage, Nether Whitacre, B46

MIDDLETON, St John the Baptist (SP176984)

Bells: 3, 8-3-1 in G

Contact: Revd Matthew Rhodes

The Rectory, Glebe Fields, Curdworth, B76 9ES 0121 323 4906; catmat30@hotmail.com

MOSELEY, St Anne (SP074836)

Bells: 6, 7-0-5 in Bb PN: Tuesday 19:00-20:15

SR: 10.30–11.00 Contact: Stella Tew

07759 223832; stellatew@yahoo.co.uk

MOSELEY, St Mary (SP077832)

Bells: 10, 18-0-9 in F PN: Monday 19.30–21.00

SR: 09.15–09.55 Contact: Trish Everett

0121 449 1088; 07968 362501; trish\_evereh@hotmail.com

NETHER WHITACRE, St Giles (SP231924)

Bells: 6, 12-0-0 in G PN: Thursday 20.00–21.30

SR: 10.30-11.00

Contact: Hazel Fellows; 01676 542697

NEWTON REGIS, St Mary (SK279074)

Bells: 3, 9-0-5 in G

Contact: Revd Stephen Banks, New Vicarage, Main Road, Austrey, Atherstone, CV9

3EB; 01827 830254

NORTHFIELD, St Laurence (SP025794)

Bells: 10, 14-1-13 in F# PN: Friday 19.45-21.00 SR: 09.25-09.55

Contact: Graeme Lanfear

07973 866862; lanfearbg@aol.com

PACKWOOD, St Giles (SP170728)

Bells: 8, 6-3-14 in Bb PN: Friday 20.00–21.30 SR: 10.30–11.15 (except 1st)

Contact: Clive Taylor

01564 772573; clive.taylor1953@b@nternet.com

PERRY BARR, St John the Evangelist (SP068920)

Bells: 8, 13-3-22 in F PN: Monday 19.30-21.00 SR: 09.45-10.25

Contact: Matthew King

07762 710094; matthewking\_@live.co.uk

POLESWORTH, Abbey of St Editha (SK263024)

Bells: 8, 11-2-11 in F# PN: Monday (check advised)

SR: 09.15-10.00

Contact: Father Philip Wells

01827 892340; polesworthabbey@aol.com

ROWLEY REGIS, St Giles (SO970874)

Bells: 8, 10-1-0 in G# PN: Monday 19.45-21.00 SR: 09.45-10.15 Contact: Alan Roberts 7 South Avenue, Stourbridge, DY8 3XY

01384 376622

SALTER STREET, St Patrick (SP123749)

Bells: 5, 8-0-21 in A

PN: none

SR: by arrangement Contact: Barbara Philp 07734 228500

SECKINGTON, All Saints (SK260074)

Bells: 4, 5-3-24 in A#

PN: none

SR: by arrangement

Contact: Anne Bufton-McCoy

01827 830053

SELLY OAK, St Mary (SP037822)

Bells: 8, 12-1-17 in G PN: Wednesday 19.45-21.15

SR: 09.00-10.00 Contact: Christina Ebrey

0121 458 2739; 07837 401889; christinaebrey@virginmedia.com

SHELDON, St Giles (SP152847)

Bells: 8, 8-1-8 in Ab PN: Friday 20:00-21:00 SR: 09.30-10.00 Contact: Terry Nicholls

0121 743 2639; www.st-giles-sheldon-bells.co.uk



Rowley Regis, St Giles



Sheldon, St Giles



Solihull, St Alphege



Wishaw, St Chad

SHIRLEY, St James the Great (SP119788)

Bells: 8, 6-1-1 in Bb PN: Thursday 19.45–21.15 SR: 09.15–10.00 Contact: Colin Baugh

0121 744 1361; colinbaugh@blueyonder.co.uk

SHUSTOKE, St Cuthbert (SP243910)

Bells: 6, 12-0-0 in G# PN: Tuesday 20.00–21.00 SR: 09.30–10.00

Contact: Maurice Woodward; 01675 463358

SMETHWICK, Old Church (SP020877)

Bells: 8, 7-1-1 in B PN: Thursday 19.45–21.00 SR: 09.45–10.15

Contact: Janet Horton

0121 429 1918; janet.horton@virgin.net

SOLIHULL, St Alphege (SP153792)

Bells: 12, 21-1-11 in Eb PN: Tuesday 19.30–21.00

SR: 10.15-11.00; 17.30-18.20 (Quarter 1st Sunday)

Contact: Mrs C Dodson

0121 705 3744; cynthiadodson@yahoo.co.uk

SUTTON COLDFIELD, Holy Trinity (SP121963)

Bells: 8, 23-1-17 in Eb PN: Wednesday 20.00–21.00

SR: 17.00–17.30 Contact: Paul McEvilly

0121 353 3942; 07973 952213; paulmcevilly46@gmail.com

TANWORTH-IN-ARDEN, St Mary Magdalene (SP113705)

Bells: 8, 12-1-25 in F#

PN: Tuesday 19.45–21.00 (irregular)

SR: 10.00-10.30

Contact: Alan Hartley; alan.easemor@gmail.com

WISHAW, St Chad (SP177945)

Bells: 3, 6-0-6 in Bb PN: Thursday 19.00–20.00

SR: 09.00-09.30

Contact: Brenda Thomson; 0121 323 2137; jeff178thomson@yahoo.co.uk

YARDLEY, St Edburgha (SP135863)

Bells: 8, 12-2-26 in F# PN: Wednesday 20.00–21.15

SR: 10.00–10.30 Contact: Mr S E Adams

0121 786 1242; simon@spireviews.fsnet.co.uk

## Guild members for 2018

Members are listed by date of election. The three columns next to each member's name records the number of peals they have rung for the Guild during the year, their total peals for the Guild, and the number of peals they have conducted for the Guild.

1955   Richard J Cann					
1956   John A Anderson   -     487   25     1959   David R Ingram   -     59   -     1959   Donald T Finnemore   -   98   3     1959   Andrew N Stubbs   -     451   -     1960   Colin D Baugh   -     37   1     1961   Maurice F Edwards   1   1272   14     1961   Christine Mills   9     403   -     1961   Christine Mills   9     403   -     1961   Charles A S Webb   14   616   5     1962   B Gillian Fielden   -   109   -     1964   Paul L McEvilly   -   58   2     1969   David B Flint   -   58   2     1969   David B Flint   -   58   2     1969   Paul Webb   -   25   -     1971   Margaret A Edwards   -   139   -     1972   Frances Dodds   2   939   60     1972   Richard B Grimmett   1   511   210     1974   Helen M Crosby   -   2   -     1974   Michael Dodson   -   -   -     1974   Michael Dodson   -   25   2     1974   Stephen R Shipley   1   93   15     1975   Paul E Bibilo   18   1070   46     1977   Janice Anderson   -   4   -     1977   Sarah L Vernon   -   19   -     1978   Richard L Jones   3   354   4     1979   Jonathan P Healy   -   616   7     1979   Ruth E Shepherd   -   9   -     1982   Simon E Adams   -   98   -     1983   Sarah C Jones   -   11   -     1983   Sarah C Jones   -   11   -     1983   Sarah C Jones   -   11   -     1983   Philip J Sealey   -   92   -     1983   Philip J Sealey   -   20   -     1984   Bridget Osmond   -   6   -     1985   John H Crammer   -   -   -     1986   Matthew Turley   -   -   -     1987   Julie A Adams   -   10   -     1988   David G Hull   -   360   119     1989   Julie R Cater   7   131   2     1989   Anthony M Daw   -   287   -     1990   Gwen Albrow   -   4   -     1990   Gwen Albrow   -   4   -     1990   Sandra J Cooper   3   -     1990   Gwen Albrow   -   4   -     1990   Gwen Albrow   -   4   -     1990   Fanthea M Tinline   -   9   -     1991   Sandra J Cooper   3   -     1992   Christopher A Duckett   -   5   -     1992   Rosemarie Seadon   -   1   -     1994   Michael Rigby   -     16   1	1955	Richard J Cann	-	8	_
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1996	John S Warboys	13	190	116
1996	Stephanie J Warboys	42	269	4
1998	William E Dargue	-	-	-
1999		-	1	-
1999	Jill R E Ramsay	-	2	-
2000		-	-	-
	Sharon L Wall	-	1	-
2002	David G Blick	-	2	-
2002		6	295	5
2002	Martin B R Parry	-	1	-
2003	Alan S Burbidge	15	521	146
2003	Clive Day	-	-	-
2003	Mark R Eccleston	40	764	293
2003	Susan J Healy	_	169	4
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2003	Seymore Lee	_	_	_
2003	•	_	_	_
	Andrew D Clark	_	5	_
	Luke Daniel	_	4	
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2004	Matthew D Hardy	1	74	-
2004	William H Mills	-	1	-
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2005		-	-	-
2005	Margaret Griffin	-	-	-
2005	Victoria J M Wilby	2	149	-
2006	Ann Davies	-	47	-
2006	Clifford Davies	-	105	-
2006	Joan Garner	-	-	-
2006	Jen Hickman	-	-	-
2006	Rebekah G W Horton	-	4	-
2006	Eleanor J Linford	3	105	1
2006	Simon J L Linford	20	282	49
2006	Lesley Phillips	-	-	-
2006	Keith D Whitehead	-	_	-
2007	Muriel Higgs	_	_	-
2007	Susan E Marshall	11	291	_
2007	Emily Tamhne	-	5	_
2008	George R Harrison	_	1	_
2008	Stacey A Howard	_	7	_
2008	David Reeves	_	1	_
2008	Jean Willis	_	-	_
2009	Gordon R Birks	12	181	_
2009	Catherine F Smith	12	-	_
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	Robyn Tighe	-	-	-
2010	Oliver Bouckley	-	-	-
2010	Simon P Felton	-	-	-
2010	Jack P Gunning	14	85	2
2010	Arthur J Reeves	2	49	4
2010	Tracy Stevens	1	10	-
2011	Hilary Bloxsom	-	-	-
2011	Gillian Campbell	-	-	-
2011	Hannah Campbell	-	-	-
2011	Kathryn Campbell	-	-	-
2011	Jonathan Hale	-	-	-
2012	Steven Harper	-	-	-
2011	Thomas M W Horton	-	1	-
2011	Matthew J R King	-	1	-
	Adam Lubin	-	-	-
	Ethel Lubin	-	-	-

## Guild members for 2018

2011	Jonathan M P Thorne	4	28	-		2016	David Hill-Ilderton	_	-	_
2011	Ian Wharton	_	_	_			Sallie Morgan	_	_	_
2012	Carl Jenkins	_	_	_			Bernadette O'Dwyer	_	_	_
	Graham R Kelly	5	17	_			Kunal Pal	_	_	_
2012	_	_	-	_			Richard Priestley	_	_	_
2012		_	1	_			Thomas Priestley	_	_	_
	Stuart Stanton	_	_	_			Steve Pugh	_	_	_
2012		_	_				Annie Smith			_
	Michael Taylor	_	_	_			Chris Baker	_	_	_
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2013	,	-	1	-			Helen R Jarvis	-	1	-
2013	John W G Gwynne	-	-	-			Graeme Lanfear	-	-	-
2013	, ,	-	-	-			Dickon R Love	24	82	1
2013		6	12	-			Susannah A Moore	-	-	-
2013	Paul Lindley	-	-	-		2017		-	-	-
2013	Diane Meacham	-	-	-		2017	,	-	-	-
2013	,	-	-	-		2017	Neil Taylor	-	-	-
2013	, ,	-	-	-		2017		5	5	-
2013	, ,	-	-	-		2017	Sandra Wilcox	-	-	-
2013	Rio Peynado	-	-	-		2017	Judy Yates	-	-	-
2013	Bethan Pinnock	-	-	-		2018	David Baker	-	-	-
2013	Catherine Pinnock	-	-	-		2018	Anthony J Barnfield	-	-	-
2013	Richard Pinnock	-	3	-		2018	David J Baverstock	3	56	-
2013	Robert Pinnock	-	-	-		2018	Graham M Bradshaw	8	18	-
2013	Philip A Ramsbottom	-	6	_		2018	Andrew V Brown	8	16	-
2013	•	_	-	_			Elaine Cheeseman	_	_	_
2013		_	_	_			Philip J Day	_	4	_
2013	John Tanner	_	_	_			Max Earthquake	_	_	_
2013		_	_	_			Alison L Edmonds	_	3	_
2013	, ,	_	_	_			Andrew E Else	_	5	_
2014		50	106	7			Graham G Firman	1	16	_
2014	•	-	-	_			Katharine J Firman	1	12	_
2014		_					Michael Gregory	-	-	_
2014		_	_	_				_	_	-
		_	1	-			David Horspool Eliza M A Hull	_	_	-
2014						2018		_	1	-
2014		31	111	7					_	-
2014	O .	-	-	-			Paul Jopp	12	61	-
2014		-	-	-			Antony R Kench	-	8	-
2014		-	-	-			Charlotte D Linford	-	-	-
2015		-	286	-			Rosalind A Martin	-	-	-
2015		5	12	-			Timothy M Martin	-	1	-
2015		-	-	-			Beverley McAllister	-	-	-
2015		1	20	1		2018	Tony McAllister	-	-	-
2015		-	-	-			Paul McNutt	18	206	-
2015	Adam Knight-Markiegi	-	-	-		2018	Simon C Melen	5	35	-
2015	Jack E Page	47	121	46		2018	Holly Pyke	-	-	-
2015	Sue Rogers	-	-	-	- 1	2018	Annette Seeley	-	-	-
2015		-	6	-	- 1	2018	David L Smith	-	-	-
2016	•	-	-	-	- 1	2018	Julie A Tarling	-	-	-
2016		_	_	-	- 1		David M W Threlfall	6	34	-
	Pauline Forster	_	_	_	1		John Tolley	-	-	_
2016		_	_	_	1		Clare L S Townsend	_	_	_
2016	-	_	_	_	- 1		Colin Wright	_	_	_
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# 33 Full and 26 Associate Members elected during 2018

#### Life Members of the St Martin's Guild

1955 Richard J Cann	-	8	-	
1956 David R Ingram	-	59	-	
1959 Donald T Finnemore	-	98	3	
1960 Colin D Baugh	-	37	1	
1961 Maurice F Edwards	1	1272	14	
1961 Christine Mills	9	403	-	
1961 Charles A S Webb	14	616	5	
1962 B Gillian Fielden	-	109	-	
1964 Paul L McEvilly	-	58	-	
1971 Margaret A Edwards	-	139	-	
1972 Frances Dodds	2	939	60	
1974 Michael Dodson	-	25	2	
1974 H T Keith Haslam	-	128	-	
1974 Stephen R Shipley	1	93	15	
1975 Paul E Bibilo	18	1070	46	
1977 Clare McArdle	4	129	2	
1977 Sarah L Vernon	-	20	-	
1979 Jonathan P Healy	-	616	7	

Any SMG Full Member can become a Life Member, subject to the submission of an application from two existing Full Members to the Secretary and approval at the next General Meeting.

In making its decision the meeting shall take into consideration the length of membership or service of the prospective Life Member.

# Practice nights

#### Monday

Hampton-in-Arden (8) Harborne (8) Knowle (8) Moseley St Mary (10) Perry Barr (8) Polesworth (8) Rowley Regis (8)

#### Tuesday

Bickenhill (6)
Birmingham St Martin (16)
Coleshill (10)
Erdington St Barnabas (8)
Kings Norton (10)
Moseley St Anne (6)
Shustoke (6)
Solihull (12)
Tanworth in Arden (8)

#### Wednesday

Boldmere (8)
Castle Bromwich (8)
Edgbaston (8, term-time)
Handsworth (8)
Selly Oak (8)
Sutton Coldfield (8)
Yardley (8)

#### Thursday

Aston (12)
Barston (6)
Birmingham St Paul (10)
Lapworth (6)
Nether Whitacre (6)
Shirley (8)
Smethwick (8)

#### Friday

Brierley Hill (8)
Erdington Abbey (8)
Great Barr (6)
Kingsbury (8)
Northfield (10)
Packwood (8)
Sheldon (8)

# Public Liability Insurance

The Guild has Public Liability insurance for itself and its members. The policy covers 'legal liability for injury to the public or damage to their property'. Such liability could occur for instance if a learner under instruction by you is injured due to your negligence. It would cover injury to non-members while travelling on a ringing trip, e.g. taking learners on an outing (if not covered by a motor policy). It would cover the cost of defending an allegation of abuse. It would cover damage to a building, e.g. a church hall caused by a Guild event, or members damaging a church they were visiting to ring.

It is not a Personal Accident policy, so it does not cover injury to yourself (which is normally covered by a household insurance policy). The indemnity limit is £1,000,000 any one claim, with an excess of £250.

The Policy is the 'Community Group Connect' policy from Ansvar. Ansvar is a general insurer specialising in insuring not-for-profit organisations and connected individuals. It is a business division of Ecclesiastical Insurance.



# Membership

The St Martin's Guild is an individual membership organisation. Although the Guild is not a territorial association, the majority of our activities are focused in Birmingham and the surrounding area.

#### Affiliated towers:

Aston (12) Austrey (5) Barston (6) Bickenhill (6)

Birmingham, St Chad (8)
Birmingham, St Martin (16)
Birmingham, St Paul (10)
Birmingham, St Philip (12)
Boldmere (8)

Bournville (3)
Brierley Hill (8)
Castle Bromwich (8)
Coleshill (10)
Curdworth (3)

Erdington Abbey (8) Erdington Parish (8)

Great Barr (6) Grendon (6)

Edgbaston (8)

Hampton-in-Arden (8)

Handsworth (8)
Harborne (8)
Kings Norton (10)
Kingsbury (8)

Knowle (8)

Lapworth (6)

Lea Marston (3)

Middleton (3)

Moseley, St Anne (6)

Moseley, St Mary (10)

Nether Whitacre (6) Newton Regis (3)

Northfield (10)

Packwood (8)

Perry Barr (8)

Polesworth (8)

Rowley Regis (8)

Salter Street (5)

Seckington (4)

Selly Oak (8)

Sheldon (8)

Shirley (8)

Shustoke (6)

Smethwick (8)

Solihull (12)

Sutton Coldfield (8)

Tanworth in Arden (8)

Wishaw (3) Yardley (8)

# Join Us

By subscribing you are supporting the work of the St Martin's Guild and also our Bell Restoration Fund. All new members receive a certificate of membership, a Guild pin-badge and, more importantly, you will be covered by the Guild's Public Liability Insurance.

Guild members have access to a range of practical and theoretical training opportunities, as well as a cycle of social events throughout the year including walking tours and ringing outings.

To find out more contact smgcbr@gmail.com or visit our website: www.stmartinsguild.org

There are three types of St Martin's Guild membership: full, associate and life.

#### Benefits of Full membership:

- attendance at and participation in, free of charge, all Guild practices, training and development workshops and networking opportunities
- access to templates and guidance documentation produced by the Guild in relation to safeguarding and tower stewardship
- promotion of your tower's own achievements, events and celebrations, through the Guild social media accounts and Annual Review
- input into deciding future priorities for the Guild.



















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